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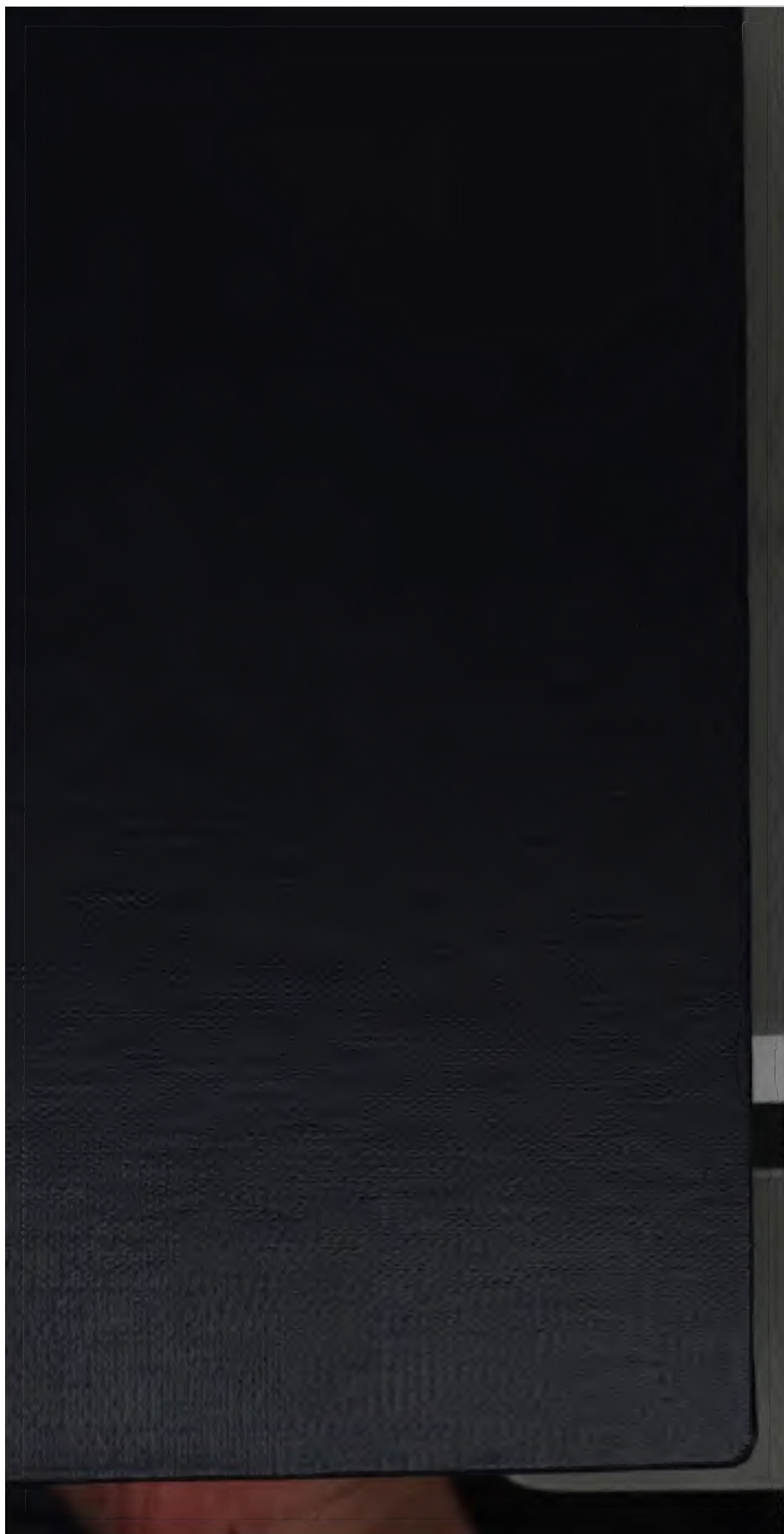
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THE
NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL
REGISTER

1891

VOLUME XLV



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HENRY F. JENKS, A.M.

FRANCIS H. BROWN, M.D.

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EGBERT C. SMYTH, D.D.

ANDREW McFARLAND DAVIS, S.B.

Editor.

JOHN WARD DEAN, A.M.

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Paul B Ringold

THE HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

JANUARY, 1891.

SAMUEL BAKER RINDGE.

By the Hon. FRANCIS J. PARKER, of Boston, Mass.

THE ancestor of all New-England families of the name was Daniel¹ Rindge, who was in Roxbury as early as 1639, and who was a resident of Ipswich in 1648. He married Mary Kinsman, the daughter of Robert Kinsman, by whom he had three sons and three daughters. Daniel Rindge died in February, 1661.

His son Roger² was born June 19, 1657, and married, June 9, 1684, Sarah Shatswell, daughter of Richard and Rebecca (Tuttle) Shatswell, and granddaughter of John and Joanna Shatswell, who were in Ipswich in 1633.

Roger Rindge's son Daniel³ married 1st, March 22, 1711-12, Sarah Knowlton, who died April 4, 1714; and 2d, Martha (Caldwell) Ayres, widow of Stephen Ayres. Daniel³ Rindge was killed by Indians July, 1724, and in 1726 his widow Martha Rindge married John Wood.

Daniel⁴ Rindge, the son of Daniel³ and grandson of Roger, was born Jan. 26, 1721, and died Aug. 9, 1800. In January, 1745, he married Mary Kimball, who was born Nov. 15, 1724, and who died probably in November, 1801.

John⁵ Rindge, son of Daniel⁴, was born Sept. 25, 1759; May 18, 1786, he married Sarah Baker (born Dec. 29, 1766; died Oct. 17, 1824, at Ipswich). John⁵ Rindge died Oct. 18, 1801, at Ipswich.

Samuel⁶ Rindge, the son of John⁵, was born at Ipswich, Jan. 29, 1791; married Feb. 17, 1820, Maria (Bradlee) Wait of Medford, and died at Cambridge, Mass., July 3, 1858. His wife, born 1797, died Feb. 1, 1850.

Samuel Baker⁷ Rindge, the son of Samuel and Maria, was born at East Cambridge, Dec. 26, 1820; married April 29, 1845, Clarissa Harrington, daughter of Nathaniel and Clarissa (Mead) Harrington, who was born at Lexington, Dec. 8, 1822, and who died Jan. 4, 1885.

Their children were :—Ellen Cleland Rindge, b. July 9, 1846 ; d. March 17, 1849. Frank Harrington Rindge, b. April 14, 1850 ; d. Jan. 18, 1857. Mary Bradlee Rindge, b. Sept. 18, 1853 ; d. Jan. 19, 1863. Frederick Hastings Rindge, b. Dec. 21, 1857. Samuel Harrington Rindge, b. Feb. 6, 1860 ; d. Jan. 16, 1863. Edward Harrington Rindge, b. Aug. 3, 1866 ; d. May 7, 1875.

It is not in the study of the lives of public men only, that the souls of the people are to look for instruction ; but in every life there is a lesson, perhaps of warning, perhaps of example, but in any case worthy of perusal. Out of many such lives we find proof confirmatory of the rule that every young man has within himself the possibility of success. There may be long years, which to the struggling youth will seem much longer than they are, of slow progress or apparently of want of progress, in the chosen or assigned path ; but every lad should have it firmly impressed upon his mind that steady persistence and quiet perseverance are sure to be rewarded in the end. This is one lesson in the life of Samuel Baker Rindge.

Daniel Rindge, the father of Samuel B., was a hard-working man. For twenty-five years he held a position of responsibility in the New England Glass Works at Cambridge. Of his moderate income he managed usually to reserve something each year, and late in life he had some income from a small real property left by his brother Daniel ; but his oldest son knew that it was to his own exertions that he must look to advance himself in wealth and station.

Equipped with the sound but limited education which was open to him in the schools at Cambridge (in one of which he was a school-mate of the Hon. William E. Parmenter), supplemented by one year's tuition at a school in Salem, at fifteen years of age he began his business life. In 1836 he entered the counting room of Parker & Blanchard* in Boston, as the youngest boy.

The writer still remembers him as he was when he made this start in his career. A ruddy cheeked lad, with dark, almost black hair of which he cherished two curls, one on each side in front of his ears ; with very bright eyes ; exceedingly quick in every movement, and very prompt to respond to every call.

There was a great discrepancy in those days between the duty of the youngest boy in such a house, and the amount of his pay. His first year's salary did not usually exceed fifty dollars, and it was increased, possibly by fifty dollars, with each year of service. He was expected to obtain the keys in the morning, early enough to be in attendance before any one else ; to open the doors and window shutters ; to sweep, dust, make the fires and put everything in readiness for clerks and partners when they presented themselves. During the day he was at everybody's beck and call, to run errands, to receive or deliver merchandise, often to carry bundles quite out

* See Memorial Biographies of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, vol. III. page 223.

of proportion to his own size, and finally to remain until the last person had left the building, and then to close the premises carefully and return the keys to the house of one of the partners. Very likely in all this long day's work, he had only one meal, and in young Rindge's case, living as he did too far from the place of business to return to dinner, his noon day luncheon was usually made from a provision brought from home in the morning. Small as his compensation was for several years, it is not probable that in any year of his apprenticeship he failed to lay away something for his capital. Necessarily economical, he always kept an account of every trifling expenditure, a custom to which he adhered long after the occasion for such watchfulness had passed away.

Busy as he was in the performance of his own duties, he yet made time to learn the duties of those above him, and he sought every opportunity to add something of their employment to his own. So that when promotion came he was at once able to assume the desk and to do the work of the place awaiting him. Nor was this all. He possessed not only the old-time New England thrift, but also a large measure of Yankee enterprise. He was a natural trader. As a boy he knew the value of the various kinds of jack-knives and other objects which boys covet; and, when his accumulated capital came to be reckoned by eagles, he began to adventure in foreign trade.

In those days there were many vessels, chiefly brigs of 150 to 200 tons, engaged in trading or under charter to the West Indies or the Spanish main; and, having, or making, the acquaintance of the masters of such vessels, young Rindge would entrust to them little invoices of merchandise to be sold on joint account, the proceeds being usually returned in produce of the country. Coffee, honey, wax and tamarinds were common items. It is not known that his adventures were so peculiar as those made by Lord Timothy Dexter of Newburyport; but, among the last of Rindge's was one to California of pop-corn, for which, having the only stock in the market, his returns were quite satisfactory.

In such counting-rooms as that of Parker & Blanchard the usual advance of a boy was to a clerk's position, and thence to be the head book-keeper and cashier; and Samuel B. Rindge followed that promotion. Like himself, however, he managed here also not only to do all the work of his own place, but to reach out and grasp additional work, and thereby to increase his usefulness and value to his employers. At every opportunity he would drop his pen, and hasten to meet and wait upon a customer, until his value as a salesman became greater than as a book-keeper; and when at twenty-five years of age he became a partner in the firm, he had, by doing work beyond what was mere compliance with his duty, become fully acquainted with every department of a complicated business, and able to do or to direct whatever was to be done.

To arrive at a partnership in an established business was for a man

so constituted and so educated, a beginning of sure success. There were pull-backs at times, losses by panics and depreciation in market values, but when Mr. Rindge died at sixty-three years of age, his property was valued at nearly two millions of dollars, all of which may be regarded as the accumulation of one who had entered business at its lowest step, and in the slow lapse of years had, by dint of faithful work, attained the highest place. Fidelity, Diligence, Intelligence and Perseverance were the magicians, who, out of nothing, had made so much: for his outside operations from first to last may be regarded as his amusement, and it is doubtful whether on the whole they resulted in any profit whatever.

Mr. Rindge cared little or nothing for political position; except for a year or two of service as an Alderman of Cambridge, he never held an office, and this he accepted without enthusiasm, and relinquished without regret; yet he was not uninterested or inactive in political affairs, but gave a reasonable amount of time to attendance upon the caucuses and conventions of his party. In many places of trust, as director, manager and president of banks and of manufacturing and other corporations, his assistance was valued and welcomed. Into such duties he threw himself with ardor, for he could not be a cipher in any place, and in these and in many cases where appeal was made to his friendship or sympathy, he lavished time, thought, and care without recompense.

With all his activity in business he was not absorbed by it. He found time for his home and family; no one ever enjoyed an "outing" better than he,—his relish of a holiday, whether it was a day in the country or a year in Europe, was almost boyish in freshness. He had an excellent memory of persons, places, events and things. As he walked or rode, he was constantly alert, to see what was going on, and he saw everything. Before he was out of his teens he showed a tendency to be masterful with those under his direction. Under him a boy obtained a good schooling in affairs. It was useless to try to hoodwink him, or to avoid his searching questions. Shiftlessness and laziness received no mercy at his hands. He seemed to require everybody under his authority to be and do what he had been and had done. He was an exacting, but not an unkindly master.

Habits of economy, which in his early life he had acquired of necessity, were never entirely shaken off, but he was neither miserly nor mean. His home was adorned with valuable works of art, his summer residence was spacious and costly, his living was generous.

The sums of money which he lost by over confidence in personal or business friends might have been a considerable per-centage added to his wealth.

Although he had warning of the danger, he refused to retire from active business, preferring to face all possibilities and to die, if it must be so, in the midst of the occupations which had been his

delight from early youth; and so, after but a day or two of confinement, in almost the full possession of bodily and mental strength, he died, of congestion of the brain, on the third day of May, 1883, and was buried in Mount Auburn in the presence of a great concourse of his business associates, kinsfolk and friends.

EXTRACTS FROM THE BISHOP'S TRANSCRIPT OF THE
REGISTERS OF THE PARISHES OF BEDFORD
COUNTY, ENGLAND.

MADE BY FREDERIC A. BLAYDES, ESQ., SHENSTONE LODGE, BEDFORD.

Communicated by RUFUS KING, Esq., of Yonkers, N. Y.

AMPTHILL—Redborn Stoke.

Baptism.

1602, Sep^r 29, Jhephrie, son of Thomas Wodell

CRANFIELD, Redborn Stoke.

Baptisms.

1602, Feb 24, W^m. son of Will^m Wodell of Warleyend
1602, Oct. 10, John, son of Wm. Wodell de Elm
1602, Ap^r 25, Dorothy, dau. of Richard Wodell of the Arke
1602, Ap^r 17, Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Wodell
1603, Apr. 3, Elizth Odle, dau. of Isaace Odell
1603, Apr. 10, Henry Odle ye son of Thomas Odle
1603, " 25, Annye Odle, ye dau. of Robte Odle
1603, Aug. 28, Elizabeth Odle, ye dau. of Abraham Odell
1603, Dec. 11, Johan Odle, ye dau. of Wyllm. Odle
1603, Feb. 28, Henry Odle ye son of Richard Odle
1605, Apr. 2, Sara, dau. of Isaac Woddell
1605, June 2, Richard, son of Will^m Woddell de Wharleyend
1605, June 23, Elizabeth, dau. of Richard Woddle
1605, Oct. 19, Thomas Woddell son of Richard
1605, Nov. 23, Abraham, son of Abraham Woddell
1605, Feb. 20, Thomas, son of Willm Woddle
1607, Jan. 3, Tho. son of Abraham Odle
1607, Mar. 13, Mary, dau. of William Odle
1608, Judith, dau. of Isaac Odle
1608, 25, Elizabeth, dau. of Wm. Odle
1608, 28, Clement, dau. of Wm Odle
1609, Dec. 17, Richard, son of Thomas Wodell
1609, Jan. 28, Alce, dau. of Inocent Wodell
1610, Mar. 25, Agnes, dau. of Abr. Odell
1610, Mar. 10, Robert, son of Wm. Odell
1611, Aug. 4, Isaac, son of Isaac Woodell
1611, Oct. 12, Elizth. dau. of Rich^d Woodell
1611, Oct. 21, Mary, dau. of Abraham Woodell
1611, Dec. 6, Rich^d son of William Woodell

1612, July 12, Agnes, dau. of Thom. Odell
 1612, Jan. 17, John, son of Innocent Wodell
 1612, Jan. 24, Isaac, son of Abraham Wodell
 1612, Feb. 14, Susan, dau. of Wm. Wodell
 1612, Feb. 28, Sara, dau. of Ric. Wodell
 1613, Aug. 22, Margaret, dau. of Isaac Wodell
 1614, Jan. 8, Frances, dau. of Richard Wodell
 1615, Apr. 2, Marie, dau. of Tho' Odell
 1617, Apr. 6, Thomas, son of Tho' Odell
 1617, Jan. 6, William, son of Wm Wooddell
 1620, Aug. 27, Sarah, dau. of Thos. Odell
 1620, Oct. 15, Sarah, dau. of Thos. Odell
 1621, Feb. 10, William, son of Inocent Odell
 1622, Jan. 7, John, son of Thomas Odell
 1623, Feb. 15, Thos., son of Thom Odell
 1624, Mch. 20, Thomas, son of Thos. Wodell

Marriages.

1610, Nov. 29, Richard Wodell and Alce Mason.
 1620, May 18, Geo. Barret and Joane Odell
 1620, Nov. 30, John Carter and Grace Odell
 1621, Nov. 26, William Armes and Agnes Odell
 1621, Jan. 24, John Steen and Joane Odell

Burials.

1603, Ap. 28, Henry Odle son of Thomas
 1605, Aug. 7, Sara, dau. of Isaack Woddell
 1609, Sep. 6, Thomas, son of John Wodell
 1610, May 5, Annis, dau. of Wm. Odell
 1611, Nov. 3, Mary, dau. of Abraham
 1612, Mar. 30, John Wodell
 1613, Mar. 10, Susanna, dau. of Wm. Wodell
 1615, June 22, William Odle of Worley
 1615, Aug. 13, Agnes Odle, widow
 1615, Oct. 24, Elizabeth Odle
 1616, Jan. 18, Richard Wodell
 1617, Apr. 10, Joane Woddell, wife of Richard
 1617, Apr. 25, Richard Woddell, de esche
 1618, Sep. 5, Alce, wife of John Odill
 1618, Sep. 23, Thomas Odle
 1619, Apr. 2, John Odell
 1621, Nov. 8, William Odell
 1624, Nov. 18, William Wodell
 1625, Sep. 21, John Woddell
 1625, Jan. 25, Thos. son of Thos. Woddell

MARSTON-MORETAINE—Redborn Stoke*Baptisms.*

1602, Sep. 19, Mary, dau. of W^m Odell
 1602, June 6, Elizth. dau. of Tho^s. Odell
 1603, May 25, Thomas, son of Roberte Odell
 1603, June 13, John, son of John Odell

1604, July 22, Rob^t., son of Rob^t Odell
1606, March 1, John, son of William Odell
1607, July 20, Gilbert, son of Robert Odell
1610, Apr. 17, Johan, dau. of Robert Odell
1611, Jan. 2, Marg^t., dau. of John Odell
1611, Sep. 29, Richard, son of Willm. Odell
1614, Sep. 4, Ricus, fil. Robti Odell
1615, Ap^r. 11, Richard, son of John Odell
1616, Jan. 1, Richard, son of Stephen Odell
1618, Dec. 20, Sarah, dau. of John Odell
1619, May 2, Tho^s. son of Stephen Odell
1621, July 22, John, son of John Odle
1622, Dec. 25, Ann, dau. of John Odle
1624, June 20, William, son of Stephen Odell
1624, Sep. 26, William, son of John Odell, Sen^r.
1624, Jan. 1, Tho., son of John Odell

Marriages.

1604, Nov. 30, Richarde Odell and Judeth Persevall
1607, Nov. 23, John Odell and Katherine Neale
1611, Feb. 20, Stephen Odell and Joane Basterfield
1618, Ap^r. 19, John Odell and Elizth Cooper
1619, Oct. 11, John Asseldon and Agnis Odell
1620, Oct. 23, John Odell and Suzan Stanbridge
1622, Oct. 22, John Odell m. Em. Dobes.
1624, Apr. 9, John Taylor and Elizth Odell

Burials.

1603, May 25, Thomas, son of Robert Odell
1607, Aug. 7, Agnes, wife of John Odell
1611, July 13, Marie, dau. of William Odell
1615, Sep. 11, John Odell
1616, Feb. 22, Katheryn wife of John Odell
1617, Feb. 23, Joane Odell, widdow
1618, May 24, Margaret, wife of Robert Odell
1618, Dec. 23, Sarah, dau. of John Odell
1620, Mch. 7, William Odell
1620, " 16, Richard son of John Odell
1621, Sep. 23, Mary Odle
1621, Dec. 25, Agnes, wife of Tho^s. Odle
1622, May 12, Elizabeth, wife of John Odell, Sen^r
1625, June 26, Johannes fil Johis Odell
1625, Feb. 12, Stephanus Odell

*KEMPSTON.**Baptism.*

1604, Feb. 24, Robert, son of John Odill

Marriage.

1620, Nov. 2, Thomas Odell and Em. Radwell

Burial.

1605, Oct. 20, John Odell his wife was bur

SALFORD.*Baptisms.*

1605, Nov. 10, Marie dau. of John Odill
 1607, Mar. 29, John, son of John Odell
 1610, June 3, Richard son of John Odell
 1611, Jan. 26, Edward, son of John Odell
 1613, May 9, Elizabeth dau. of John Odell
 1616, July 21, Johan, dau. of John Odell
 1619, Oct. 3, Joane, dau. of John Odell

Marriages.

1603, Dec. 5, John Odill and Johane Bingley
 1611, Dec. 2, Jeremie Pearce and Mary Odell of Cranfield

Burials.

1611, Mar. 31, Richard Odell
 1618, Apr. 30, Johan, dau. of John Odell
 1621, July 1, Agnes Odle, widow

SUNDON*Baptism.*

1606, Mar. 1, George, son of George Odell.

RIDGEMONT*Baptism.*

1608, Nov. 4, Ellena, filia Thomas Odell

Burials.

1609, Feb. 23, Thomas, filius Thomas Odell
 1616, Jan. 11, Elizth. Odell
 1617, Jan. 30, Thomas Odell

FLITWICK*Baptisms*

1617, Feb. 27, George, son of Thomas Odell
 1619, Jan 23, Alice, dau. of Thomas Odell

Marriage

1614, Nov. 10, Thomas Wodell and Elizth Collope

Burial

1619, Feb. 3, Alice Odell

STEVINGTON*Baptisms*

1614, Nov. 6, Richard, son of John Odell
 1616, May 26, Maria, filia Johis Odell
 1619, Nov. 25, John, son of John Odell
 1621, May —, Thos., son of Tho. Odell
 1623, Oct. 25, Hellenor, dau. of John Odell
 1625, Dec. 7, Grace, dau. of Tho. Odell

STOTFOLD

Baptisms

1617, May 25, Maria, dau. of John Odell

Marriage

1619, Sep. 13, Johes Odell and Rebecca Whisson

Burial

1618, June 24, Anna, ux Johis Odell

HARLINGTON

Baptisms

1622, Oct. 6, William, son of William and Frances Woodell

1624, Mar 20, Thomas, son of William and Frances Odell

*Marriage*1617, Feb. 5, W^m Woodell and Francis Brinkloe*Burial*1625, Mar 26, Thos., inf. son of W^m and Frances OdellHULCOT, *Baptism*

1617, Aug. 17, John, son of Rich. Odell

Marriage

1621, Nov. 1, Thomas West, of Soulbury, Com. Bucks and Susan Odell

Burials

1620, July 2, Anne dau. Richard Odell

1624, June 7, Jane, wife of Richard Odle

WOBURN

Marriages

1624, Oct. 18, Richard Odell and Katherine Cranfield

1619, Jan 28, Peter Lord and Dorathy Odell

MILBROOKE

Baptisms

1620, Jan. 14, Robert, son of Thomas Odell

1622, Apr. 7, Elizabeth dau. of Thomas Odell

1625, Jan. 1 Marie dau of Tho. Odell

HUSBORN CRAWLEY.

Marriage.

1620, July 10, John Odell and Elizabeth Turney

Baptism

1621, Oct 21, Elizabeth, dau. of John Odell

Burial

1621, Oct. 26, Elizabeth, dau. of John Odell

WOOTTON

Baptisms

- 1623, Aug. 11, John and Elizabeth children of Thomas Barker and
Elizabeth Odell his wife
1625, Sep. 11, Alice dau. of John Odell and Agnes Hill
1625, Jan 8, John Son of John Odell and Ann Hill

Burial

- 1623, Aug. 11, Elizabeth Odell, wife of Thomas Barker

TODDINGTON

Marriages

- 1624, Oct. 7. George Odell and Jane Smith
1624, Nov. 25 Henry Odell and Elizabeth Godfrey

Burials

- 1624, July 2, Isabell wife of Henry Odell
1624, Dec 26, Henry Odle
1624, Jan. 30 Elizabeth wife of Henry Odell

LIDLINGTON

Marriage

- 1624, Jan. 17 John Odle and Marie Hill

CADDINGTON

Baptism and Burial

- 1625, Sep. 25, Richard, son of Richard Odle and bur. Oct. 3

SOUTHILL

Burial

- 1625, July 27, Joane wife of Edward Odell

RECORD OF MARRIAGES SOLEMNIZED IN THE EAST
PARISH OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

FROM MARCH 4, 1725, TO AUGUST 3, 1803,

By the Rev. John Angier* (settled 1724, died April 14, 1787), and the Rev. Samuel
Angier,† his son and colleague (settled 1767, died Jan. 18, 1805).

Communicated by the Rev. HENRY F. JENKS, A.M., of Canton, Mass., from the original
manuscript in the possession of Miss Mary H. Rust, of East Bridgewater,
great-great-grand-daughter of the Rev. John Angier.

March 4th 1725—I marry'd Samuel Beale and Mary Bassett.

June 30th 1725—I marry'd Mr. Theodosius Moore, and Mrs. Sarah Pryer.

Janry 5th 1725-6—I marry'd Daniel Johnson and Betty Lathum.

* Rev. John Angier was born in Watertown, July 1, 1701, graduated Harvard College
1720, married Nov. 23, 1732, Mary, daughter of Ezra Bourne of Sandwich.

† Rev. Samuel Angier was born March 20, 1743, graduated Harvard College 1763,
married 1796, Judith, daughter of Rev. Joshua Smith of Pembroke.

Novembr 29th 1726—I marry'd Henry Kingman junr. and Mary Allen.
 Janry. 17th 1726-7—I marry'd Deacon Recompense Cary and Sarah Brett.

Novembr. 1 1727—I marry'd John Thomas of Pembroke and Mary Cowet of Bridgewater, both Indians.

Novembr. 22d 1727—I marry'd Thomas Whitman and Jemima Alden, and at the same time

I marry'd John Alden and Hannah Kingman.

May 15th 1728—I marry'd Isaac Hayward and the widow Martha Perkins.

Octobr. 15th 1729—I marry'd Christopher Askins and Susanna Robinson.

NOTE.—C. Erskin from Ireland m. S., dau. of Gain Robinson, 1729.—See Mitchell's Hist. of Bridgewater.

Novembr. 10th 1729—I marry'd John Whitman and Elizabeth Cary.

Novembr. 13th 1729—I marry'd Caleb Brand and Damaris James both Indians.

Decembr. 31st 1729—I marry'd Samuel Pratt and Bethiah Byram.

Jany. 1st 1729—I marry'd Benjamin Allen and Mehitabel Cary.

Jany. 23 1729—I marry'd Zechariah Whitmarsh of Weymouth and Hannah Washburn.

NOTE.—1729 in the last two entries should probably be written 1729-30, as Mitchell's Hist. of Bridgewater gives 1730.

April 16th 1730—I marry'd William Davenport and Sarah Richards.

Novembr. 12th 1730—I marry'd Timothy Hayward and the widow Mary Read; and the same night I marry'd Arthur Harris and Mehetabel Rickard.

October 21st 1731—I marry'd John Johnson and Peggie Holman.

Decembr. 13th 1732—I marry'd Joseph Newel and Hannah Pierce.

Febry. 1st 1732-3—I marry'd Arthur Lathum and Alice Allen.

Apri 24th 1733—I marry'd Samuel Allen and Susanna Perkins.

June 14th 1733—I marry'd Ebenezer Shaw and Mary Read.

July 5th 1733—I marry'd John Allen and Lydia Kingman.

Augst 5th 1733—I marry'd John Cary and Susanna Allen.

Octobr. 18th 1733—I marry'd Jonathan Pitcher of Norwich and Mehetabel Patingal of Bridgewater.

Decembr 11th 1733—I marry'd David Hill and Mary Buck.

Janry 15th 1733-4—I marry'd Nathaniel Pratt and Sarah Allen.

June 20th 1734—I marry'd John Holman and Ann Harris.

July 11th 1734—I marry'd Joseph Newel and Rachel Sylvester of Pembroke.

Augst 22d 1734—I marry'd Chin the negro man that belongs to John Johnson, and Rose, the negro woman that belongs to Sam'l Beale.

Octobr. 8th 1734—I marry'd John Cary and Sarah Drake.

Decembr 18th 1734—I marry'd Matthew Allen and Sarah Harden.

July 22d 1735—I marry'd Thomas Kiff and Mary Bunton.

Novembr 11th 1735—I marry'd Matthew Allen jun'r. and Sarah Brett.

Novembr. 19th 1735—I marry'd Seth Allen & Rebecca Rickard of Plympton.

June 24th 1736—I marry'd Gideon Ramsdel of Hanover and Sarah Farington.

July 15th 1736—I marry'd Andrew Bearse of Halifax and Margaret Dawes of Bridgewater.

- Feby. 3d 1736-7—I marry'd Benjamin Vickery and Mary Allen.
 Feby. 8th 1736-7—I marry'd Ezra Cary and Mary Holman.
 Feby. 23d 1736-7—I marry'd Micah Allen and Hannah Edson.
 Jany. 17th 1737-8—I marry'd Jonathan Perkins & Bethya Hayward.
 Jany. 31st 1737-8—I marry'd David Pratt and Ann Leonard.
 Feby. 2d 1737-8—I marry'd Samuel Robbin & Bathsheba Wompom Indians.
 July 13th 1738—I marry'd David Whitman and Susanna Hayward.
 Oct. 11th 1738—I marry'd Josiah Hayward & the Widow Sarah Moore.
 Novr 22d 1738—I marry'd Eleazar Washburn and Anna Alden
 Ephraim Cary and Susanna Alden,
 Ebenazer Byram to Abigail Alden, and also
 Benaiah Smith of Easton & Mary Hill of (this?) Town.
 Decembr 21st 1738—I marry'd Seth Mitchell and Anne Latham.
 Decembr 26th 1738—I marry'd James Radsford and Margaret Balls.
 March 27th 1739—I marry'd Jonathan Allen of Braintree, and the widow
 Alice Latham.
 May 16th 1739—I marry'd Samuel Harden and Elizabeth Wade.
 Novr 20th 1739—I marry'd Bridgwater & Kate, Col. Holman's negroes.
 Decr 10th 1739—I marry'd Charles Cushman and Mary Harvey.
 Decembr. 21st 1739—I marry'd Benjamin Vickery and Mary Kingman.
 December 25th 1739—I marry'd John Buck of Bridgwater and Mary
 Eames of (Norton?).
 September 16th 1740—I marry'd Daniel Richards and Mary Packard, and
 at the same time I marry'd William Packard and Sarah Richards.
 April 28th 1741—I marry'd Josiah Allen and Sarah Orcutt.
 May 20th 1741—I marry'd Arthur Harris and Bethiah Hayward.
 June 23d 1741—I marry'd Seth Whitman and Ruth Read.
 Nov. 11th 1741—I marry'd Jonathan Bass junr. and Susanna Byram.
 Decr. 3d 1741—I marry'd Ichabod Cary and Hannah Gannett.
 Jany. 6th 1741-2—I marry'd Benjamin Hayward and Sarah Cary.
 Jany. 28th 1741-2—I marry'd Daniel Cary and Martha Cary.
 June 30th 1742—I marry'd Jesse Byram and Abigail Thurston
 Aug. 4th 1742—I marry'd Hugh Orr and Mary Bass.
 Nov. 9th 1742—I marry'd Eleazar Whitman and Abigail Alden.
 Novem. 10th 1742—I marry'd James Allen and the widow Ann Pryor.
 Novem. 11th 1742—I marry'd Zachariah Cary and Susanna Bass.
 Decem. 13th 1742—I marry'd Japhet Byram and Sarah Allen.
 Decem. 16th 1742—I marry'd Joseph Allen and Susannah Packard.
 March 16th 1743—I marry'd John Whitman and the widow Hannah
 Snow.
 Novem. 30th 1743—I marry'd Nathan Allen and Rebecca Read.
 Jan. 18th 1743-4—I marry'd Daniel Howell and Deliverance Latham.
 Feb. 7th 1743-4—I marry'd John Edson and Mary Gannet.
 May 28th 1744—I marry'd Robert Dawes and Lydia Harden.
 June 7th 1744—I marry'd Joseph Gannet junr. and Betty Latham.
 Sept. 27th 1744—I marry'd Naphtali Byram and Hannah Pratt.
 Octob. 17th 1745—I marry'd Samuel Beale and Elisabeth Blackman.
 Octob. 24th 1745—I marry'd Elisha Allen and Rebecca Pratt.
 Decem. 17th 1745—I marry'd Joseph Byram & Mary Bowditch of Brain-
 tree.

THE PRE-COLUMBIAN VOYAGES OF THE WELSH TO AMERICA.

By the Rev. B. F. DE COSTA, D.D., of New York City.

Antiquities or Remnants of History, are, as said, *Tanquam Tabula naufragii*, like planks of a shipwreck, when industrious persons, by an exact and scrupulous diligence and observation, out of monuments, names, words, proverbs, traditions, private records and evidences, fragments of stones, passages of books that concern not story, and the like, do save and recover somewhat from the deluge of time.—*Advancement of Learning*.

THE alleged voyages to America by the Welsh, set down for the year 1170, form a subject that has never received the attention to which it is entitled by American writers, while in Great Britain it has not been treated with anything like justice. No monograph of a really meritorious or exhaustive character has ever been devoted to this important theme either in Europe or America. Superficial sketches are certainly not wanting, while the alleged voyage has often been referred to in historical and general works, and the probabilities of the case have sometimes been discussed. Comparatively little historical criticism, however, has been applied to the voyage of Madoc, son of the Prince of Wales, while, as if by some kind of an understanding, the most of that class of writers who, with good reason, might have been expected to have studied the subject with care, have either ignored the voyage, or contented themselves with a few irrelevant remarks which serve to show that, in reality, they were unacquainted with the merits of the case.

Justice requires us to point out that one cause of this neglect may be found in the fact that the discussion with regard to the voyages of the Northmen to America, which began with the opening of the eleventh century, had the prior claim to notice, being superior both in interest and importance, and quite overshadowing the modest claim of the Welsh. The Northmen, for more than half a century last past, have largely monopolized the attention of many inquirers concerning the Pre-Columbian History of America. On the other hand, injudicious advocates of the Welsh have done much to create prejudice and distrust. It is not improbable, too, that Southey, by his poem of "Madoc," did considerable to convey the impression that the subject was really a theme quite removed from the sphere of veritable history.

The present, however, would appear to be a favorable time for the reopening of the discussion, since the voyages of the Northmen are now substantially accepted, and the Sagas are received as genuine histories. Indeed there should never have been any doubt on this point. Critics like Alexander Von Humboldt did not doubt,

even at the outset. That great investigator frankly accepted the records, and was of opinion that the scene of the Northmen's exploits was to be found on the coast of New England. George Bancroft, on the contrary, taught for about half a century, in the various edition of his *History of the United States*, that the Icelandic records were "mythological in form and obscure in meaning," but in the edition of his work published in 1883, he dropped all reference to the subject, and has since had the frankness to admit that, in taking that view of the subject, he fell into error. The conviction of the great proportion of students, especially in Europe, is now so clear and decided with regard to the reality of these voyages and the historical character of the narratives, that few persons will be likely to concern themselves much in the future with regard to objections that may be urged. The way, therefore, is now open for the discussion of the claims of the Welsh, as Pre-Columbian voyagers to the shores of North America. One may come to this discussion with the more confidence, for the reason that old time prejudice is dying out, and that every year there are fewer to be found, who ask with the irony of Imogen :

"Prithce, think
There's livers out of Britain?"

In opening this discussion, therefore, we may well quote some observations by Humboldt, who, speaking of the "obscurity which still shrouds the voyage of the Gaelic Chief Madoc," to "a Western Land 1170," observes :

"It is much to be desired that, in our days, when a sound and severe spirit of criticism, devoid of a character of contempt, prevails, the old investigations of Powell and Richard Hakluyt might be resumed in England and Ireland." Continuing, he says, "I do not participate in the rejecting spirit which has, but too often, thrown popular tradition into obscurity, but I am, on the contrary, firmly persuaded that, by a greater diligence and perseverance, many of the historical problems which relate to the maritime expeditions of the early part of the middle ages * * * will one day be cleared by the discovery of facts with which we have hitherto been entirely unacquainted."

Let us now proceed to inquire upon what the claim of the Welsh to Pre-Columbian enterprise in America is founded? It will be noticed that we do not say the Pre-Columbian Discovery of America, because, unlike the Northmen, the ancient Welsh did not claim the discovery of "New Lands." The discoveries of the Northmen formed a somewhat great surprise in Iceland and Scandinavia, but they did not suppose for a moment that they had found a new Continent. On the contrary, they believed that the new lands at the West formed an arm of Europe, stretching around the polar region from Norway to Greenland, extending thence indefinitely southward. Still they knew nothing of our land until Biarne, when

sailing for Greenland, was blown upon the coast. The Welsh, on the contrary, did not exhibit surprise on reaching a land at the west. In fact, everything would seem to indicate that they knew of that land, probably by contact with the Northmen, and that Madoc sailed expecting to reach some part of the region known as Vinland. Ninety-five years before the voyage of Madoc, Adam of Bremen, after a visit to Denmark, wrote that "a region had been discovered by many in that [Western] Ocean, which was called Winland, because vines grow there spontaneously, making excellent wine; for that fruits, not planted, grow there of their own accord we know, not by false rumors, but by certain testimony of the Danes," which is in accord with the pleasant and fruitful countries reported by Madoc.

The proof upon which the voyages of Madoc to the New World rest, may be divided into two parts, taken respectively from Pre-Columbian and Post-Columbian sources. First, we give the Pre-Columbian statements taken from the Welsh Bards and Chroniclers, though it may be proper to preface our quotations with a few remarks concerning the ancient literature of the Welsh, which carries us back to a period before the Christian era.

With the introduction of Christianity into Wales, where the worship of Christ was established under an Episcopal Church government, long before the Roman missionaries turned their steps towards Great Britain, letters were cultivated and oral poetry and traditions were committed to writing, the Bards assuming a high position in the nation. These bards were not musical vagrants, roving, harp in hand, through the country side, singing songs for what they could pick up. The poet and the harpist formed separate offices, and while some poets were skilled in the use of this instrument, others were not, while many compositions were not adapted to musical expression. Besides, as fully recognized by scholars like Sharon Turner, the verses of the bards had other uses, being more or less of a historic character, and preserving important facts in British history. The poetry of the ancient Welsh did not possess the wonderful characteristics of Icelandic verse, nor did the Welsh cultivate prose in proportion to verse. Indeed, Icelanders were the first of all European people to produce a high style of original vernacular prose. The Welsh literature cannot take rank with the Icelandic, portions of which, as for instance the Eddas and the Himskringla, will hold their high place like the productions of Homer and Herodotus, while literature endures. The Icelandic writings, too, have an advantage in their greater popularity, since the most serious efforts have been made to obscure the glory of Welsh literature, to keep it in the background, and even destroy it, the Bards at one time being considered as politically dangerous. Hence it cost a severe effort to bring out that great collection of Welsh literature, "*Myvyrian Archaiology*," in three royal octavo volumes, forming an imperishable monument of Welsh industry and genius. Yet, not-

withstanding the extent of this collection, taken together with a large quantity of unpublished material, it may truly be said that we now possess only a comparatively small portion of the ancient writings, many of which were destroyed by vandals, while fire and neglect have largely supplemented other destructive agents. The subject of Madoc must have engaged the attention of many poets and chroniclers, for it would be idle to suppose that the few scraps that remain are all that were ever written. Let us, however, turn to these surviving fragments and observe their bearing upon what later writers have laid down with respect to the Western voyages of the Welsh chief.

The first authority to be quoted is Lywarch ab Llwyn, who flourished at the close of the thirteenth century. Speaking, evidently, of the two brothers, Hywal and Madoc, he says :

“Two princes of strong passions broke off in wrath,
The multitude of the earth did not love them;
One on land in Avron allaying ambition,
And another, a placid one, on the bosom of the vast ocean.
In trouble great and immeasurable,
Prowling after a possession easily guarded,
Estranged from every one for a country.”

This translation, from Stephens's "*Literature of the Cymry*" (II. §2), is accepted as literal, and, like the rest of his translations, it is considered by judges entirely reliable, conveying both the letter and the spirit of the text. The original is found in "*Myvyrian Archaeology*" (I. 283).

We have here the picture of a sea rover, whose story was well known by the people, who would at once recognize its faithfulness ; while the incidental character of the reference renders it all the more valuable. The same Bard makes an additional allusion to Madoc, where, speaking of the latter's brother Iorworth, he says that Iorworth met the Saxons by Llanwynwry's Lake, and describes him as

“Nephew of Madoc, whom we more and more
Lament that he is gone——.”

That “Madoc disappeared from his native country,” Stephens, a hostile and able critic, frankly admits as “proved beyond a doubt.” This appears, he says, from the poem of “The Hot Iron,” which gives an account of the trial of one who was accused of having murdered the sea rover. The accused says :

“Good Iron! exonerate me
From the charge of having slain Madoc,
And show that he who slew the fair Prince
Shall have no part of heaven.” *Myr. Archaeol. I. 289.*

Madoc son of Gwynedd is not to be confounded with that Madoc who, in 1180, was slain by Thomas, his drunken brother.

A later Bard, Meredydd ab Rhys, who wrote about the year 1440, also shows distinctly that Madoc was a sea rover :

“Madoc am I who through my life
By sea will seek my wonted prey.”

In the 1583 edition of Hakluyt's *Voyages* there are found some ancient lines which, the author says, "I received of my learned friend, Mr. William Camden." The English version runs :

" Madoc I am the sonne of Owen Gwynedd,
With stature large and comely grace adorned :
No land at home, nor store of wealth me please,
My mind was whole to search the ocean seas."

Camden evidently drew the lines from Rhys. At the period when the latter wrote, the accused man had been exonerated from the murder of Madoc, and it was concluded that the adventurer had lost his life on the sea, which may have been the case, as we do not know the result of his last western voyage. The poet, Cynddelu, who lived about the time of Llywelen, wrote :

" And is not Madoc by the whelming wave
Slain? How I sorrow for the helpful friend! —
Even in battle he was free from hate,
Yet not in vain grasped he the warrior's spear."

But now, whither did Madoc sail, and in what land beyond the sea did he make the scene of enterprise? In partial reply we may quote the *Pre-Columbian Genealogies* compiled by Ievan Brecva, which say that "Madoc and Riryd found land far in the west and settled there." William Owen, in the "*Cambrian Biography*" (p. 233), says that the expedition is recorded in a book of pedigrees by Brecva, written about the year 1466. This is supported by Guttyn Owain, a distinguished poet and genealogist who wrote between 1460 and 1490.

But we must quote here from the ancient Triad of the "*Three Disappearances*," found in "*Cambro-Briton*" (Vol. I. 1820, p. 123), which makes the third remarkable Disappearance, that of "Madawg, son of Owain Gwynedd, who accompanied by three hundred men, went to sea in ten ships, and it is not known to what place they went."

We should not hesitate to consider such testimonies, because they are associated with some things that are marvellous. Discrimination must be used. The essential fact given in the Triad is, that Madoc went to sea with ten ships. The writer did not know the exact destination of the fleet. The point he makes is, that the disappearance of Madoc and his fleet was a remarkable occurrence. This is all that he wanted to convey. He was not writing to convince anyone that an enterprise was undertaken. He had no interest in showing that the Welsh knew of a great land in the West. The fact was of no account at that period. He was simply writing a Triad. Madoc's well-known case formed one side of the triangle. We should simply try to put ourselves back in the age when the Triad was written, and feel its force as a testimony to the voyage of Madoc upon the Atlantic.

These testimonies are of more consequence than, possibly, they

may appear at the outset. Carefully considered, it will be evident that they cover six important points :

1. That there was a well-known historic person named Madoc, the son of Gwynedd, Prince of Wales.
2. That he was a sailor, whose natural disposition drew him to adventures on the sea.
3. That this Madoc made westward voyages on the Atlantic.
4. That after the first voyage, upon which he embarked more or less secretly, he was supposed to have been murdered, while, on trial, the accused man was cleared.
5. That he reappeared in Wales, raised a company of three hundred men and women, embarking the company in ten ships, with the intention of returning to the site of his colony.
6. That he sailed westward for the purpose of founding a colony and never returned.

These are statements that antedate the voyage of Columbus, and come down to us from a period when discoveries on the Atlantic were viewed with general indifference by the Welsh, who found such matters of interest only in the incidental manner pointed out, while no glory was ever claimed in connection with Madoc's enterprise, the genealogist and poet being concerned only in the melancholy result. This is testimony of a kind that must inevitably have force with minds accustomed to weigh historic evidence.

We now turn to the Post-Columbian proof. First of all we find Powell adding to our facts, and showing the course taken by Madoc on his first voyage, for he "left the coast of Ireland so far north that he came to a land unknown."* Powell gives as his authority (and his statements are accepted by Hakluyt) the Herald Bard, Guttyn Owain, who flourished, as we have seen, before Columbus. This statement attributed to Owain was first published in Post-Columbian times, but there is no sufficient reason for doubting that it was contained in some one of the many versions of his works, and was taken thence by Powell, as the latter declares.

Portions of the narrative given in the note† below are plainly unhistorical. The intelligent reader will discover the chaff. It should

* The use of this work does not interfere with the belief that the Welsh knew of the voyages of the Northmen. Seventeenth century voyagers often spoke in this way of lands already discovered but not explored.

† Powell's narrative states, as one result of dissension in Wales, during the twelfth century, that Madoc, son of Owen Gwyneth, "left the land in contention betwixt his brethren and prepared certain ships, with men and munition, and sought adventure by seas, sailing West, and leaving the coast of Ireland so farre North that he came to a land unknown, where he saw many strange things." "This Land," Powell illogically says, "must needs be some part of that countrey of which the Spaniards affirme themselves to be the first finders since Hanna's time. For by reason and order of Cosmographie, this land to which Madoc came, must needs be some parts of Nova Hispania, or Florida. Whereupon it is manifest that that countrey was long before by Britaine discovered, afore either Columbus or Americus Vesputius led any Spaniards thither."

"Of the Voyage and returne of this Madoc," Powell says, "there may be fables fained as the common people do use in distance of place and length of time rather to augment than to diminish, but sure it is that he was there. And after he had returned home, and declared the pleasant and fruitful countreys that he had seen without inhabitants, and upon the contrary part, for what barren and wilde ground his brethren and nephews did murder

be observed, however, that this particular narrative has been made the subject of numerous sketches, superficial articles, by writers incapable of perceiving what was required of a critic, and who, after despatching the Mexican allusions, have fondly regarded the claims of the Welsh as laid to rest. It will be necessary, however, to separate what is mere conjecture from what is supported by solid testimony, and especially that testimony which is drawn from ancient writings. The study of Mexican antiquities long ago persuaded the historical world that the use of the Cross had no necessary connection with Christianity. The forced interpretation of the facts by Powell grew out of the desire to antedate the Spanish claim to the New World. The struggle between England and Spain was coming on apace. The Armada was already foreshadowed, and men were ready for any pretext to urge against Spain. Powell, however, made a poor use of the facts, and would have done the Welsh a service if he had abstained from speculation, since, by false deductions, he prejudiced a large number of writers against the whole subject.

We have now to turn to another Post-Columbian writer. In 1634, Sir Thomas Herbert published, "*A Relation of Some yeares Travaile*," in which (p. 217) he gives additional particulars relating to the voyage of Madoc, saying that Madoc "put to sea from Abergwille," that "after some weeks sailing due west he descried land, probably New Foundland; but whatever it was, it overjoyed him." He continues, "Madoc then ranged the coast . . . fixed on a spot to form his intended settlement. After he had stayed there awhile to recruit the health of his men, he fortified his settlement and left 120 there to protect it." Returning to Wales, he organized a second expedition and went back with his ten ships, and found "few of those whom he had left remaining," but, with the help of his brothers Eneon and Edwal, put things once more in good order, and remained there some time, expecting the arrival of more of their countrymen . . . but they never came, and caused grievous disappointment," as the wars in Wales prevented further help. For authorities he refers to "Cynwric ab Grono, Meredydd ab Rhys, Guttain Owain, Lloyd, Howell, Prys [Rhys?], Hackluit, Broughton, Purchas, Davy and others."

one another, he prepared a number of shippes, and got with him such men and women as were desirous to live in quietness, and taking leave of his friends tooke his journey thitherward again. Therefore it is to be presupposed that he and his people inhabited part of these countreys, for so it appeareth by Francis Lopez de Gomara, that in Aewzanid and in other places the people honored the crosse. Whereby it may be gathered that Christians had bene there before the coming of the Spaniards. But because these people were not many they followed the manners of the Land they came vnto, and used the language they found there. This Madoc, arriuing in that western countrey, vnto which he came in the yeere 1170, left most of his people there, and returning back for more of his own nation, acquaintance and friends to inhabit that fayre and large countrey, went thither again with ten sables, as I find noted by Gutten Owen. I am of opinion," adds the writer, with little judgment, "that the land whereunto he came was near some port of Mexico. The causes which make me to think so be these. 1. The common report of the inhabitants of that countrey, which affirm that theyr rulers descended from a strange nation that came thither from a farre countrey, which theory is confessed by Montezuma, King of that countrey, in an oration made for quieting his people, at his submission to the King of Castile, Hernano Cortes being then present. . . . 2. The British words and names of places used in that country, etc."

On this it may be observed, first, that, in the time of Herbert, the interest in the subject of America had increased, and that, while this would tend to the amplification of facts, and the exercise of imagination, it would, at the same time, lead to inquiry among the Welsh for additional information. Herbert, indeed, produces an additional name, in the Pre-Columbian Bard, Cynwric ab Grono. Why, therefore, should not Sir Thomas be credited when he tells us that he found new matter respecting the voyage? It is a fact, that he had access to the finest and by far the most valuable collection of ancient Welsh manuscripts ever brought together, that of Rhaglan Castle, collected by his relation, the distinguished Earl of Pembroke. Why are not these ancient testimonies produced? In reply, it may be said that Rhaglan Castle, one of the first of British Castles, was destroyed during the Cromwellian Wars.

No one has yet produced any real reason for questioning the veracity of Sir Thomas Herbert, and the only course open to the average mind among the promiscuous eulogists of Columbus, who do not understand the real merits of the Genoese and are bitter against all Pre-Columbian adventurers on the high seas, is to employ the common, if not convincing argument, and to declare, in the terms of the unhistorical class to which they belong, that Sir Thomas Herbert falsified.

As it remains, however, no one has yet shown a shadow of a reason for questioning Herbert's veracity, though we may properly criticize the use he made of his material; for certainly Madoc sailed from Wales. That fact is indisputable, and he must have sailed from some port. That the name of the port lingered in tradition, being preserved in some one of the many Rhaglan manuscripts, is very likely, and it is not at all unlikely that Sir Thomas should discover that the name of the port was Abergwille. At least he says so, and it is the business of the critic, in the absence of Sir Thomas himself, to prove that it is false, which cannot be done simply by *declaring* it false. That the Welsh adventurer should have built a fort in the land to which he sailed is not very remarkable. There were doubtless more things in the Rhaglan archives than are just now dreamt of in our histories, and doubtless the fuller story of Madoc's voyage was preserved there in chronicles, which, together with many precious historical treasures, perished by fire. Indeed the wholesale destruction of Welsh manuscript in many parts of Great Britain is simply deplorable. At one time for instance nearly a hundred copies of the Chronicle of Caradoc existed in manuscript, but now nearly all have disappeared. This is not very surprising, however, when we consider the fact that no copy of the earliest editions of the New England *Primer* is known, though the book was one scattered abroad as thickly as the leaves in Vallambrosa. Under the circumstances, considering the indifference of the Welsh towards the early voyage, how poor would be the chance for the

perservation of the story of Madoc. The possibility, nevertheless, is, that the class of partisan writers who are unable to make the noble Columbus appear as great as they wish, will continue to throw dirt at Sir Thomas Herbert, who was an upright man and a diligent student of the Welsh language and literature.

It is true that the voyage is not mentioned by Giraldus Cambrensis, who lived at the period of Madoc, but, like most writers of his class, he cared nothing about such subjects. It is also true, that the voyage is not mentioned in any copy of Guttyn Owain now accessible; but it is also a fact, that no two copies of these old narratives were alike, being furnished by the author at different periods, and for different persons and places, a book written out in old age being entirely different from the history of the same subject in early years. Whether Guttyn mentioned Madoc in one of his earlier or one of his later compositions, it is impossible to say, but the variety in the manuscripts is nevertheless pointed out and dwelt upon in "*Myvyrian Archæology*," though not with the slightest reference to the voyage of Madoc. Still the remarks of the learned editor apply, and throw light upon the fact, that the present version of Guttyn Owain is defective as respects Madoc. An illustration of these remarks will be had by comparing the last edition of Bancroft's "History" with that of half a century ago. Various voyages have disappeared, and new adventures appear in the place of the old; and when the early editions have actually been worn out, or have disappeared, as may actually prove to be the case and at no distant period, some one may take up a recent edition, and declare that Bancroft never wrote a word about the Northmen.

Here, for the present, at least, we rest the case, presenting the subject as one worthy of study and consideration, and one, moreover, that may richly reward the explorer of the unpublished ancient Welsh manuscripts that may still lie neglected in obscure niches among the mountains and in the seaport towns of beautiful Wales.

The subject, however, should not be left before we emphasize an important fact, namely, that, for the sake of the argument, the Post-Columbian authorities could be left out, since even then there would be solid ground for the probability of Madoc's voyage. This, however, would be unfair, alike to history and to Lloyd and Powell, as well as to Sir Thomas Herbert. These men were scholars of eminence and of high character. Their integrity has been impeached simply with sneers. Fair minded men, therefore, in the present stage of the discussion, must give these writers due credit, and Herbert especially must be believed, when he says that he found in the old Chronicles, which were open to him at Rhaglan Castle, the fact that Madoc sailed west from Abergwilly and built a fort in the land beyond the sea, where he planted a colony. About all that can be said in reply, is that "Columbus discovered America," which is a statement that has had its day.

CHURCH RECORDS OF PRESTON, CONN.

Communicated by FRANK PALMER, Esq., of Norwich, Conn.

THE following list, condensed from "The Records of y^e Congregational Church of Christ in Preston : Called the Seperate Church," is therein entitled a "Record of Marriages Consomated Before Paul Park Ministor of the Gospil in a Congregatinal Church in Preston." Many of the marriages here given are not elsewhere recorded. Fortunately the volume, which belongs to the family of Connecticut's ex-Chief-Justice, John D. Park, had been loaned me prior to the late destruction of the old Park mansion and its contents by fire.

- 1774 March 31, Daniel Baker* "of Goton" and Elizebeth Thommas of Preston "at ye house of Mr. Amos Avery in Preston."
- 1774 Sept. 21, Amos Thomas of Preston and Prudence Brumbly of Stonington.
- 1775 Jan'y 5, Hezekiah Park and Phebe Avery, "Booth of Preston."
- 1775 Aug. 4, "Tom: a Negro servent to Mr. Jeremiah Halsey and Avis Miller a Indian woman."
- 1775 Dec. 14, Jonathan Cogswell 3d of Ipswich (Mass.) and Mary Rust of Preston.
- 1775 Dec. 25, "Tom: a negro Servent to Mr. Halsey and Avis Miller, Indian woman."
- 1776 Dec. 5, Samuel Bennet of Stonington and Joannah Ginnings of Preston.
- 1777 Mch. 10, "Cezar Avery a negro man; and My Cotes a negro woman."
- 1777 Nov. 19, Daniel Armstrong and Hannah Lewis "both of Norwich."
- 1777 Nov. 21, "Lonon a Negro: Slave to Mr. John Williams of Groton: and Gene a Negro woman Slave to Capt. Israel Huit of Stonington."
- 1777 Dec. 4, Adam Stanton "of Killingsworth" and Elizabeth Treate of Preston.
- 1777 Dec. 25, Luke Briant and Abigal Tommas, "Booth of Preston."
- 1779 Jan'y 7, "in ye Evening" Edward Spicer of Groton and Esther Ames of Preston.
- 1779 April 22, Daniel Avery of Groton and Sibel Park of Preston.
- 1779 Dec. 23, Hasard Hull of Ashford and Abigal Tyler of Preston.
- 1780 Oct. 15, Concider Sterry and Sabra Park "booth of Preston."
- 1780 Nov. 16, Ruben Palmer of Stonington and Leucrecy Tyler of Preston.
- 1781 "Genewary 4th," Ebenezer Brown Junr., of Groton and abigal Morse of Preston.
- 1781 Jan'y 18, Thomas Patten and Mary Treat, "booth of Preston."
- 1781 Mch. 21, Timothy Clark Junr. of Norwich and Sarah Tracy "Junr." of Preston.
- 1781 April 19, James Starkweather of Stonington and Prudence Avery of Preston.

* Names are spelled as in the record: peculiarities are indicated by quotation marks.—F.F.

- 1781 Oct. 24, Elipelet Coburn of Windham and Lois Tracy of Preston.
 1781 Oct. 25, Samuel Johnson and Eunice Park both of Preston.
 1782 May 9, Ichabod Palmer of Stonington and Ziporah Branch of Preston.
 1782 Nov. 11, "on the Evening of ye 10 Instant" Giles Tracy and Suzanna Culver both of Preston.
 1783 Dec 10, "In the Evening of ye 11th Day of December" George Wilkerson of Stonington and Leucy Clark of Preston.
 1784 Nov. 16, "In the Evning of the 15th" Isaac Herrick of Worthington and Pruda Starkweather of Preston.
 1784 Dec. 30, "In the Evning" "Mr." Benjamin Crandal of Charlstown (R. I.) and "Mrs." Esther Meech of Preston.
 1785 Feb'y 17 (Evening), "Mr." Azariah Persons of Worthington (Mass.) and "Mrs." Elizebeth Park of Groton.
 1786 June 21 (Evening), "Mr." John Mackol of Bozrah and "Mrs." Loruhamah Brewstor of Preston.
 1786 Oct. 5 (Evening), Mr. Nathan Stanton of Charlstown (R. I.) and Molly-Brewer Park of Preston.
 1786 Nov. 16, Mr. Samuel Benjamins of Preston and "Ms." Polly Kimbal of Stonington.
 1786 Nov. 16 (Evening), Mr. Amos Wittor and "Ms." Leucy Crary, both of Preston.
 1786 Dec. 4, "In the evening of the 3d," Mr. Samuel Stanton and Ms. Martha Moors, both of Preston.
 1786 Dec. 8 (Evening of 7th), Mr. Ritchard Starkweather and Deborah Brewstor, both of Preston.
 "1786" Mch. 8 (Evening), Mr. Wheler Hutchison and Ms. Sarah Brumbly both of Preston.
 1787 June 3 (Eve.), Mr. Gershom Brown and Ms. Eunice Park, both of Groton.
 1787 June 21 (Eve.), Mr. Israel Gates "of West Grinage" (R. I.) and Ms. Eunice Gates of Preston.
 1787 Nov. 15 (Eve.), Mr. David Avery and "Mis." Hannah Avery both of Preston.
 1787 Nov. 22, "Indians."
 1787 Nov. 22 (Eve.), Mr. John Gorton of Stonington and "Mrs." Serah Gates of Preston.
 1788 Feb'y 3 (Eve.), Mr. Roger Benjamin of Worthington (Mass.) and "Mis." Elizebeth Starkweather of Stonington.
 1788 Feb'y 10 (Eve.), Ruben Brown and Ruth Park, both of Groton.
 1788 Sept. 19 (Eve. of 18th), Elijah Mors "of Worthington: State of Boston" and Mary Mors "of Preston: State of Connecticut."
 1789 Mch. 26, Joseph Yarrington of Stonington and Anna "Prark" of Preston.
 1789 April 23, Mr. David Allyn of Groton and Desire Tyler of Preston.
 1789 May 9, "Eliab Wilson of franklin and Cybel freeman of Norwich."
 1789 Aug. 13, Frederick Gates and Welthy Pollard, both of Preston.
 1789 Sept. 15, "In the Evening of the 13th," Peleg Brown of Groton and Betsey Yarrington of Stonington.
 1789 Oct. 5 (Eve.), Elisha Tracy of Preston and Suzanna Roach of Groton.
 1789 Nov. 26, Jedidiah Darby of Lisbon and Elisabeth Gore of Preston.
 1789 Nov. 26 (Eve.), Samuel Bayley and Cynthia Meech, both of Preston.

- 1799 Dec. 17 (Eve.), Richard Fanning of Stonington and Leucy Park of Preston.
- 1799 Nov. 27. Mr. Thomas Rock and Mrs. Phoebe Bannan, both of Preston.
- 1799 July 15. Mr. Gardien Chapman of Preston and Mrs. Leucy Yarrington of Stonington.
- 1799 May 26. Mr. Elisha Chapman and Mrs. Hannah Wimer, both of Preston.
- 1799 Sept. 29. Mr. Asa Prentice of Stonington and Mrs. Leucy Park of Preston.
- 1799 Oct. 14 (Eve. of 13th). Mr. Agustus Babcock and Mrs. Rachel Rank, both of Preston.
- 1799 Nov. 24. Mr. Ezra Barns of Groton and - Mrs.* Olive Palmer* of Preston.
- 1799 Nov. 24. Mr. Asa Bailey and Mrs. Dolly Story, both of Preston.
- 1799 Feb'y 3. Mr. Jason Fish Junr. and Mrs. Martha Gorton, both of Stonington.
- 1799 Mch. 9. Mr. Ephraim Park and Mrs. Cybil Kimbal both of Preston.
- 1799 Mch. 22. Mr. Silas Williams and Michal Williams, both of Groton.
- 1799 Nov. 28. Mr. Luther Blevin of Westorly (R. I.) and Mrs. Rebeckah Cook of Preston.
- 1799 Nov. 29. Mr. William Avery of Stonington and Mrs. Margaret Avery of Preston.
- 1799 June 23. Mr. Aistall Williams of Groton and Mis. Keziah Moot of Preston.
- 1799 Nov. 3. - Mrs.† James Cook of Preston and Percy Herrick of Worthington.
- 1799 Dec. 16. Mr. John Brown of Preston and Mis. Phebe Middleton of Stonington " were married together on the 15th Instant."
- 1799 Oct. 16. - Mr. Amos Lucas of Kingsbury york State" and Mis. Anna Kimbal of Preston.
- 1799 June 25. Mr. Shubal Whitney of Preston and Mrs. Sally Mitchel of Groton.
- 1799 Sept. 1. Mr. Thomas Gray of Stonington and Mrs. Polly Perkins of Groton.
- 1799 Jan'y 29. Mr. Joseph Garit of Westorly (R. I.) and Mrs. Lydia Culver of Preston.
- 1799 Oct. 7. Mr. Manuel Keyne of Plainfield and Mis. Leucy Park "of Stoningtoun."
- 1799 Nov. 19. Mr. Jephtha Geer of Preston and Ollivet Herrick of Worthington.
- 1799 Dec. 19. Mr. Samuel Denison and Mis. A[vis W]oodward, both of Stonington.
- 1799 April 17. Mr. Joseph H. Whittimore and Mis. Talitha Dody, both of Mansfield.
- 1799 Dec. 25. Peter Gorge and Poll Apes both of Groton.
- 1799 Aug. 27. Mr. Ezra Barns and "Mrs." Judith Palmer,† both of Preston.
- 1799 Dec. 12. Mr. Nathan Park and Mrs. Margret Park, both of Preston.

* My great-aunt, then in her 21st year, had not previously been married.—r. p.

† Like her sister she had not previously been married.—r. p.

- 1800 Jan'y 16, Mr. Asa A. Gore of Preston and Mrs. Ruth Yarrington
"of Stonington."
1800 Feb'y 16, Joseph Geer and Hannah Kimbal, both of Preston.
1800 April 10, Elisha Crary and Abigail Avery, both of Preston.
1801 Jan'y 5, George Harry of Charlestown (R. I.) and [Cat]rena Nelson
of Preston.

NOTE.—The Rev. Paul Park, the great-grandfather of the Chief Justice, was the first pastor of the "Preston Separate Church," and virtually the only one, though the church lived for several years after his death. It was "first gathered March ye 17th A.D. 1747," according to its book of records, and the pastor served as its clerk.—P. P.

LETTER OF SAMUEL ADAMS TO THE TOWN OF BOSTON, MARCH 13, 1769,

ON HIS ACTION AS TAX COLLECTOR.

Communicated by JOHN S. H. FORD, M.D., of South Boston.

I SEND for the REGISTER a copy of a letter of Samuel Adams in regard to the deficiency in his Tax returns. It seems to me that it entirely disposes of the assertion, so often made, that he was a defaulter.*

To the Freeholders & other Inhabitants of the Town of Boston
in Town Meeting assembled March 13, 1769.

The Petition of Samuel Adams Sheweth—

That your Petitioner was annually chosen by the Town a Collector of Taxes, from the year 1756 to the year 1764 inclusive—That notwithstanding all his Care & Pains to collect the same, a Number of Persons charged with their respective Taxes, in Each of said years, were thro' Poverty & Misfortune unable to make Payment to him—That particularly in the year 1760, a terrible Fire happened in the Town, which is well remembered, & raged with great Desolation in his Ward; which rendered it exceeding difficult for the suffering Persons, many of whom were then indebted to him for former Taxes, to discharge the same. This & other Misfortunes of the like Importance were great Discouragements to your Petitioner; inasmuch as the Demands of the several Treasurers, were necessarily more pressing upon him, than were the Abilities of those upon whom alone he could depend to enable him to answer the same; By which means he was often put to considerable Expense, and was obliged finally, contrary to his Judgement in ordinary Cases, to make use of the first Moneys he could collect in a new year, to make good the Deficiencies of the year preceding.

Your Petitioner would represent to the Town: That the Amount of the Sums committed to him to collect in the Aforesaid years, was upwards of fifty-one Thousand Pounds Lawfull Money; for the collecting the chief parts of which the stipulated Premium has been three & three quarters p cent. only, or Nine pence upon the Pound, which is three pence less than had been for some time before allowed by the Town; That having

* See in this connection "Life and Public Services of Samuel Adams," by his great-grandson, William V. Wells, Boston, 1865, Vol. I. pp. 35-38.

satisfied the Demands of the several Treasurers, for all the said Years except the last viz: 1764, the Treasurer of the Province issued Execution against him for the sum of £2009. 8. 8, due to the Province for said year. And afterwards, the Town Treasurer, by Order of the Town put his Bond in suit, & recovered Judgement for the Sum due; But thro' the Indulgence of the Town, Execution was stayed.

Furthermore your Petitioner would represent: That agreeable to the Expectation of the Town, he has lodged with the Selectmen, a List of his outstanding Debts; which allowing for unavoidable Mistakes which may happen on so large a Sum, in so great a Number of hands, & of so long standing, is to the best of his Knowledge, & as he verily thinks a true List of Debts.

And your Petitioner would further acquaint the Town, that he has also exhibited a State of his Account, by which it appears that the Sum of £1106. 11. together with the said List of Debts will fully compleat the Sums in which he still remains indebted to the several Treasurers.

Now your Petitioner, having long laboured under these heavy Burdens, to which he has often been almost ready to yield, begs leave to lay his Petition before the Town; the Prayer whereof being granted, will ever be acknowledged by him as an Instance of singular Indulgence; Namely—That the Town would order him a final Discharge upon Condition of his paying the aforesaid sum of £1106. 11. into the Province Treasury; and would also make Choice of some suitable Person to receive said List, upon the Condition aforesaid, & collect the outstanding Taxes therein mentioned.

With his best wishes for the Town, your Petitioner subscribes,

SAM^l ADAMS.

LETTERS OF COL. THOMAS WESTBROOK AND OTHERS,

RELATIVE TO INDIAN AFFAIRS IN MAINE.

Communicated by WILLIAM BLAKE TRASK, A.M., of Dorchester.

[Continued from vol. xlv. page 356.]

May it Please y^r Honour,

Portsm^o Decem^r 16th 1723.

M^r Secretary Willard wrote me, y^e 27th of the last Month, that it was y^r Hon^o pleasure forthwith to know w^h men are Entitled to be released or exchanged, are desirous of it, and who (that are so Entitled) are willing to Continue in the service. I have made it my buisness since the receipt of his Letter, w^{ch} came not to my hands till the 10th Ins^t, to Acquaint myself with what your Hon^r would be Inform'd of, but not knowing certainly what entitles a man to a release (tho' I suppose it to be a two yeares Continuance in the service) I have therefore herewith Inclos'd to your hon^r lists of all the persons (save some few which I have sent to the Officers for but are not yet come to my hand), who have been in his Majesties service two yeares & upward; the lists mentions y^e Captains names to whom they belong, the Towns from whence they came, & likewise shew wether the men were Imprest, hired, or Voluntiers, and the time of their entrance into the Service, who are willing to Continue in it, which are, I think, but three or four, & all the rest are desirous of a dismission; what remains I shall send

y^r Hon^r as soon as possible. Cp^t Harmon return'd from his Cruises a Wensday last. I have not yet received his Journal. I shall transmitt it to y^r honour as soon as I do, w^{ch} will be next week. He informs me, that while he was at Mount desert, he was advis'd by Cp^t Elliot, who was in a Sloop from Canso, of a party of Indians on an Island called Titmanan (I think), w^{ch} is but a little to the Eastward of Mount Desert, but out of y^e limits of his Instructions, as he Conceiv'd, wherefore he proceeded not after them. I came hither a Saturday night last, from York, in Ord^r to send y^r honour this Dispatch, and am now hasteing to Berwick with all possible Expedition.

I am Hon^{ble} Sir,

Your most Obd^t humble serv^t.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

P. S. If I receive no further Instructions, I shall Improve Cp^t Harmon on Amus Coggin river & East side of Saco, after his men are a little refresh^t; but if we Cou'd be left at large I am humbly of Opinion that Eastward is the only place to Catch Indians.

Mass. Archives, 51: 386.

T. W.

Sir,

I hope this will find your Hon^r safe arrived at New London.

The General Court not rising till Fryday Night last, The Hurry of Business that succeeds it will not allow me to give you so large & full an Acco^t of the Occasions of the War with the Indians as may be necessary. However, I thought I would not let this Post slip without Saying something on that Head according to your Hon^r Expectation.

At the Treaty of Portsmouth, in the Year 1713, as well as in preceeding Treaties, The Indians agreed that the English should settle undisturb'd on any of the Lands where former Settlements had been made, or for which they had good Deeds from the Indians: After which, the English settling on Kennebeck River & Merry Meeting Bay in such Places from which they had been driven off by the War, & for which Lands the Proprietors had good & sufficient Indian Deeds (w^{ch} they laid before the Indians as well as the English Governm^t) The Indians took Umbrage at these Settlements, pretending their Ancestors had no Right to alienate those Lands; And, accordingly, gave frequent Disturbances to the English, Threatening to drive them off from Kennebeck River & Killing their Creatures & taking Provisions & other Things out of their Houses. At first these Insults were confined to that River. The Indians pretending that they were very well Satisfied with the more Western Settlem^{ts}; But at Length, they proceeded to deny the English Right to any Lands to the Eastward of Wells, threatening the People & Killing the Creatures & Pulling down their Fences, even up to Wells. In the year 1719, Coll. Tailer, Coll. Stoddard & Coll. Dudley were sent down by the Gen^l Court to Falmouth, to expostulate with the Indians on these Matters, Who laid the Fault upon their rash & headstrong young Men, but promised to restrain them for the Futuro. But soon after, they repeated these Injuries with Circumstances of greater Insolence & Barbarity, so that many Families were forced to remove, to their unspeakable Loss & Damage. In Nov. 1720, the Gen^l Court Impowered & Directed Coll. Walton & Maj^r Moodey, & other Officers in Pay, to call the Indians to an Acc^t, for these Violations of their Treaties, Who accordingly summon'd in most of the Chiefs, Who excused themselves by Alledging that the Priests had excited their rash young Men to these

Actions, which they own'd to be contrary to their Duty, And promised to behave more peaceably for the Future, And gave Hostages for their good Behaviour & for the Paym^t of 200 Skins toward Reparation of the Damages they had done the English. But the next Year, they grew more insolent then ever, Writing insulting Letters to the Governm^t & Killing great Numbers of Cattle, which they left rotting upon the Ground, & Abusing the Persons of many of the People, W^{ch} Injuries were done to the Inhabitants of Arundel, Biddeford, Scarboro', Falm^o & North Yarm^o, as well as of the Towns on Kennebeck River, So that a Multitude of those People were driven off from their Habitations by these Violences; Upon this An Act pass'd prohibiting all Manner of Commerce with them upon great Penalties.

In June 1722, The Indians came down in a great Body upon the Settlem^{ts} in Kennebeck River & burnt twenty or thirty Houses at Brunswick, & a great Many others, & some Mills upon the River, took five Men Prisoners whom they carried to Canada, & attack'd his Majesties Fort at Brunswick, the Kings Colours flying for a whole Day, firing a great Number of Shot at it: All this happen'd before the least Act of Hostility pass'd on our side, And of the sev^l Matters herein alledged We have a great Number of Testimonies (most of them sworn before some Magistrates), W^{ch} will give a full Satisfaction of the Facts committed by the Indians. If any thing further be necessary I shall be very ready to furnish you with them. I have enclosed a Copy of the Declaration of War & the Treaty with the Western Tribes of Indians.

I am

Dec. 30, 1723.

Sir,

[The above is in the hand writing of Secretary Willard.]

Mass. Arch. 72: 147, 148.

Sir,

I have herewith enclosed a Scheme for the Disposition of the Soldiers that are to be continued in Garrison for the Security of the Towns after the Detachments are march'd. You must leave Ord^r with the Commanding Officer that is to stay behind, that the Garrisons be exactly regulated according to the said Scheme; the most effective of the Men remaining after the Detachm^{ts} are drawn, to be continued, & the Remainder to be dismiss'd the Service, You must give Orders that the Duties of Watching, Warding, & Scouting, be diligently & faithfully perform'd, upon Peril of the Penalties provided in the Law for Punishing Officers and Soldiers.

As to the twenty Men for the Security of York, Kittery, Wells & Berwick, they must be employed as follows: viz. A Corporal & nine Men to Scout from the uppermost Garrison at Berwick or Salmon Falls to the Garrison at the West Side of Saco lower Falls, the other nine & a Corporal to scout from Saco lower Falls to Berwick uppermost Garrison, W^{ch} Scoutings must be constantly perform'd by five in each Party at a Time, And a Journal of their Marches & Discoveries must be transmitted once in two Months to me, into the Secretaries Office, by each of the Corporals, And upon finding the Track or Appearance of any Indians they must immediately express Advice thereof to the next Commission Officer, The said twenty Men to have allowance of Rum. And you are strictly to charge the Officers with the foregoing Orders.

Jan. 24, 1723.

[Hand writing of Secretary Willard.]

Mass. Arch. 72: 150, 151.

The Disposition of the Forces to be in Garrison after the Detachments are march'd.

At the Garrison'd House on St Georges River, nine, with an Officer in Corporals Pay,	10
At Richmond nine Men & a Corporal,	10
At Arrowsick { At Cpt. Penhallow, six Men, } { At Dennys, three & a Corporal, }	10
At the Stone House at Small Point, four Men & a Corporal,	5
At Falmouth, at Maj ^r Moodeys, Wases & Ingersons Garrison, seven Men each & three Corporals,	24
At Papooduch, at Sawyers, & Yorks, four Men & a Corporal ^l ,	5
At Woodsides, at Maquoit, five Men & a Corporal,	6
At Fort George at Brunswick, fourteen Men & an Officer,	15
At Spurwink, at M ^r Jordans, three Men & a Corporal,	4
At Black Point, Nine Men & a Corporal, three of whom to be at the Ferrys when the House there is made defensible,	10
At Blew Point, at Deerings Block House, a Corp ^l & four Men,	5
At Scammons, at Saco Ferry, a Corporal & five Men,	6
At Fort Mary, at Winter Harbour, an Officer & twelve Men upon the new Establishm ^t	13
At Cape Porpoise at Browns.	
Mass. Arch. 72: 152.	

May it Please Your Hon^r.

Yorke, Jan^{ry} 28th 1723-4.

Haveing already acquainted your Hon^r with the recep^t of some of the new rais'd men, I have Sent this to Acq^t your Honour that one of them (Viz^t Elisha Dow, who I receiv'd from Coll^o Noyce and Posted under Leiu^t Oliver at Berwick), deserted the 26th Ins^t; as soon as I heard of it, I dispaht the bearer with a Warrant to have him Secur'd, and to wait on your Hon^r with this, after he has made diligent Search. I have receiv'd no more men Since my last.

I am y^r Hon^{rs} Dutiful humble Serv^t

Mass. Archives, 51: 387.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

Let there be three Men at M^r. Dennys Garrison, so many, at Least seems to be necessary; and Let them be good Men. Whensoever you hear anything of importance to the service you will Convey it to me, especially now the forces are abroad.

I am your Hum^{bl} Servant

Boston feb. 25th 1723.

[

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Capt. Penhallow.

Mass. Archives, 72: 165.

Sir,

I have Considered your Motion respecting Arrowsick, and Can by no means Consent that either of the Garrisons be slighted, which will be dishonourable to the Government. You must Command the Inhabitants into Garrison, and allow each Fort a Sufficient Defence, And when Coll. Westbrook Can Spair the Men, he will leave some recruits with you, as I have Ordered him: As to the Fort at Small point, I am Sensible it is of Importance, And Should have gladly Continued a Garrison there, If any

Provision had bin made to Support it. However I shall have this Matter Still in my thoughts. Y^r Serv^t

Endorsed—Letter to Cap^t Penhallow.

[No Signature.

Boston, March 20, 1723.

Probably, copy of a letter

Mass. Arch. 51: 389.

from Gov. Dummer.]

Sir,

These are to direct you to prepare four several Parties of Men to march in quest of the Indians. The main Body to proceed under y^r particular Command, to Norridgewock, about the 20th of April next. At the same time or a few Days before, a Party to scout upon Amerescoggin River, an other on Saco River & a fourth Party range the Sea Coast to the Eastw^d of Sagadahock, in Order to surprise the Indians at their Fishing & Fowling. Let the several Parties carry a Months Provision & not return (but upon some extraordinary Exigence), till it be spent. You must give very strict Orders that the Men be silent in their Marches & patient & vigilant in their waiting for the Enemy, that if it be possible they make a Discovery of themselves by their Fires, but to be sure not by Shooting or other Noises. I am inform'd the Indians are removed to a place on Kennebeck River about 100 Miles from Norridgewock, Of which Place I have enclosed the Description given me, that you may visit that Place, if it be practicable, unless you can meet with the Enemy nearer. You must be sure to take L^t Baue with you as your Pilot, who knows all that Countrey. If there be any Way, without Hazzarding a Discovery, to get about the Enemy & come down upon them, p'haps it may bee the best way. Either you or the Party on Amerescoggin* River must visit Medembeseck as you shall finde it proper and practicable. Lett the best of the Men bee drawne out for this Service, But be sure not to lessen the Number of Soldiers posted for the Defence of York, Berwick & Wells, tho' you may exchange them in order to your having the best Men for these Marches: The Proportioning the Numbers of the sev^l Parties & the Command of them & other Things, not particularly mention'd, I leave entirely to your Discretion, And lest you sh^d want effective Men for this Service, I do hereby further Direct you, in that Case, to enlist thirty good able Voluntiers in the County of York, And in Order to encourage them, I engage that y^r shall not be obliged to continue in the Service after these Marches are over, but be immediately dismiss'd, & you may send them upon such a Rout of the four above mention'd places as you shall find their Inclinations lead them, & I send you a blauke Commissⁿ for an officer that you shall approve, & that will be most likely to engage the Voluntiers for this Service. You must be very secret in this whole Affair & not commit the Knowledge of it to any Persons living, sooner, nor any further than is absolutely necessary, & It will be best to make some Feints, in Order to prevent any Suspicion of the true Design. Let every Thing be getting ready against the Time, that so the Service may not suffer by a Delay, & if you Stand in need of anything from hence Lett me know forthwith. Lett that Party to bee to the Eastward of Sagadehock bee Completed by the supernumerarys now abo^t Georges Fort. This Comes to you by Leiu^t [] Kenedy, to whome I have given a Commissⁿ to bee Leif^t to Moulton, & I now inclose you a Commissⁿ for Moulton to Command that Comp^t that was Barkers, & I doubt not but they will both of them in their

* Now Androsoggin.

Stations render their Country good Service. I had an Inclination now to have promoted Jo. Bean, but was loath at this Juncture to Loose the Service of soe good an officer as I take Kenedy to bee from your Commendation & others. I have also given a Cap^{tn} Commiss. to [] Bourne to Succeed Moulton, the Command of those Men at Yorke.

[March 20, 1723-4.]

[Hand writing of Secretary Willard.]

Mass. Arch. 72: 166, 167.

Sir,

Arundal, Mch 23^d 1724.

This day being up at M^r Perkins Sawmill and returning back five men together, a Scout of Indians fired on them and wounded Sarj^t Sam^l Smith very badly. I being Inform'd went directly out and could not meet with them but brought the wounded man home.

from S^r your Hum^{bl} Serv^t.

ALLISON BROWN.

To Coll^o Thomas Westbrook.

(A True Coppy)

Town Clk.

Sir,

Falmouth, M^{ch} 24, 1724.

You are to see y^t the Soldiers under your Command keep a very strict watch & ward lest the Enemy should Surprise any of our People, w^{ch} is to be fear'd.

Given under my hand,

A true Coppy.

THO^o WESTBROOK.

Mass. Arch. 51: 390.

May it please your Hon^r

Falmouth, March 29, 1724.

My last Inform'd of my Arrival here and my Makeing the best of my way to visit all the Frontiers, but I have been stopt by a long and Tedious storme, notwithstanding, I wrote Orders to all the Officers on the 24th Ins^t about eleven a Clock, and about three a Clock in The Afternoon, wee heard an Alarm from the Westward, but could not hear the Occasion of it till the 27th Currant, whereof I Enclose a Coppy. They have taken a great deal of pains to get a Docter for the wounded man. They went to Portsmouth and brought one as far as York, and there he was taken sick, so they return'd and went as far as Greenland, but could get none from thence; they came to Falmouth for Docter Negus, who was taken sick the 27th Ins^t, and died the 29th, between Eight & nine a Clock in the Morning. Wee have had an Instance of the like Sudden death in the Past week, a Stout man about twenty-five years of Age was taken sick and died in about forty hours. Wee stand in Absolute necessity of Two Docters to visit the sundry sick among us and likewise to Dress the wounded man, Docter Bullman haveing his hands full at Richmond & Arrowsick. I doubt not but your Hon^r will take speedy care to send them. I wait with Patience as it is my duty to hear what your Hon^r pleasure is relating to the Affairs in these frontiers. If Docter Moody be not Engag'd he would be very Acceptable, in general, wee haveing had Experience of him last Summer, and his Practice generally Attended with success.

I am your Hon^r most dutiful and Humble Servant

Mass. Archives, 51: 392.

THO^o WESTBROOK.

May it Please your Hon^r

Falm^o, April 1st, 1724.

My last of the 29th of March Inform'd of the death of Docter Negus, and sundry sick people that wanted a Docter, and not haveing heard from Richmond in Eight or Ten days, I had some small hopes that Docter Bullman might be spar'd to make a visit to Falm^o, to give directions what might be best to do for the sick; but when the Express arrived there they found two men had lately died, and that Cap^m Heaths brother and two or three more were still sick. Captain Penhallow writes me that there were several sick at Arrowsick, so y^t Docter Bullman could not be spar'd. Here is no less than Ten or Twelve sick, several of them are recovering. Cap^m Penhallow Judges y^t the Indians was about there garrisons. On the 29th of March I directed Cap^m Gray to write to Cap^m Heath, to let me know what forwardness he had got the garrison in. In ans^w to it, he Informs him, that the house design'd for the Maquois, he hop't would be finisht in ten days, and all the rest of the work by the last of May. I suppose the bad weather and sickness has put him back. The Inclos'd is a request of M^r Davenport* for a Pass to Boston, he being but just come down, and it being a sickly time amongst us I thought it best to Inform your Hon^r of his request According to your Hon^m ord^r to make him a Sarjeant. I have done it and shall rejoyce if he shou'd carry himselfe so that he might be worthy a better post.

I am your Hon^m dutifull Humb^l Servant,

THO. WESTBROOK.

P. S. I wait for a wind to go westward as far as York, so that I might get to Berwick to visit all y^r frontiers.

Mass. Archives, 51: 393.

Falm^o. April y^o 2^d. 1724.

May it please your Hon^r,

I rec'd your Letters & orders dated the 20th of March last on the first of this Ins^t. and am heartily sorry wee have not a sufficient numb^r of men to pursue every part of them, for wee have not more then will be sufficient to waylay Saco & Amuscoggin rivers & keep our garrisons, for in my Letter of the 25th of March I gave an Account of as Small a number as I thought necessary to be on those rivers and which ar as many as I can possibly draw and leave the garrisons and Towns their Quota, as your hon^r has ordered, there being but three Comp^{ys} to march if full is 150, and your Honours orders is, that the garrisons of York, Wells, and Berwick be not lessned, which I believe are as few as can be for their security; all the other Towns and garrisons are not better provided for, altho' more Expos'd, and had I rec'd the 114 men according to your Hon^m Letter to me some time since, I should not have had more then the 3 Comp^{ys} full, but I want Twelve of them, and I believe your Hon^r has dismist ten or twelve more, and it has pleas'd God to take of Eleven or Twelve by death, so that the raising of 30 men more will but make up the old Number; theres 15 men out of the Marching Comp^y to Cover Dunston, Seales, and Mitchels, and they are daily beging for more, and my orders is to Call them off to march, which if done they must draw off also; we have not less then 30 men sick so that they are not fitt for any service but must be tended. I have my Journal and Enclos'd an Acc^t of those deceast, taken

* The request of Richard Davenport is directed "To the H^{ble} Thomas Westbrook Corinall and Command^r of his magisties forces."

Captive, & deserted, since I gave in my Account; by This, and what I have already writt your Hon^r may see how wee are decreast. The thirteen men that I enlisted to stay at Georges on Acc^t of the proprietors, in the fall, I promist to release in the Springe, and they now Claim it of me, w^{ch} I must Entreat you please to Enable me to p^rform.

I am your Hon^r dutifull and Humbl^l Serv^t,

THO^s WESTBROOK.

P. S. April 5th Since the above was written I am got to Cape Porpoise. I believe I can Enlist the number of Thirty men & more, generally young men, and such as must leave the County if not Enlisted; some of them may be desirous of a dismission in a Short time, others may be willing to stay longer, so that what I Enlist shall be Conditionally, either to be dismist in a Short time, or to stay longer as your Hon^r shall see cause and their Inclinations shall lead them as to the time. The wounded man died the 1st Inst^l. I am afraid for want of a Docter. Serj^t Brown was oblig'd to press a Sloop to Carry him to Portsm^o.

Mass. Archives, 51: 394-5.

[To be continued.]

THE BLAKE FAMILY IN ENGLAND.

By FRANÇOIS E. BLAKE, Esq., of Boston.

IN a "Genealogical History of William Blake of Dorchester," published in 1857, appears the statement that the emigrant to New England was the son of Giles Blake of Little Baddow, Essex, and the record of several generations of the family is given. The substance of this record is trustworthy as being a copy from "Morant's History of Essex," but the statement that the Dorchester settler was of this family was unwarranted by any evidence. Subsequently the late H. G. Somerby, Esq., by request of Stanton Blake, Esq., made extended researches in England to determine the origin of the American family. He finally located it at Over Stowey, Somerset, and the results of his investigations were published in 1881, by W. H. Whitmore, Esq., in "A Record of the Blakes of Somersetshire."

The evidences upon which Mr. Somerby based his conclusions were, first, the record of a baptism in 1594, at Over Stowey, of a William Blake (son of Robert and grandson of John), the date corresponding to the age of the emigrant at death; and second, the fact that a sister of this William, in her will of date 1647, mentioned a "brother in New England," no name however being given. While this evidence was not all that could be desired, it was generally accepted as correct, and the pedigree has been copied in several other genealogical publications.

In 1881, Rev. Charles M. Blake, U. S. A., while visiting in England, was shown by William Blake, Esq., of South Petherton, a genealogical chart of the "Blakes of Somersetshire," prepared by William Arthur Jones, Esq., A.M.

An examination of this chart led Mr. Blake to visit Pitminster, four miles from Taunton, where he found upon the parish registers sufficient evidence to convince him that this was the early home of his ancestor William Blake, but he was unable at that time to give the matter further attention.

Recently, investigations have been made by the writer, through correspondence with the vicar of the parish, and with Edward J. Blake, Esq., of Crewkerne. The latter himself examined the registers of Pitminster, and Over Stowey, and he has had a careful examination made of wills and other original sources of information, for the purpose of determining his own line of descent and verifying the chart referred to. The result of these researches, so far as relates to the American family, has been very courteously copied for the writer and forms the basis of this article.

Mr. Somerby's record of the baptism of a William at Over Stowey, June 5, 1594, was found to be correct, but unfortunately he overlooked this subsequent entry :

"1617, William Blake the sonne of Robert Blake was buried the —— of Aprill."

As this record effectually disposes of *this* William, we are forced to look elsewhere for the emigrant.

On page 14 of Mr. Somerby's notes the statement is made that William the son of John^e and brother of Robert above named died at Bishops Lydiard, leaving a widow Joan, but no children.

A close examination of the records discloses the following facts. By the will of John,^e his son William received lands at Bishops Lydiard, at Plainfield in Over Stowey, and at Padnoller in the parish of Spaxton. Now in the will of William of Bishops Lydiard, referred to by Mr. Somerby, date 13th June, 1618, and proved in September following by Joan his widow, he is described as a *yeoman*, and bequeaths three acres at Hillfarence which he bought, and his land at *Risun*, with sundry small gifts to friends. He mentions "Philipp Sully, my boye," but no children.

It will be noticed that this William held an entirely different social position from the Blakes of Over Stowey, and in the disposition of his property made *no mention of the lands* which John Blake^e gave to *his* son William.

Furthermore, we have an abstract of a will of a William Blake of *Riston*, proved at Taunton, May, 1572, in which is a bequest to "my sonne Willyam." Riston is near Taunton, and not more than seven or eight miles from Bishops Lydiard and is undoubtedly the same place described as *Risun* in the will of 1618.

From these facts it is quite reasonable to think that the William who died in 1618 at Bishops Lydiard without children was the son of William of Riston, but *certainly not* the son of John^e of Over Stowey.

The records of Over Stowey furnish no evidence whatever in regard to John's son, but the Taunton Manor Rolls show that a William Blake bought property at Pitminster, in 1586. The parish registers of Pitminster, which begin in the year 1544, are in a very good state of preservation, but there is not a single Blake entry (with the exception of a Mary Blake, daughter of Richard, who was buried in 1574) until the year 1588, when Grace a daughter of William was baptized. It is supposed that this William was the son of John,⁹ that he went to Pitminster to reside about the time of the purchase of the estate there in 1586, and there had the children named below. This theory was adopted by Mr. Jones in preparing his chart, and also by Mr. Blake whose investigations have been made independently of all previous labor in this direction, and it is hoped that this may soon be verified by record evidence.

The following records relating to this branch of the family appear upon the parish register at Pitminster :

Anno Domio.

- 1588. Grace Blake, daughter of Willm Blake was baptized the 9th day of February.
- 1592. Eme Blake, daughter of William Blake was baptized the third day of December.
- 1594. William Blake, son of William Blake was baptized the 10th day of July.
- 1597. John Blake son of William Blake was baptized the fifteenth day of June.
- 1600. Añe Blaak, daughter of William Blaak was baptized the sixteenth day of October.
- 1603. Richard Blaak, son of William Blaak was baptized the seventeenth day of April.

-
- 1617. William Blake was married to Agnis Bond widow the 27th day of September.

-
- 1618. John Blake, sonne of William Blake, and Ann Blake daughter of William Blake were baptised the day of August.
 - 1620. William Blake sonne of William Blake was baptised the 6th of September.
 - 1624. James Blake sonne of William Blake was baptised 27th April.

With this record from Pitminster before us, there cannot be a shadow of doubt that we have here the family of William of Dorchester. We know that he had a wife Agnes, and children John, Ann, William and James, and to make the case still stronger, the age of the father at death, and also of *three* of the children, Ann, William and James, corresponds with the date of the baptism at Pitminster.

No record has been found of the baptism of Edward, another son of William and Agnes, but it is supposed that he was born in Eng-

land, as there is no evidence of the father being in this country previous to the year 1636, the statement that he came in the "Mary and John" in 1630 being without foundation.

Following the notes of Mr. Somerby, with the substitution of William¹⁰ for Robert,¹⁰ the line of descent will stand as follows: Robert,¹ Henry,² William,³ Henry,⁴ Robert,⁵ William,⁶ William,⁷ Humphrey⁸ (great-grandfather of the Admiral), John,⁹ William,¹⁰ William¹¹ of Dorchester.

Or to state the matter more simply, the emigrant is now traced as being the grandson of John Blake of Over Stowey, through his son William, instead of being so deduced through his son Robert. But all the pedigree anterior to the grandfather John is not affected by this correction.

HUGH MAXWELL,

PATRIOT AND SOLDIER OF THE REVOLUTION.

By EDWARD P. GUILD, Esq., of Reading, Mass.

AMONG those who left the shores of the Old World for the New, in the first half of the eighteenth century, was Hugh Maxwell of Minterburn, Tyrone County, Ireland. With his wife and three children, the youngest only six weeks old, he sailed for America in the year 1733, and settled in the town of Bedford, Massachusetts. The infant son, also named Hugh, born April 27, 1733, was destined to become one of this country's most sturdy patriots and defenders.

Like Washington, he became early in life a surveyor, but at his country's call for soldiers, discarded the compass and chain for the musket and the sword. He enlisted at the breaking out of the French and Indian war in 1754, and served for five years. At its close he married Miss Bridget Munroe of Lexington, and purchased a farm in Charlemont, Hampshire, now Franklin, County. He was a man who closely watched and studied public affairs, and was the only subscriber to a Boston newspaper in his town. He was eminently patriotic, had a wide influence with his fellow settlers, and Samuel Adams himself was no firmer a foe to the encroachments of British rule than was Hugh Maxwell. When the first Provincial Congress was convened at Salem in 1774, Maxwell was a member, and he took an active part in the proceedings. Provision was then made for organizing and equipping companies of minute men, and upon his return home he assisted in forming such a company of which he was made lieutenant. Then, with knapsacks, cartridges and guns ready to seize at a minute's notice, they waited the expected summons from the vicinity of Boston. It came from Lexington on the memorable 19th of April. Maxwell marched with his company at once, and joined Prescott's regiment at Cambridge. He had entered the army leaving at home his wife with an infant only one day old, and his oldest child, a daughter, only eleven. Their house was small; water had to be brought twenty rods, grain must be carried five miles to mill, and they had no money. But to hardship and deprivation was to be added the anxiety which came with the news that the husband

and father had been dangerously wounded. This was at the battle of Bunker Hill. During the action, Lieut. Maxwell was shot through his right shoulder. He was without his coat at the time, but though his arm dropped and hung useless at his side, he walked through the flying bullets to the spot where he had laid his coat, and picking it up marched off the hill with the retreating army. His wound was severe, and his life was for days in great danger; but he recovered, although never after able to do the work of a farmer. Nine pieces of bone were extracted from his shoulder, some of them an inch long. But he had no thought other than to serve his country. In September he was able to reach home only to remain a few weeks, and then again join the army. His family was again left to endure great hardships. The barn was built seventy rods from the house with the intention of building a new house near to it; this distance must be travelled twice a day, often through snows so deep that Mrs. Maxwell or her oldest daughter must go on hands and knees over the drifts; their wood was in large logs, green and covered with snow, and the fire must never be suffered to go out or the family would freeze; and grain had to be procured at a distance of seven or eight miles.

On his return to the army, Lieut. Maxwell received a captain's commission, and with his company was stationed at Sewall's Point. In one of his letters he says:

"We have lately had a heavy cannonade from the enemy; they gave us more than eleven hundred cannon shot one night; over nine hundred were picked up the next day, and in all that night's firing they did not hit but four men, and these went to the top of the hill and made a fire in open sight of the enemy, and were all killed by one shot."

In March, 1776, the British evacuated Boston, and Washington who had been quartered all winter in Cambridge, entered Boston amid the enthusiasm of the inhabitants. Then anticipating that the enemy would make an effort to seize New York, the Commander-in-Chief proceeded with his army to that city and prepared for its defence. Capt. Maxwell was stationed on Governor's Island. In August the British landed at Gravesend, Long Island, and in a battle on the 27th defeated the Americans. After the troops had been carried across the East River they were obliged to again retreat from New York, and Maxwell narrowly escaped being taken a prisoner, as, on account of illness his strength would not allow him to keep with the retreating army; but he was saved by the faithfulness of his servant who carried him on his back whenever he sank from exhaustion, and at last got him to a place of safety. Maxwell fought bravely at Princeton and Trenton, and in 1777 went with the brigade to which he belonged to join General Gates in the campaign against Burgoyne in the north. He was at Monmouth, and he was one of those who survived the sufferings of that winter at Valley Forge.

In 1779 he was promoted to the rank of major and was under the command of General Heath on the Hudson. Here he was assigned to duties demanding the greatest vigilance and prudence, courage and integrity, and for the faithful discharge of these duties he gained not only the friendship but the highest esteem of General Heath. In a letter to him, twenty years later, Heath says:

"I well know your long and faithful services in the army, and how often I have slept without apprehension of being surprised, because you guarded the out-post, and I knew that the enemy would not be allowed to evade your vigilance."

In January, 1781, an attack was made by Maxwell's regiment on a detachment of British under Colonel Delancey at Morrisania. An officer was afterwards sent from the British lines with a flag of truce. Meeting Major Maxwell and speaking of the recent attack, the Briton admitted that he had fled in his night-gown. "Ah," said Maxwell, "is that British discipline? An officer on the lines undress and go to bed!" The officer replied, "We will take you so, some time or other." Said Maxwell, "If you ever take me on the lines in the night, you shall find me dressed throughout, with coats and spurs on, my pistols loaded at my pillow, and my horse saddled at the door."

At another time Major Maxwell was reconnoitering with his detachment when he was surprised by the close approach of the enemy in large numbers. There was no way of retreat, to fight was out of the question, and he had recourse to stratagem. Marching to the top of a hill, he ordered his men to stack their arms, then some of them to lie on the ground at their ease, others to engage in wrestling, pitching quoits and other sports in a careless and indifferent manner. The enemy came to the front of the hill and halted, the officers held a consultation, and then faced about and marched off! It was afterwards definitely learned that the British officers had considered the seeming inattention of Major Maxwell's men as being a ruse to decoy them into an ambush.

The end of the war was reached in 1783, and Maxwell left the army with the commission of a lieutenant-colonel, to take rank Oct. 12, 1782. So, after a service of nine years in the war of the Revolution, making, together with his service in the French and Indian war, fourteen years of hard fighting for his country, he returned to his family resolved that the deprivations of his wife and children should be at an end. But they had yet many hardships and perplexities. In common with other soldiers, he had been paid at the close of the war with paper money which depreciated greatly in value. Then, with his generous nature, he loaned considerable amounts to friends which were never repaid and finally brought him to very straitened circumstances. On Dec. 29th, 1794, he left home for Philadelphia to petition Congress for a pension. But while there, a law was passed which prevented any officer from receiving a pension until he should have returned his commutation to the Treasury. This deprived him of the compensation which he expected and believed his due. In a letter written soon after to Hon. John Lowell, of Boston, he says:

"I do not lament that I have fought many a hard battle for this country. I do not lament that in sundry instances I have suffered almost everything but death, in the service of these states, for I did my duty like an honest man. But still I did expect the promised reward. Still am I persuaded a reward from America is my due . . . Half pay as a Lieut.-Colonel is what I challenge as my honest reward from the beginning of 1784, during my natural life; it is due to my wife; it is due to my children. And may God grant that this or some future Congress may see it to be so, and conduct accordingly. But still I say, and will teach my children to say,—May the richest blessings of Heaven be poured down on the United States of North America."

In 1799 he resolved upon a venture with the view of relieving his financial embarrassment. He purchased some horses and with them embarked on board a vessel at Hartford for the West Indies. He sailed in July, had a prosperous voyage, and was within three days of port on his return when he was stricken with a fever. He died on the same day, October 14, 1799, and was buried at sea.

Colonel Hugh Maxwell was a man who possessed the elements of leadership in a large degree. It was due to his influence that, in the years of and preceding the Revolution, not a Tory was to be found in his town or the region round about. His services throughout the long struggle for independence were of great value to the cause, and it was due to no lack of ability, valor, or experience that he did not become a general. But there were not many, even of those who gained a higher military rank, who stood by their country more firmly in the long and dark years, or who inspired their comrades with more patriotic zeal than did this faithful soldier. When he returned to his home after the war was ended, he was honored and trusted in civil life as he had been on the field. In 1785 he went to Boston and obtained the charter of a new town which was set off from Charlemon on the north and which included his house. This town was named Heath in honor of his old General. In the church which was there formed he was the senior deacon; he was also town clerk for many years, and was commissioned in 1785 as justice of the peace for Hampshire County, and in this capacity took an active part in regard to Shays's Rebellion and its participants, receiving from the insurgents their arms and administering the oath in that county. Colonel Maxwell became also a member of the Society of the Cincinnati.

A monument was erected to his memory on July 4, 1859, in the "South Burying Ground" in Heath. On one side of the shaft is a long inscription, of which these are the closing words:

"A Christian Patriot and Christian Soldier: honored his God; served his country; loved his family. To duty was ever true; to his posterity his memory is a rich inheritance. May they emulate his virtues."

THE SAFFIN FAMILY.

By ISAAC J. GREENWOOD, A.M., of New York City.

THE following is copied from Seymour's "Survey of London" (1735), Vol. II., page 718:

"On a grey Marble Tombstone, a pretty way Southward from the East End of the Church of St. Dunstan's Stepney, is this Inscription:

Here Thomas Saffin lyes interr'd: Ah! why,
Born in New England, did in London dy?
Was the third Son of Eight, begot upon
His Mother Martha by his Father John.
Much favour'd by his Prince he got to be;
But nipt by Death at th' Age of twenty-three.
Fatal to him was that we small-pox name,
By which his Mother and two Brethren came
Also to breathe their last, nine years before;
And now have left their Father to deplore
The Loss of all his Children, with that Wife,
Who was the Joy and Comfort of his Life.

Deceased (June the 18), 1687.

Also here are these Arms: Three Crescents, each surmounted by an Estolle of Eight Points; impaled with a Lion Rampant, in chief an Estolle of Eight Rayes, surmounting a Crown Mural."

Either the impaled arms have been wrongly cut on the stone, or the above heraldic description is at fault. The Saffin family of Wolf-Heriston, co. Somers, according to Burke's Gen. Armory, bore arms: Az. three

crests ar. jessant as many estoiles or. Crest.—On a mural coronet ppr. an estoile of sixteen rays or; these are given in the Visitation of Devon, 1564; Brit. Mus. Harl. MS. 1091, fo. 133b. The tombstone armorials agree with those occurring on a piece of silver plate, still in preservation, and referred to in the *Heraldic Jour.* (Boston, 1868), iv. 42; though again there is some discrepancy as to the impaled arms.

The epitaph, as printed above, differs slightly from what has already appeared in the *REGISTER*, iv. 109; the latter agreeing with Cheswell's "New View of London" (1708), i. 224. It was also published in the *Spectator*, No. 518 (1712), and is there spoken of as being "in the diffused and luxuriant stile, with much of the simple and pathetic." Still legible in 1796, according to Lyson's "Environ of London," it had attracted the attention of Dr. S. Johnson, whose observation, on reading the second line, was "I do not wonder at this; it would have been strange if, born in London, he had died in New England." If the witty Doctor's perspicacity had only informed us, as to what event in the deceased's life the fifth line of the epitaph refers, we would have been more edified. The stone was set up some time after the death of Thomas Saffin, for it refers to the loss of all John Saffin's children, whereas we learn from Sewall's *Diary* that "his only surviving son," name not given, was buried in Boston, Oct. 15, 1687, just about which time arrived the news of Thomas Saffin's death in London. Thomas was born in Boston, March 18, 1664; among the other children was Symon, born April 4, 1666. The last was a family name, and in the Camden Visitation of Devon, 1620, we have George, son of Simon Saffin of Woolverston, in com. Som.,* a place located on the Frome, just south of Philips-Norton. Jan. 15, 1638-9, Henry Ayshford, Dept. Lt. of Devon and Col. of a regiment in the eastern division of that county, reported to the Council that Edward Saffyn, John Saffyn, and Chris. Dabbinett, of Cullompton, and John Dunn of Willand, refractory at musters, have conformed and paid messengers' fees.—Col. of State Papers, Domestic.

Nathaniel Powell (or Ap. Howell), esq., of Ewhurst, in Sussex, etc., created a Baronet in 1661, was the son of Meredith Powell, Esq., of Brampton Ralf, co. Somers., who m. Alice, dau. of John Saffin of Culhampton, Devon. The Powell arms were, gu. a lion rampant regardant or, as descended from Ethelystan Glodrydd, Tributary Prince of Ferlyrs.

During the first half of the 18th century, Thomas Saffin and Mrs. Saffin gave each 100 l. towards support of the Episcopal charity schools at Exeter, co. Devon, and a like sum was given in 1742 by Penelope Saffin, to found a school for education of 12 children at Axminster in same county.

As to the New England settler, John Saffin, who was probably in Scituate as early as 1648, much can be gleaned from the *REGISTER*, iv. 109; viii. 65; xxxi. 115; also Sewall's *Diary*, Mass. Hist. Soc. Coll., and the *Record Com. Reports* of Boston. He was one of those who in right of Maj. Humphrey Atherton, and by grant from the native princes, held part of the lands of the Narragansett, etc., and proposed, 1663-'65, to improve it into an English Colony and Plantation. Dec. 30, 1701, the name occurs in an address to King William III. by his Protestant subjects of New York and vicinity.—N. Y. Col. MS. iv. 935.

Saffin is a name rarely met with, and is not found in the *Index* of the *Gent.'s Magazine* from 1731-1818.

* Brit. Mus. Harl. MS., 1163, fo. 244.

RECORD BOOK OF THE SEXTONS OF THE FIRST PRES-
BYTERIAN CHURCH OF ELIZABETHTOWN, ESSEX
COUNTY (NOW ELIZABETH, UNION
COUNTY), NEW JERSEY.

Communicated by EDMUND JAMES CLEVELAND, of Hartford, Conn.

[Continued from page 360.]

NAMES.	AGE.	DEATH.	DISEASE.
Wife of Henry Insley	[Blank not filled.]	1781	
Woman at Mrs. Noels		May 19	
Mother in law of Isaac Brocaw		June 17	
Wife of Capt. Henry		18	
Wife of Samuel Sargent		24	
Wife of Joseph Stackhouse		July 1	
Timothy Ogden		8	Drowned.
Wife of Benjamin Mulford		18	
Child of David Mulford		Aug ^t 12	
Child of Capt. Henry		15	
Son of Capt ⁿ Jacob Crane		23	
John Megie		Sept ^r 26	
James Wilson		29	
Child of Thomas Quigley		Oct ^r 25	
Child of Henry Willis		Nov ^r 24	
Benj ⁿ [Norton] Cleveland		26	

[Great-great-grandfather of Mary^s Stilwell, wife of Thomas Alva Edison, inventor; and great-grandfather of Edmund James^s Cleveland (Joseph,^s Benjamin Norton,^s Benjamin Norton,^s Ichabod,^s Moses,^s Moses,^s of Woburn, Mass., 1640.)]

Rev ^d James Caldwell [pastor of the church]	[Blank not filled.]	27	Shot by a Soldier.
Two persons from N. York		1782 29	
Mother of Elias Morgan		Jan. 5	
Child of Henry Williams		10	
Wife of David Meeker		18	
David Williams		"	
Wife of Robert Ogden Jun ^r		25	
Widow Ogden		26	
Child of Stephen Crane		Feb ^r 2	
Child of Anthony Clawson		10	
Child of Anthony Morehouse		25	
M ^{rs} Nomard at M ^r Durrell's		March 20	

NAME.	DEATH.	NAME.	DEATH.
	1782		1783
Mother of Jonathan Peirson	Mar. 21	Wife & child of Capt. Jon ⁿ Peirson	July 26
Child of Benj ⁿ Hatfield	Apr 8	Wife of Jedidiah Winans	Aug 7
Child of John Mulford	17	Child of Michael Woodruff	20
David Arnet age 24 consumpt'n	25	Child of Thomas Eaton	Sep. 5
Child of Matthias Spinning	26	Son in law of John Blanchard	13
John Megie	28	Child of Jedidiah Williams	16
Child of Joseph Ogden	29	Child of Master Swan	17
Jacob Woodruff	May 1	Man at David Chandlers	30
Child of Doct ^r Halstead	June 4	Child of Robert Spencer	Oct 9
Mother in law of Edward Connet	10	Son of Joseph Edwards	Nov 11
Wife of John Burrows	July 2	Mother of Isaac Hatfield	24
Child of John Oliver	Aug ^t 1	Benj ⁿ Frazer	Dec 5
Child of Anthony Price	2	Wife of Wm Ogden	29
Child of William Hallbrook	4	Child of Moses Hatfield	1784 30
Wife of Samuel Lee	10	Wife of Joseph Cory	Jan 7
Child of Michael Megie	11	Child of Silas Halsey	9
Child of William Remsdon	14	Aaron Woodruff	13
Child of Capt. Jou ⁿ Peirson	15	Child of Matthias Lyon	14
Child of Mary Bowman	Sept 8	Abraham Crane	"
Child of George Everson	Nov 17	Patty one of the poor	26
Child of Moses Conklin	20	Wife of Nathaniel Higgins	Feb 1
Son of Stephen Potter	Dec 11	Child of Joshua Conkling	10
Wife of Daniel Halsen	18	Child of W ^m Halbrook	21
Matthas Joline	19	Sally Ross	26
Child of Garret Kipp	22	Child of Jonas Wood	Mar 7
Benjamin Crane	1783 25	Child of Robert Miller	Apr 11
Children of David Williams	Jan 8	Child of James Morehouse	14
Eliot Crissey	12	Child of Thomas Mulford	25
Benjamin Hatfield	13	Child of M ⁿ Green	May 22
Wife of Capt. John Potter	19	Mother of Jonas Meeker	June 26
Widow of Nehemiah Wade	Feb 3	Wife of M ^r Gillet	July 10
Joseph Magie	Mar 10	Widow Clark	11
Wife of Abraham Marsh	11	Wife of — Price dau. of J. Locker	13
Child of Jonas Wood	14	Abner Hatfield	Aug 17
Mrs. Winans	16	Sister of Joseph Meeker	19
Wife of Benj ⁿ Magie	22	Elias Winans	28
Wife of Capt. Dickey	29	— Hand	29
Isaac Scudder	Apr 9	Child of W ^m Foster	Sep 10
Wife of Barnabas Ogden	Apr 18	Child of Joseph Meeker	"
Child of Anthony Price	June 6	Mother of Ichabod Grummon	19
[Hannah] Mother of Aaron Hatfield	15	Child of David Ross	24
Child of Henry Insley	July 8	Child of Capt. John Potter	Nov 24
Child of John Donnington	11	Elizabeth Price	28
Widow of Joseph Magie	11	Negro Girl of Joseph Meeker	1785 15
Woman at John Leightens	15		

NAME.	DEATH.	NAME.	DEATH.
	1785		1787
Wife of Daniel Davis	Jan 18	Child of W ^m Ball	Jan 12
Child of David Price	Feb 11	Child of Capt. Jer ^r Ballard	21
Child of Jacob Tunis	16	Child of Ralph Price age	Feb 9
Father of Joseph Ogden	23	11 mo.	
Child of John Spinning	Mar 17	Robert Little	17
Child of Samuel Smith	26	Son of Benjamin Corey	18
Child of Rob ^t Spencer	31	Wife of Moses Meeker	
Child of Robert Little	Apr 6	Child of Henry Norris	25
Ebenezer Spinning	7	Child of Joseph Wood	28
Child of Daniel Davis	May 12	Child of Capt. Bell	Mar 3
Brother of Elihu Bond	June 18	Child of Robert Quigley	9
Moses Connet age 40	19	Child of Jonathan More-	
Sister of M ^r Quigley	July 8	house	16
Abraham Marsh	13	Child of Benjamin Mulford	24
Child of Anthony Price	14	Child of Barnabas Ogden	29
Dau. of M ^r Graham	Aug 6	Dau. of David Meeker	Apr 19
Child of Hannah Conley	18	Dau. of Caleb Halsted	23
Child of Major W ^m Crane	27	Son of Elias Winans Jr.	May 3
Child of Robert Ogden Jr.	29	Child of Amos Clark	8
Child of William Brown	Sep 6	Child of Capt. Thomas	June 29
Samuel Comstock	10	Mulford	
Child of John Stuart	18	Child of Abner Bonnel	July 2
Wife of Robert Spencer	21	David Crane	4
	1786	Mrs. Watkins	6
David Chandler	Jan 4	Child of Silas Halsey	6
Mother of Samuel Smith	Feb 3	Wife of David Ross Jr.	Aug 2
Stephen Passel [Parcell]	Apr 8	Wife of Luther Halsey	3
Mrs. Carmicle	11	Wife of John Clawson	27
Child of Joseph Oliver	12	Child of Phebe Morehouse	Sep 4
Widow Horton	22	Child of Luther Halsey	8
Child of Jedidiah Williams	June 29	Widow of Stephen Passel	
Dau. of Benjamin Spinning	July 2	[Parcell]	27
Joseph Crane	15	Dau. of Col. Spencer	Oct 11
Child of Benjamin Megie	18	Wife of David Edwards	"
Child of James Winans	28	Wife of Jacob Woodruff	15
Child of Dr. John Clark	29	Mary wid. of Jon ^s Dayton	Nov. 13
Son of Obadiah Meeker	Aug 2	Wife of William Meeker	21
Child of Maj. W ^m Crane	5	M ^r Courtman	23
David Chandler		Son of Jonathau Winans	Dec 3
Child of Ezekiel Woodruff	19	Child of Courtland Vanars-	
Wife's sister of Moses	Sep 1	dal	15
Meeker		Ichabod Grammon	17
Wife of Benjamin Winans	8	Daniel Thompson Jr.	25
Wife of John Blanchard	18	— Stimeson	1788 "
Dau. of Abraham Tucker	Oct 27	Child of Thomas Quigley	Jan 9
Child of Daniel Britton	Nov 4	Wife of David Spencer	22
Dau. of John Robertson	16	Joseph Conklin	23
Man d. at Elihu Pierson's	30	Child of Samuel Halsey	"
Child of Elihu Woodruff	Dec 23	Child of Samuel Morehouse	Feb 23

NAME.	DEATH.	NAME.	DEATH.
Child of Farrington Price	1788	Stephen Williams	1789
Umphrey Spinning	Mar 5	Child of Maj. Wm Crane	July 22
Child of David Edwards	8	Child of Enoch Williams	30
Black woman of Isaac Bro-	26	Child of Rachel Woodruff	Aug 20
caw	31	Child of Capt. John Wiley	21
Wife of Ezekiel Baker	May 8	Child of W ^m L. Ogden	27
Jonathan Meeker	12	Widow Littell	28
Timothy Harrison	16	Child of James Williams	Sep 5
Child of Benjamin Mulford	18	Child of M ^r Murdock	21
Child of Capt. David Lyon	17	Child of Col. Mat ^r Ogden	22
Moses Winans	27	Child of Alexander Scott	23
Child of John Chandler	July 27	Joseph Wood	24
Child of Ezekiel Baker	Aug 2	Wife of Farrington Price	30
Father of John Smith	15	Widow of Daniel Price	Oct 18
Wife of Samuel Bonnel	17	Wife of Dr. Jon ⁿ T. Dayton	19
Child of Farrington Price	Sep 26	Child of James Winans	Dec 4
Son of John Boyd	30	Jonathan Peirson	1790 28
Child of Lewis Looker	Oct 8	Wife of ——— Carmen	Jan 12
Stephen Haines Jr.	21	Child of ——— Smith	16
Dau. of Joshua Winans	Nov 5	Child of James Hughey	Feb 6
Wife of Jonathan Miller	29	Child of John Sofer	19
Child of wid. Sarah Winans	Dec 9	Lewis Mulford	Mar 12
Black woman of Maj. Hat-	11	Father of Jacob Ogden	22
field	25	Jonathan Ogden	"
Ebenezer Price	1789	Jacob Woodruff	26
Negro child property of	Jan 2	Matthias Bonnel	May 15
wid. Jon ⁿ Magie	3	Child of Josiah Meeker	June 1
Mrs. Limington	4	Mother of Thomas Crowell	6
Negro man of Charles	4	Child of Jacob Crane	7
Tooker	9	James Smith	8
Sister of John Cooper	Feb 9	Wife of Daniel Moore	29
Woodruff	18	Gov ^r William Livingston	July 11
Ichabod Ogden	14	Child of John Smith	27
Elias Winans	9	Child of Enoch Williams	Aug 20
Mary Cooley	Mar 9	Child of Benjamin Spin-	26
Benjamin Williams	24	ning Jr.	Sep 2
Benj ⁿ Willis	Apr 9	Child of Caleb Halsted	3
Child of Samuel Bonnel	May 18	Wife of Luther Halsey	12
Child of John Haviland	20	Child of Moses Austin	16
Child of Barnabas Ogden	27	Henry Woodruff	21
Child of Abraham Morrel	28	John Price age 51	27
Child of Jacob Crane	29	Child of Elias Crane	"
Child of Thomas Eaton	31	Wife of David Whitead	29
M ^r Baxter	June 20	Child of John Clawson	Oct 6
Child of Joseph Bond	25	Dau. of Jon. Meeker decd	"
William Higgins	26	Child of Elihu Ogden	"
Child of Jacob Ogden	July 4	Child of Tenrub Price	10
Child of Shepherd Kollock	9	Child of Elihu Price	Nov 14
Wife of Gov. Livingston	18	Dau. of Jedidiah Williams	18

NAME.	DEATH.	NAME.	DEATH.
Son of Andrew Crane	1790	Wife of John Pierson	1791
Doct' W ^m Barnet	Nov 20	Moses Meeker	Oct 21
Child of Colo Taylor	Dec 5	Daniel Haines	Nov 23
Wife of Baker Woodruff	7	Child of William Donning-	Nov 1
Child of Elihu Bond	8	ton	7
Father of Abraham Winans	12	Joanna Lyon	13
Child of Harry Force	13	Child of David Magie	"
Mother of M ⁿ Barber	"	Child of John Hanion	1792
Samuel Morehouse	16	William Donnington	Jan 1
Child of Daniel Willis	1791	Rhoda Hatfield	15
Wife of Jacob Winans	24	Mother of Jonathan More-	16
Child of Ezekiel Magie	Jan 6	house	
Wife of William Harriman	Feb 8	Samuel Wood	Feb 9
Mother of Nath' Price	"	Amos Clark	Apr 2
Mother of the wife of Elihu	Mar 4	John Cooper Woodruff Sen ^r	4
Woodruff	13	Wife of Capt. Jacob Crane	8
A french boy died at Capt.	15	Girl d. at John Havilands	25
Dayton's	20	Benj ⁿ Spinning	26
Child of James Hedges	26	[Abner] Father of Elihu	May 29
Child of James Williams	Apr 3	Woodruff	
Colonel Matthias Ogden	"	Child of Daniel Dayton	July 2
Child of David Williams	10	Child of Luther Halsey	11
Child of Jonathan Price Jr.	11	Dau. of — Price d. at	14
Mother of Job Woodruff	17	D. Daytons	
Edward Spinning	24	Child of John C. Wood-	30
Child of John Donnington	30	ruffs	
James Chandler Seur	May 1	Mary dau. of W ^m McAd-	30
Daniel Stibbins	10	ams, scarlet fever	
Nathaniel Crane	27	Child of Edmond Baker	25
Child of Elihu Pierson	28	Child of David Price	27
Dau of Ezekiel Woodruff	June 19	Child of Samuel Smith	28
Child of Stephen Crane	27	Child of sister of Abner	"
Jun ^r		Passel [Parcell]	
Dau of Joseph Barnet	July 30	Child of Dr. Isaac Morse	Aug 1
Child of John Winans	Aug 13	Matthias Woodruff	4
Child of W ^m Ludlow Ogden	17	Child of — Lishman	11
Child of Caleb Halsted	26	Child of Nehemiah Tunis	18
Wife of Charles Tucker	28	Child of Col. — Taylor	30
Wife of Aaron Baker	Sep 4	Nathaniel Bowers	31
Child of Benj ⁿ Williams	5	Child of Joseph Bond	Sep 5
Child of John Mulford	"	Wife of Job Haines	15
Jeremiah Woodruff	7	Two children of W ^m Hinds	29
John Harriman	12	Child of Enos Woodruff	Oct 1
Wife of Nathaniel Crane	13	Child of Ephraim Price	"
Child of John Pierson	"	Child of Silas Halsey	13
Child of W ^m Conklin	15	Abraham Tooker	Nov 1
Child of Michael Magie	19	Dau. of Samuel Morehouse	"
Child of Samuel Stackhouse	20	decd	
Charles Tooker	28	Edmond Baker	4

NAME.	DEATH.	NAME.	DEATH.
Child of William Miller	1792 Nov 4	Child of Elihu Price	1793 Nov 28
Child of Phebe Conklin	14	Mother of Dr. John Clark	Dec 2
Child of Cortland Vanars-	29	man d. at Capt. Corys	9
dol	1793	Child of Lewis Tooker	21
M ^r Brasher	Jan 3	Stephen Harrison	24
Mother of Lewis Pierson	9	Dau. of Rebecca Stibbs	25
Robt. child of Doct. Robt.	17	Wife of Waters Burrows	1794 26
Halsted	"	Sarah Chandler	Jan 11
Elias Morgan	"	Frenchman that lived in	27
Child of John Oliver	May 24	Gov ^m House	
Benj ⁿ Winans	26	Rebecca Stibbs	Feb 11
Dau. of W ^m Brown	27	Son of Samuel Ayres	13
W ^m Southwell	Apr 5	George Ross Esq.	24
Child of Elihu Halsted	7	Widow of Benj ⁿ Spinning	27
Child of Lewis Tooker	11	dec	
Mother of W ^m Pool	May 7	Sister of Moses Creeasy	Mar 3
Wife of David Ogden	18	Child d. at John Leighten's	24
Wife of Henry Willis	"	Child of Megie	Apr 3
Child of Elias Sayre	June 30	Mother of John Miles	6
Child of Abraham Morrell	July 5	Abraham Morrell	17
Child of Moses Chandler	12	Wife of W ^m Dayton	20
Woman d. at S. Chandlers	Aug 1	Doct ^r John Clark	29
Dau. of Mrs. Abigail Ver-	16	Child of Nehemiah Tunis	May 12
gereau		James Land	18
Child of Benjamin Wil-	20	Wife of Caleb Hatfield	21
liams		Matthias Crane	June 1
Child of Jonathan Aken	25	Son of Lewis Mulford	13
Child of Ralph Price a. 1	"	Daniel Woodruff	15
Child of Lewis Peirson	28	Wife of Daniel Ogden	19
Child of Ephraim Hatfield	29	Cornelius Badgely	25
Child of W ^m Dayton	31	Mother of James Crane	27
Grand child of Sayres		Nancy Winans	29
Crane	Sep 6	Wife of Joshua Conklin	July 4
Child of James Hedges	7	Child of Flavel Woodruff	6
Child of Nathaniel Crane	12	Dau. of Capt. Tho ^s Crowell	11
Child of Jonathan Williams	"	Child of Moses Johnson	22
Child of Henry Norris	22	Son of Elihu Bond	Aug 2
Child of Samuel Smith	23	Child of David Edwards	3
Son of Matthias Ogden	28	Mother of Abraham Harri-	5
Child of W ^m Ogden	"	son	
Child of John Clawson	Oct 5	Wife of Silas Halsey	6
Child of Moses Hatfield	"	M ^r Badgley sister of Cor ^r	9
Dau. of David Mulford	13	Hatfield	
dec'd	14	Child that died at Elias	12
Child of Elihu Terrill	14	Boudinot	
Child d. at Daniel Wil-	19	Child of dau of widow of	"
liams	"	W ^m Higgins	
Child of Henry Insley	Nov	Mrs Fraser	18
Child Benj ⁿ Haines	26	Child of Aaron Lyon	21

NAME.	DEATH.	NAME.	DEATH.
	1794		1795
Child of dau. of W ^m Creesy	Aug 22	James Dagworthy	Nov 19
Child of Mr. — at G. Robertsons	30	Child of Jonathan Townley	25
Child that d. at John Winans	Oct 2	Child of William Badgley	28
Child of John Mills	11	Ichabod Ross	Dec 4
Doct Jonathan I. Dayton	19	David Woodruff	12
Child of James Kinsey	Nov 7	Child of Job Winans	14
Child of Benj ^a Scudder Junr.	13	Child of Aaron Toot	24
W ^m Halsted	24	[Faitoute?]	
Son of Stephen Wheeler	27	Child of Rev. R. Chapman	1796 "
Child of Jonathan Baker	Dec 12	Child of Jacob Donnington	Jan 17
Child of Andrew Ross	23	Child of Daniel Lyon Jr.	21
Child that d. at J. Smith's	1795 31	Child of Obadiah Meeker	22
M ^r Stogden	Jan 30	Mother of John Hamilton	28
Child of Calvin Woodruff	31	Child of Moses Winans	Feb 12
Child of W ^m Badgley	Feb 14	Stephen Crane Esq.	"
Caleb Hatfield	15	Child of brother of Benj Jackson	23
Child of Lewis Mulford	17	Child of Jonathan Chandler	Mar 2
Doct. William Winans	Mar 12	Benjamin Miller	13
Cornelius Hatfield Esq.	22	Father of Joseph Bond	"
Child of Stephen Passel [Parcell]	Apr 1	Child of W ^m Vanduzer	22
John Jackson	May 28	Stephen Passel [Parcell]	31
Widow Williams	"	Wife of Luther Dean	Apr 3
Child of John Conklin	31	One of the Poor	5
Child of John Smith	June 27	Hannah Winans	23
Child of Daniel Sale Jr.	July 1	Child of Ephraim Price	May 2
Child of Benj ^a Mills	2	Child of Daniel Ross	12
Wife of William Miller	20	James Winans	13
Child of Silas Halsey	Aug 1	Child of Jonathan Sayres	14
Child of John Hanion	12	Wife of John Woodruff	15
Child of Elihu Ogden	17	Child of Polly Hall a. 6	17
Child of Daniel Halsey	25	Dau. of William Meeker	29
Wife of James Bonnel	Sep 23	Cortlandt Vanarsdal	June 3
Child of Gabriel Clark	28	Son of Jonathan Meeker	"
Aaron Baker	Oct 3	Child of Benjamin Mills	13
Man d. at Tim ^r Druers	6	Child of Lewis Mulford	14
Wife of John Locker	12	Child of Moses Chandler	26
Wife of John Wiley	"	Wife of John Mulford Jr.	28
Wife of Timothy Druer	20	Child of Gardner	July 1
Child of —	25	Wife of Jacob Syren	6
Child of Heury Willis	31	Child of James Williams	9
Sister of Capt Isaac Spinning	Nov 1	Mrs. Bogert	29
Child of John Leluff [or Teluff]	15	Abraham Morrel	Aug 1
Child of Gilbert Rinelle	18	Child of Mr. Gracy	7
		Child of Edward Searles	19
		William Ball	Sep 6
		Caleb Woodruff	"
		Jonathan Wade, yellow fever	11

NAME.	DEATH.	NAME.	DEATH.
Hiram Hatfield yellow fever	1796 Sep 15	Uzal Woodruff	1799 Mar 22
Stephen De Hart	20	Silas Potter	26
Child of Thomas Eaton	21	William Marsh	18
Son of Enoch Williams	22	David Meeker of Lyons Farms	Apr 6
John Quigley yellow fev.	23	John Haviland	May 25
Child of Ezekiel Magie	29	Jacob Crane	June 24
David Ross	Nov 21	Child of John Dow	"
Child of Aaron Ross	Dec 2	Wife of Rev. John Giles	Aug 7
Child of Isaac Crane	1797 Jan 1	Child of Benj ⁿ Scudder	"
Anthony Price Sexton:		Moses Wood	10
Child of Aaron Hetfield Jr	4	Child of Col. Aaron Ogden	"
Samuel Halsey	Feb 4	Child of Elias Sickles	12
John Syron	Mar 21	Son of Benj ⁿ Wade from Conn. Farms	Sep 8
Joseph White[he]ad	26	Child of Ephraim Whitlock	Aug 31
Barnabas Shute	"	William Baldwin	Sep 17
Widow Mary Brittin	Apr 7	Child of David Shannon	"
Dau. of Jacob Long	"	Henry son of Col. Matthias Ogden	18
Aaron Hatfield Sr.	23	John Spinning	25
Abner Badgley	May 6	Abraham Woodruff	Oct 16
Wife of John Atchinson	June 19	Jacob Winans	Dec 22
Son of Caleb Dayton	July 29	Child of Robert Gibbons	1800 Jan 10
Samuel Stackhouse	Sep 10	Widow Crane moth ^r of Wm. Baldwin	Feb 22
Child of Thomas Haviland	22	Jacob Vredenburg	May 2
Matthias Lyon	Oct 14	John Chandler Sen. a 67	Aug 22
Child of Benj ⁿ Winans son of Jacob	Nov. 14	Nathan Woodruff	1801 Mar 21
Man that d. at Dan'l Posts	20	Child of William Remsden	Feb 20
Henry Insley	"	Stephen Potter	Apr 17
[Bonnell] wife's sister of Joseph Gibbs	27	Robert Stackhouse	Apr 23
[ell's]	1798	Wife of Gavin Scott	May 2
Woman at Thomas Crow-	Jan 31	Wife of John Chandler Sr.	11
Timothy Woodruff	Apr 28	Davis Hunt	17
Phebe dau of Ralph Price	May 4	Twins of Thos. Lovell	30
David Mulford	25	Capt. Richard Townley	Aug 5
Wife of Benj ⁿ Haines	June 1	Child of James Bonnel	17
Daniel Sale	21	Child of Moses Meeker	19
Nathaniel Norris	July 4	Child of Mr. Dixey	Sep 2
Elias Darby	28	Mother of John Peet	4
Widow — Wade	Aug 3	Child of Lewis Terrell	7
John Hatfield	Sep 1	Child of Elihu Brittan	17
Jouathan Cree [Y.]	17	Samuel Ayres	20
John Hamilton (from N.)	Oct 12	Child of Major Denman	Dec 7
Samuel Bunnell	Nov 18		
	1799		
Jaramiah Smith	Feb 17		

NOTE.—A copy of the remainder of this record will be deposited in the library of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society at Boston.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By HENRY F. WATERS, A.M., now residing in London, England.

[Continued from vol. xlv. page 398.]

HOLLIS.

I HAVE long felt it a pious duty to look up the Hollis and Holworthy families, and ever since I first came here I have been gradually picking up items about them in Wills. It has occurred to me that one or two numbers of my *Gleanings* especially devoted to these and other benefactors of my old college* would be proper. I now send some Hollis matter. The Hollis family were cutlers by trade though Drapers by company. A pedigree and notice of the family may be found in *Morant's Essex*, Vol. II. p. 167. A letter of Thomas Hollis the great benefactor is printed in the *REGISTER*, Vol. II. p. 265. See also *Memoir of Thomas Hollis*, London, 1780.—H. F. WATERS.

[The following is a brief genealogy of the Hollis family:

"Thomas Hollis, of Rotherham in Yorkshire, a cutler, came to London during the civil wars. His wife's maiden name was Ann Whiting. They had sons, Thomas, Nathaniel and John, and a daughter Mary. Thomas died without issue. Nathaniel had several children, of whom only one, by name Thomas, survived him. This Thomas was the second benefactor of that name, and was the father of another benefactor, mentioned in the Harvard College Records as Thomas Hollis, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn. John Hollis had a considerable family of children, of whom the most important were Timothy and Isaac. All these men, with the exception of Thomas Hollis of Rotherham, appear in the College Records as benefactors. In these notes, the three benefactors who bore the name of Thomas Hollis will be distinguished as 1st, 2d and 3d. Robert Thorner was an uncle of Thomas Hollis 1st.—(See *Morant's Essex*, 2: 16, and *Memoirs of Thomas Hollis* (3d), I. pp. 1 and 2.)"—EVARTS B. GREENE, of Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.†]

THOMAS SMITH, citizen and cutler of London (aged) 21 November 1674, proved 6 May 1675. To wife Anna for term of her natural life my capital messuage or tenement &c in the parish of Walthamstow in Essex, except the little tenement wherein John Tompkins now liveth. And afterwards the reversion &c of the same to my son John Smith and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten. To my said son John my messuages &c in Dun-

* Few of our readers need to be told that the *alma mater* of Mr. Waters is Harvard College. He was graduated in the class of 1855. See *REGISTER*, vol. 39, page 325.—EDITOR.

† This and the other annotations to which Mr. Greene's name is affixed, have been kindly contributed by Evarts B. Greene of Cambridge, Mass., a member of the Harvard Seminary in American History.—EDITOR.

mowe, Essex, with condition that my said son John, his heirs or assigns, or some of them, shall and do within the space of three months next after my decease pay, or satisfy, or cause to be paid or satisfied, unto my foresaid wife Anna the full sum of four hundred pounds in performance of a contract made between us at and before marriage. I give and bequeath unto my eldest son Thomas fifty pounds, to my youngest son William fifty pounds, to my grandson Thomas Smith, son of my second son John, one hundred pounds, and to my brother Thomas Thorowgood twenty shillings (to buy him a ring). I give to my sister Frances Tompkins her dwelling free in the house wherein she now liveth during her natural life, and to her now husband after her decease, so long as he shall live a widower. To my brother Valentine twenty shillings (for a ring), to my kinswoman Frances Burrough five pounds. Twenty shillings each to my sister Margaret Ellis, to my sister Elizabeth, to my brother Thomas Hollis, to my sister Frances Tompkins and to my sister Susan. To my sister Katherine twenty shillings a year, to be paid out of my lands in Walthamstowe. The residue to my executrix and executor equally. Wife Anna to be the executrix and son John the executor. Dycer, 52.

ROBERT THORNER of Baddesley, in the co. of Southampton, gen^l, 31 May 1690. To my wife Rachel Thorner five hundred pounds absolutely &c in case she have no child by me; but if she have any child by me then I give the said five hundred pounds only for the term of her natural life; and after her decease I give the same to such child. To said wife my tenement and lands at Pitton in the co. of Wilts, during her natural life; and after her decease I give the same to Ellis Langford, son of Harry Langford, now in Jamaica, if he be then surviving; and if not, then to Edward Langford of London, goldsmith. To my sister Katherine Begon the interest or use arising upon one hundred pounds for the term of her natural life, to be paid to Mr. John Filer of Litton, in Dorset, to be by him paid and given towards my said sister's subsistence. And after her decease I give the said sum of one hundred pounds to the grandchildren of my said sister (equally). To my niece Mary Thorner of Blackfriars, London, three shillings per week for the term of her natural life. To Thomas Durman, my wife's brother, two shillings and four pence per week; to Margery Durman, my wife's sister, ten pounds. To Mrs. Elizabeth Legay, daughter of Mr. Isaac and Katherine Legay, of Weststoake near Chichester, Sussex, one hundred pounds, if living and unmarried two years after my decease, or if then married with her parent's consent and good liking. To my reverend pastor Mr. Nathaniel Robinson of Southampton twenty pounds; to his daughters Mrs. Elizabeth and Mrs. Anne Robinson ten pounds each to buy a piece of plate in remembrance of me. To Isaac Watts,* son of Isaac Watts of Southampton, clothier, ten pounds to be paid to his father for his use. To the eldest son of Robert Beare of Southampton, five pounds. To Robert Hawkins, son of Richard Hawkins of Blackfriars, London, ten pounds. To Mr. John Filer, minister, and Mr. Richard Meadway of Litton, Dorset, twenty shillings each to buy rings. To William Sprackett, now of Taunton, twenty pounds. To Mrs. Elizabeth Belchamber, of Twickenham near London, ten pounds. To Hester Davis, wife of John Davis of Titchfield, five pounds. To Mrs. Cuell of Winches-

* Was not this the famous Dr. Watts, who was born in Southampton July 17, 1674, and who was therefore in his sixteenth year at the date of this will? His father, Isaac Watts of Southampton, at one time kept a boarding school there.—H. F. W.

ter ten pounds. To Mrs. Margaret Noyes and Mrs. Cooper, widows, and Jonathan Batchelor and Jonathan Tremaine, all of Southampton, five pounds each. To the Congregational church in Southampton to which I belong two hundred pounds, for and towards the maintenance of a minister or pastor among them, to be improved at interest or else laid out in the purchase of lands. To the officers of the said church all my interest in the house above the Bar in Southampton built for a meeting place for the congregation there attending, so long as it shall continue to be used as a meeting place. And in case the same be not used as a meeting place then immediately from and after such disuse I give and bequeath the same house and appurtenances unto Mr. Nathaniel Robinson, if living, or in case of his decease before the expiration of the lease, to his daughter Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson, and in case of her decease &c. to the second son of Isaac Watts aforementioned for the remainder thereof.

"Item I devise give and bequeath unto Harvard College in New England whereof Mr. Increase Matther is now President, the summe of five hundred pounds to be paid unto the President of the said Colledge and employed for the propogateing of learning and piety which summe I appoint my Executors or Trustees or their Successors to pay out of the Revenues of my Lands in London soe soone as it shall be raised out of the neate proceedes thereof after the expiracon of S^r Peter Vandeputts Lease according to the limitations and directions and in manner and forme hereafter expressed. Item I devise give and bequeath all my reall estate in Messuages Lands Tenements and appurtenances situate and being in the city of London being at present of the value of eighty pounds per Annum and after the Lease of the same to S^r Peter Vandeput be expired may be of the value of fhoure hundred pounds per Annum (be it more or lesse) unto Mr. Bennett Swaine citizen and fishmonger of London, Isaac Watts of the Towne and County of Southampton clothier Thomas Hollis jun^r of London cutler and John Brackstone of the Towne and County of Southampton clothier To hold the said Messuages Lands Tenem^t and appurtenances unto them the said Bennett Swayne Isaac Watts Thomas Hollis jun^r and John Brackstone and to their Successors and Assignes to be appointed as is hereafter declared for ever. In Trust nevertheless for the use and uses hereafter menconed & expressed That is to say Tenne pounds per Annum forever out of the neat proceedes issues and profits of the said Lands to be equally divided betweene my said Trustees yearly and soe from time to time to continue to their successors in the said Trust for their own proper use and uses cleare of all charges and disbursements as a recompence for their dischargeing the Trust in them reposed in receiueing the rents issues and profits of my said Lands and disposing of the residue thereof according to this my Will which said Tenne pounds per Annum being allowed and my other Legacies aforementioned paid alsoe my debts and funerall expences and other charges first paid and discharged I appoint the first five hundred pounds which shall arise out of the residue of the neate proceedes rents issues and profits of the said Lands to be for the dischargeing of the Legacie aforementioned given to my child in case my Wife hath any such child by me then the same to be employed and disposed of for the maintenance education and portion of such child in manner as aforesaid. And after payment of the said five hundred pounds for my child (if any such be) Then I appoint Twenty pounds per Annum of the remaineing neate and cleare proceedes issues and profits of the said Lands during the continuance of the Lease now in being by which the said Lands are demised to be paid and employed towards the

maintenance of a free Schoole in the parish of Litton in the County of Dorset to teach the Male children of the said parish to read write cast accompt and grammar from the age of six yeares to fiftene The Schoole-master to be nominated by my Trustees and the remainder of the neate issues and profitts of the said Lands the foregoing legacies menconed being first allowed I give to the binding out apprentices to Mechanicall labouring trades such poor children and youth as are of pious and sober persons of the said Parish of Litton the Towne of Dorchester towne of Southampton and City of Sarum to every child five pounds for placing out apprentice and five pounds more for a stock to sett up at the end of their apprenticeshipp which I will only to such persons of the said places as are sober and industriously inclined in the judgment of my Trustees. And for the more exact direction of my Trustees in this affaire I appoint that if the said Lands determined to this use as aforesaid shall amount to ffive hundred pounds received in Laud by my said Trustees Then the same to be disposed the one fourth parte thereof to the children of Litton & the other three fourth partes thereof to the children of Dorchester and the second five hundred pounds soe to be raised and received as aforesaid to be disposed to and for the children of Southampton And the third five hundred pounds in like manner to and for the children and youth of Sarum and soe successively as money shall be raised and received in such severall summes of ffive hundred pounds to be disposed in manner and for the uses aforesaid for the placing and setting up of the children of sober persons of the places aforesaid. The said children and youth being accordingly qualified as farre as may be discerned by my Trustees during the continuance of the said Lease by which the said Lands are now granted And after the expiracon of the said Lease then I devise and appoint one hundred pounds certaine per annum out of the rents issues and profitts of the said Lands (the tenne pounds per annum to my Trustees and my other Legacies aforesaid first being paid) to be employed to the uses aforesaid that is to say One fourth parte of the said one hundred pounds per Annum towards the ffreeschoole at Litton and the other three fourth parts thereof to the placing and setting up of children of the places aforesaid to be raised received and disposed of in like manner as aforesaid and soe to continue forever to the end of time And the overplus of the rents and profitts of the said Lands above the said tenne pounds per annum to my Trustees and their Successors (my other Legacies aforesaid and the said one hundred pounds per Annum above menconed I devise the first five hundred pounds that can be raised thereof after the aforesaid Lease be expired to be for the discharging the Legacie aforesaidenconed to Harvard Colledge in New England to be paid to the then President thereof for the uses aforesaid And after payment of the said ffive hundred pounds Then I devise the remaining overplus which shall arise as aforesaid out of my said Lands to be employed for the building of Almshouses within the Towne and County of Southampton for the maintenance of poore widowes each widow to be allowed two shillings per weeke and her house room the same to be purchased built and maintained when a convenient summe of money is raised by the revenues aforesaid for performing the same and soe to be maintained and increased in number from time to time forever according as moneys shall arise as aforesaid out of the said Lands And I doe nominate appoint and ordaine them the said Bennet Swayne Isaac Watts Thomas Hollis jun^r. and John Brackston to be equall joynt and sole executors of this my last Will and Testament."

Proved by Thomas Hollis and Bennet Swayne 8 December 1690 and by Isaac Watts and John Brackstone 4 June 1691.

Dyke, 211.

[Under the record of a meeting of the Corporation held Dec. 24th, 1691, the provisions of Thomas's will, having reference to the College, are cited as above. On this page is entered a memorandum made at a later period, giving parts of a letter from Henry Newman, as follows. The letter is dated June 10th, 1710.

"I have enquired after Mr. Robert Thorner's legacy of £500. . . . I compared the abstract you sent me out of the College register, & found them agreeing with the will." He gives the names of the trustees at that time, among them, John Hollis, who succeeded Bennet Swaine, deceased (see College Book, IV. and V. p. 3, beginning at the back). On the same page is the following memorandum: "Mr. Thorner's lease will expire A.D. 1769, says Mr. T. Hollis (nephew), in his letter, Aug. 5, 1734."

In 1728, a copy of the will was received from Thomas Hollis 1st. A memorandum by Wadsworth at this time suggests doubts as to the value of the leases mentioned (College Book, "Wills, Gifts and Grants," p. 18). The full amount of this legacy was not paid until 1775. In 1774, Timothy Hollis, then one of the trustees, announced that he was ready to pay £100 at once and the remainder of the legacy before the new year. In the winter of 1774-5, an order was drawn on Hollis for the remainder, which he had already declared himself ready to pay.—(See Hollis Letters, p. 83, and Harvard College Papers, 2: p. 31.)—EVARTS B. GREENE.]

THOMAS HOLLIS the elder, of the parish of St. Mary in White Chapel, Middlesex, and citizen and draper of London, 27 January 1713, proved 23 September 1718. To wife Ann Hollis one hundred pounds and the furniture of the chamber wherein we usually lodge. My annuity of twenty-five pounds payable out of Her Majesty's Treasury for the term of ninety nine years (by virtue of Tally or order bearing date 16 Oct. 1708) to my son Thomas Hollis in Trust for my said wife so long as she shall happen to live, and then to my son Thomas. To said son Thomas one hundred pounds. To my granddaughter Mary Wincock fifty pounds. To the seven children of my son John Hollis, namely Isaac, Samuel, Jacob, Timothy, Hannah, Ann and Elizabeth, seven hundred pounds, to be equally divided and paid to them at their respective ages of one and twenty years or days of marriage. To my grandson Thomas Hollis two hundred pounds. My annuity of fifty pounds payable out of Her Majesty's Treasury (by virtue of Tally and order dated 26 Oct. 1706) to my said grandson Thomas Hollis, in trust for Nathaniel Hollis son of me the said Testator and father of my said grandson so long as he shall happen to live, and after that in trust for my grandson William Ladds for the whole remainder of the term (ninety nine years). Another annuity of forty five pounds to my said grandson in trust for my said son Nathaniel and next to the said Thomas. Another annuity of fifty pounds to my said son John in trust for my daughter Mary Ladds, for her own separate and peculiar use and maintenance exclusive of her husband who shall not intermeddle with the same, and after her decease in trust for my granddaughter Mary Rennalls, daughter of the said Mary Ladds. A bequest to a cousin Hannah Hutton and her children (except James and Elizabeth her two eldest children). To the children of a late sister Hannah Brunt, to the children of a late sister Mary Gold of Derbyshire, to a cousin Daniel Sheldon, a cousin Ann Ramskar, to William Creswick and his sister Elizabeth Creswick, to friends M^r William Woolaston and Mr. Robert Rennalls.

Sons Thomas and John Hollis to be executors. A cordicil made 11 January 1716-17, in which he calls himself Thomas Hollis the aged and refers to a decay in the sight of his wife Anne, provides for a trust for the use of a cousin Dorothy Malin, widow, and her two daughters &c.

Tenison, 178.

[For an account of Thomas Hollis, the elder, see "Memoirs of Thomas Hollis (3d), pp. 112." In the REGISTER, Vol. 2 (1848), p. 265, is printed a letter from Thomas Hollis 1st, dated Aug. 25th, 1719, in which he alludes to the death of his father. He was a generous benefactor of numerous charitable and religious institutions. He died in London in 1718, aged 84 years.—EVARTS B. GREENE.]

THOMAS HOLLIS, senior of St. Mary, Whitechapel, Middlesex, and citizen and draper of London 6 January 1729, proved 26 January 1730. Five hundred pounds or more to be laid out and expended for mourning and other such purposes. All my freehold messuages &c in Ash and Winoxverge near Sandwich, Kent, now in occupation of Thomas Minter or his undertenants, unto Richard Solly (second son of my nephew Richard Solly deceased) and his heirs forever. And my mind and Will is that his uncle John Solly of Feversham, grocer, do manage and take care of the same in trust for him until he shall arrive at his age of twenty-one years. My message or tenement in the parish of St. Laurence Pountney to my nephew Thomas Hollis (son of my brother Nathaniel Hollis) also my freehold lands &c. in Pollox Hill, Bedford. I give to Thomas Hollis (son of my nephew Thomas Hollis) three thousand pounds to be paid to his father in trust for him until he arrive at the age of twenty-one years. To my brother Nathaniel Hollis one thousand pounds and also two hundred pounds per annum for life. To my brother John Hollis two thousand pounds and I hereby ratify and confirm the settlement or provision which I have formerly made for the benefit of the children of my said brother John Hollis (five, named, Isaac Hollis, Timothy Hollis, Mary Winnock, Hannah Edwards and Elizabeth Ashurst). To nephew William Ladds, merchant, one thousand pounds. To niece Mary Reynolds, wife of John Reynolds, one thousand pounds, and to her daughter my cousin Mary Reynolds one thousand pounds. To my said cousin the furniture of my chamber at Tottenham and her mother Ladd's picture. To Elizabeth Williams, wife of John Williams, daughter of my late uncle John Hollis of St. Alban's deceased, one hundred pounds. One hundred pounds apiece to each of the children of my said cousin Elizabeth Williams, over and above what I have already advanced and given. One hundred pounds apiece to the two children of my late cousin Dorothy Moor deceased, viz. Hannah Malyn and Elizabeth Malyn, over and above what I have already advanced and given. To Joshua Hollis, covenant servant to John and Thomas Hollis cutlers, three hundred pounds. To Elizabeth and Ann Hollis, children of my cousin Thomas Hollis of St. Alban's, cutler deceased, three hundred pounds, to be paid into the hands of their brother, the said Joshua Hollis. To my said brother John Hollis one hundred and thirty-four pounds four shillings and ten pence in the stock commonly called the Orphan's stock in the Chamber of London, in trust to pay the dividends &c unto my cousin Hannah Hutton Senior during her life and next among her children. And I give and bequeath unto the proper use of my cousin Hannah Hutton, wife of James Hutton senior, two hundred pounds, and to her son George Hutton one hundred pounds. To Elizabeth Edmonds, daughter of my said cousin Hannah Hutton, fifty pounds. To my brother John and my nephews Thomas and Timothy Hollis one thousand pounds in trust for such purposes as I have or shall direct them. To my brother John and his son Isaac Hollis fifteen hundred pounds in trust for such purposes as I have already or hereafter shall direct them by writing under my hand. To the President and Governors of Christ Church Hospital London five hundred

pounds for the placing of poor boys out unto masters in apprenticeship, they permitting my executor to nominate two boys to be taken in qualified according to the rules of the House. To the President and Governors of St. Thomas's Hospital, Southwark, five hundred pounds for the use of the poor of the same. To the President and Governors of the Corporation for the poor of the City of London, or the New Workhouse in Bishopsgate Street, five hundred pounds. To John Noble and Edward Wallin, gentlemen, five hundred pounds on trust to distribute the same for and upon such trusts &c. as I have or shall direct. To the Deacons of the French Church in Threadneedle Street one hundred pounds, to be distributed amongst the poor of the said church. To the Deacons of the Dutch Church in Austin Friars one hundred pounds for the poor in like manner. To the Church Wardens of the parish of Trinity Minories, where I lately lived, twenty pounds to be distributed amongst the poor housekeepers therein, and thirty pounds more &c. To John Browne and John Wadsworth of Sheffield in Yorkshire one hundred pounds upon trusts to give the same unto such of the poor laboring workmen of Sheffield as I have formerly dealt with and other poor people in Sheffield and its neighborhood. To Thomas Halford and John Heun of Birmingham in Warwickshire fifty pounds upon trust to distribute the same amongst such of the poor cutlers, both short and long, and other workmen of Birmingham as I used to deal withall. To Charles Osborne of Wolverhampton in Staffordshire the like sum of fifty pounds to distribute amongst such poor workmen there as I have usually dealt with. To Mr. John Towers near Aldgate one hundred pounds for the use of the Society for Reformation of Manners in London for the encouragement of so useful a work. To Mr. Jeremiah Hunt one hundred pounds for his own use, and the further sum of one hundred pounds for the use of his son Benjamin Hunt.

I do hereby name and appoint my aforesaid nephew Thomas Hollis, son of my said brother Nathaniel Hollis, to be my successor in the Trusts committed to me as executor to and Trustee of my late uncle Robert Thorner &c.

"And Whereas I have at Sundry times remitted diverse sums of money to the Treasurer of the Corporation of Harvard Colledge in New England for service I have appointed or shall hereafter appoint in that Colledge and the Corporation are become Obligated to me and to my Executors under their seal for the true performances of my orders and paying and distributing of the Annual Increase or Interest that shall arise therefrom Now I do hereby appoint my Executor Thomas Hollis my Trustee concerning the same, and I order that he have the same powers in nominating and confirming the Professors and the Students that are on my foundation which I might claime in all things according to the Power I have reserved or shall reserve to my self And I give him Power to appoint his successor in the same Trusts after him in like manner to Supervise as much as may be and to call for Accounts and in case of Imbezlement contrary to my orders to put the Obligations in suit and to Inforce them in all times coming."

All the residue of personal estate to said nephew Thomas Hollis (son of my said brother Nathaniel Hollis) and I make and ordain him full and sole executor. Wit: Josiah Maber, W^m Limbery, Humfrey Buck.

A codicil, dated 6 July 1730, provides for bequests of "fifty pounds to Mr. J. Maber who now lives with me" and fifty pounds apiece to your servants.

Isam, 10.

[The clause of the will relating to Harvard College is given as above in the Hollis Book, p. 24.

In Newman's letter of June, 1710, already quoted, to the college authorities, is the following very interesting clause: "Mr. Thomas Hollis, one of the Trustees at the Cross Daggers in Little Minories, desires his will may be inquired for after his death. About the year 1718, an effort was made to divert Hollis's gifts to the College at New Haven. In this design, Cotton Mather, then on bad terms with the college authorities, took a prominent part. The gist of this episode is given in letters quoted by Quincy in his history of Harvard College, 1: p. 527, 528. In his letter to Increase Mather, Aug. 25th, 1719, already referred to, Hollis speaks of having sent over produce to the amount of £300 for the benefit of the college, and adds: "I have thöts living or by will to order over to you a large parcel [of] goods, the produce to be added for same uses to the sum you now have in hand."

The "diverse sums of money" remitted at "Sundry times to the Treasurer of Harvard Colledge" may be found noted from time to time in the records of the Corporation for this period. His first gift was that just mentioned. On May 24th, 1720 (Coll. Book, IV. and V. p. 66), the following vote was recorded: "Voted that the thanks of the Corporation be rendered by Mr. Pr's'd't & Mr. Coleman to the worthy Mr. Thomas Hollis of London, for the further valuable donation he has been pleased to make to the College, and is already in part arrived." The gifts made by Hollis up to 1775 are summarized in the following extract, from the formal acknowledgment given by the Corporation in response to his request of Hollis.—(See Coll. Book, IV. and V. pp. 105, 106):

"Whereas it hath pleased Almighty God to inspire Mr. Thomas Hollis, merchant in London, with most pious and generous designs for y^e honour of our great and glorious Lord & Saviour & for y^e good of mankind & hath in particular disposed him to execute some of those designs in ample & most beneficial donations to Harvard College aforesaid, Inasmuch y^t there hath already flowed into y^e Treasury from y^e bountiful hand of y^e said Mr. Thomas Hollis to y^e value of three thousand six hundred & seventy pounds, thirteen shillings & an half penny . . . he hath transmitted statutes date January y^e tenth 1722 which are lately come to y^e hands of y^e said Pres'd't & Fellows of Harvard College, wherein he directs y^t . . . y^e Increase or produce of y^e same be applied to y^e ends following, y^t is to say, eighty pounds per Annum, part thereof for a Salary & support for his Professor of Divinity, ten pounds apiece per annum to ten scholars, more or fewer according to y^e produce y^e money shall make per Annum." It is interesting to note in this connection that one of the first scholars on the Hollis foundation was Samuel Mather, a grandson of Increase Mather.—(See Letter of Hollis in "Hollis Letters, 9.") The Divinity Professorship was founded in 1721. Various letters on this subject, which passed between Hollis on one side, and the President and Mr. Colman, a Fellow, on the other, are reprinted in Quincy's History, 1: 529-540. The first reference in the college records to this subject is in the College Book, Nos. IV. and V., under date of April 25th, 1721. There was a prolonged discussion on the subject of the new Professorship (q. v. Quincy, 1: 529-540, where a large number of these letters are reprinted from the College archives), of which we find frequent record in the College books. Hollis showed throughout this discussion a liberality of spirit remarkable in those times. Hollis, it must be remembered, belonged to the Baptist denomination, though affiliating to some extent with the Independents in London (see his letter to Increase Mather, REGISTER, 2: 265). In his regulations for the Divinity Professor, the only theological test required was "that he declare it as his belief that the Bible is the only and most perfect rule of faith and manners." The Overseers amended by striking out the words "and most," and substituting for "Bible" the "Scriptures of the Old and New Testament."—(See Hollis's Book, pp. 3 and 4; Records of Overseers, 1: 21, 22.) In January, 1721-2, Edward Wigglesworth was elected the first "Hollisian Professor in Harvard College."—(Coll. Book IV. and V. p. 74.) In the winter of 1726-7, Hollis transmitted £1127 to found a Professorship of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and in the following year presented the college with a valuable set of philosophical apparatus. Aside from these larger gifts, he proved his constant interest in the College by sending, from time to time, valuable collections of books for the library.

On learning of the death of Hollis, the Corporation, at a meeting held April 21, 1731, passed the following vote (see Hollis Book, p. 28):

"Having lately received y^e tidings of y^e death of our worthy and generous benefactor, Thomas Hollis, Esq., of London, who departed this life y^e 21st of

January last*—Voted y^a a copy of y^e sermon preached in y^e College Hall on y^t sorrowful occasion by y^e Rev^d Doctor Wigglesworth (his Divinity Professor) be desired in order to its being printed."

The clause in the will reserving to his successors the same right of approving the nomination of scholars and professors on his foundation, which he had reserved for himself, created some difficulty. The Corporation called the attention of his nephew and executor to the clause in the original orders which in the case of the scholars and the divinity professor limited the right of appointment to the founder himself, and in the case of the mathematics professor continued it only for his immediate successor. Hollis averted any possible friction by generously waiving all claims to exercise such rights (Hollis Book, pp. 23-25).—EVARTS B. GREENE.]

THOMAS HOLLIS, citizen and draper of London 8 February 1732, proved 17 June 1735. To be buried near the body of late dear wife. To honored father Nathaniel Hollis five hundred pounds. Reference to Trusts "I have for him from my grandfather" and to will of late honored uncle Thomas Hollis. Bequests to the Rev^d Jeremiah Hunt, cousins Elizabeth Creswick and William Creswick of St Albans, to the eldest child of cousin Sarah Taylor late of Sheffield deceased, to M^r John Browne of Sheffield, to cousin John Hammersley of Deptford, to cousin Margaret Hall of Staffordshire, to cousin Sarah Harrison of Nottingham, to Mr. Charles Osborne of Woolverhampton, to John Barnesley of Birmingham, Thomas Holford of Birmingham and Thomas Trulock, to cousin Timothy Hollis, cousin Daniel Parker of Enfield, Middlesex, and cousin Hannah Malin, to the congregation at Pinners Hall whereof the Rev^d. Mr. Jeremiah Hunt is pastor, to John, Thomas and Ann Williams children of cousin Elizabeth Williams, to Elizabeth Hollis daughter of late cousin Thomas Thomas Hollis of St. Albans, to poor workmen or their widows of Birmingham, and of Woolverhampton and Bilson, to the French Church in Threadneedle Street and the Dutch church in Austin Friars, to Mr. John Hollister the lease of the house wherein I now dwell in Mansell Street in Goodmansfields during the remainder of the term. All the real estate and the residue of the personal estate to son Thomas when he should attain the age of twenty-one years; but if he should die before attaining the said age then to cousin Isaac Hollis for and during his natural life, next to his heirs male, next to cousin Timothy Hollis and to his heirs forever. Mr. John Hollister, of Charterhouse Street, and my friend Thomas Trulock to be executors.

"And I do hereby nominate and appoint the said John Hollister to be my successor in the Trusts mentioned in the Will of Mr. Robert Thorner, in which I was appointed to succeed in the Room and Stead of my said late uncle Thomas Hollis deceased, and do desire the other Trustees who shall be living at my decease with all convenient expedition to Invest Instate Convey and Transfer the legal estate and Interest in the Lands and Tenements devised in Trust by the Will of the said Robert Thorner to the said John Hollister jointly with themselves upon the Trusts in the said Will in such manner as Council shall direct, That so the said John Hollister may be capable and fully impowered to act in and perform the said Trusts in conjunction with the other Trustees according to the Directions of the said Will." Wit: W^m. Limbery, W^m. Wright, James Spence. Ducie, 124.

[Thomas Hollis 2nd in a letter of February 3rd, 1731-2, enclosed two bills for £350 each, the income of which was to be applied in adding £20 each to the salary of each of the Hollis professors. At the same time he enclosed a letter

* This I presume gives us the precise date of death of Thomas Hollis, namely, January 21, 1730-1. I have not found it correctly given elsewhere.—EDITOR.

from his father, Nathaniel Hollis, announcing a gift of £350 for the support of two students, preferably Indians (Hollis Book, pp. 26, 27). In 1732, he presented the college with several philosophical instruments, including a "new-invented machine called an orrery, showing y^e daily and diurnal motion of y^e sun, earth and moon." (Hollis Book, p. 29.)—EVARTS B. GREENE.]

JOHN HOLLIS of St. Mary Matfellow *alias* White Chapel, Middlesex, and citizen and draper of London 21 March 1733, with codicil dated 12 December 1735, proved 18 January 1735, Messuages, lands &c. in Boreham and Hatfield Peverell, Essex, and all my part, share and dividend of the messuages, lands, &c. in the parish of St. Mary Magdalen, Bermondsey, Surry, late of my father in law Edward Sandford deceased, after the death of my mother in law, to wife Hannah Hollis for and during the term of her natural life, next to son Isaac Hollis and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, next to son Timothy Hollis and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten, next to my grandson Hollis Edwards forever. Messuage in Old Street, St. Giles without Cripplegate, now in the possession of my cousin Cover (*sic*) widow, to son Isaac, upon condition that he permits and suffers my said cousin Cover to dwell in said messuage rent free during the term of her natural life. To said son Isaac my freehold messuage in Pettycoat Lane, St. Buttolph without Aldgate. Other bequests; among them to the five sons of daughter Ann Solly, to the children of daughter Hannah Edwards, to the children of daughter Elizabeth Ashurst, to cousin Hannah Hutton, wife of James Hutton senior, to cousin Ann Loyd, the sawyer's wife, to cousin Elizabeth Williams, widow, to cousin Robert Ruslin, etc.

Son Timothy Hollis to be successor in the Trusts mentioned in the Will of Mr. Robert Thorner, in which I was appointed to succeed in the room and stead of Bennet Swaine deceased. To the French Church in Threadneedle Street, the parishes of White Chapel, Trinity Minories, Sheffield, Birmingham, Wolverhampton and Wallsall, to the Scotch Society at Edinburgh for Propagation of Christian Knowledge. Wife Hannah to be executrix.

Derby, 9.

[At a meeting of the Corporation held Oct. 21, 1724, "Professor Wigglesworth laid before them a letter from the worthy Mr. Thomas Hollis, merchant of London, informing them of a very valuable gift of books from his brother, Mr. John Hollis, merchant of London." Coll. Book IV. and V. p. 99.]

Two of the sons of John Hollis, Isaac and Timothy were also benefactors. On p. 81 of College Book, "Hollis Letters," is a letter from Isaac Hollis, apparently to some one of the college authorities, referring to a sum of £500 which he had sent over for the education of Indian boys, and expressing his intention of sending an additional amount. The letter is dated 1746-7.

Timothy's name appears in the Donation Book for a subscription of £20 to the College. He succeeded his father as trustee of the Thorner will, and it was by him that the final payments were made. The records of the Corporation (Coll. Book VII. p. 82) state that in Feb. 1732, Timothy was appointed an agent for the College in London.—EVARTS B. GREENE.]

NATHANIEL HOLLIS of Peckham, Surrey, gent. 10 July 1735, proved 3 February 1738. My body to be buried in the burying ground in Bunhill Fields and no more than forty pounds laid out about my funeral. To my grandson Thomas Hollis and his heirs forever all my freehold estate in Guilford, Surry, now or late in the occupation of . . . Luff and Anne Staudish. To my wife Frances Hollis my leasehold estate in Deptford, Kent, for life, then to said grandson Thomas Hollis. Reference to a Trust in hands of John Reynolds and William Ladds and another in hands of Josiah Maker* of London. To my brother John Hollis and his wife ten

* Qu. ? This perhaps should be Josiah Maber.—H. F. W.

pounds apiece for mourning. To my kinsman John Hamersly of Deptford, shipwright, ten pounds. To my kinsman William Creswick of St. Albans, cutler, my cousin Elizabeth Creswick, my kinsman John Edmunds, my nephews Isaac Hollis and Timothy Hollis, and others. Henchman, 33.

FRANCES HOLLIS of Peckham, Surry, widow, 8 February 1738, proved 9 May 1739. To my sister (not named) twenty shillings. All the rest to my grandson Thomas Hollis. Mr. Josiah Maber to be sole executor.

Henchman, 104.

HANNAH HOLLIS of St. Mary Matfellow *alias* White Chapel, Middlesex, widow, 12 October 1738, with a codicil dated 8 March 1739, proved 19 May 1740. To my daughter Mary Winnock, widow, five hundred pounds. To such child or children of my son Isaac Hollis as shall be living at my decease One hundred pounds apiece. To the children of my daughter Hannah Edwards living at my decease one hundred pounds apiece. To such of the five sons of my daughter Ann Solly as shall be living at my decease one hundred pounds apiece. To the daughter of my daughter Elizabeth Ashurst one hundred pounds. To my cousin Hannah Hutton one hundred pounds. To my cousin Robert Ruslin one hundred pounds and one hundred pounds in trust for the separate use and benefit of his sister Susanna Row and her children, without the intermeddling of her husband. To Mrs. Grantham, another sister of Robert Ruslin, one hundred pounds. To another sister of his named Cover fifty pounds. To my brother Nathaniel Hollis and his wife ten pounds apiece for mourning. To my cousin William Ladds and his wife ten pounds apiece for mourning. To my cousin John Reynolds and his wife, to my brother Samuel Sandford, to my sister Mary Leader, my sister Ruth Collyer, my cousin . . . Turner and his wife, my cousin Benjamin Woodhouse, to the Rev^d Mr. Needham of Hitchin, Mr. Gill, Mr. Samuel Wilson, Mr. Samuel Price, Mr. Denham and Mr. Jolley, ministers, ten pounds apiece. The residue of my estate I give and bequeath unto and among my children, Isaac Hollis, Timothy Hollis, Mary Winnock, Hannah Edwards, Anne Solly and Elizabeth Ashurst. My sons Isaac and Timothy to be executors. Browne, 144.

[Will of Thomas Hollis 3d, clause relating to Harvard College taken from Harvard College Papers, 2: 31.

"I give to the College instituted for promoting Learning at Cambridge in New England, Five hundred pounds to be laid out in books for the use and benefit of that College" (cited in a letter from Thomas Brand Hollis to John Hancock giving notice of the death of Hollis. Dated Pall Mall, May 28th, 1774.)

Thomas Hollis 3d was, with the exception of the first Thomas Hollis, the most liberal benefactor of the family. His gifts are well summed up in the following passage taken from the College Donation Book, p. 79.

"This gentleman began to honor the College with his notice a short time before the destruction of Harvard Hall. As soon as he was made acquainted with this event, he subscribed £200 sterling to the apparatus and the same sum to the library. . . . He hath at different times enriched the Library with a very large number of curious, valuable and costly books. The whole amount of his benefactions amounts, it is supposed, to more than fourteen hundred pounds sterling."

Note.—Hollis Hall was named January 13th, 1764, with elaborate ceremonies, by Francis Bernard, then Governor of Massachusetts (Coll. Book, VIII. p. 112).

Specially useful sources of information relating to the Hollis family and their gifts, are the Hollis Book (No. VI. of the College series); the Hollis letters bound in volumes entitled "Hollis Letters" and "Hollis Letters to Leverett"; the Donation Book; the "Memoirs of Thomas Hollis" (in three folio volumes). Quiney's History of Harvard College gives much interesting matter on this subject gathered from the College Papers.—EVARTS B. GREENE.]

THE WILLS

of Robert Pargiter of Grytworth in the Co. of Northampton, 4 Feb. 1584, proved 11 January 1585.

I Robert Pargiter of the Parish of Grytworth in St. Katherine's Church, in the mother Church of Peterborough, give and bequeath unto the church of Grytworth six shillings eight pence. To my son George Pargiter twenty pounds in money and my best gown. To my son George Pargiter ten pounds in money and my second gown. To my son George the eldest wife the fourth with all "line" wife belonging to the same gown and two narrowe ready panned. To the same George the fourth of marks to the number of five towards a team and all the other belonging to the same sixty sheep out of all my sheep as they shall increase to wit out of the pen three apiece three breeders whereof two breeders to be of one year old and the other of two years old and two ewes to be such goods to be bestowed to the same George at the discretion of my executor. To Edmund my son five pounds in money. To every one of my servants I bequeath three shillings four pence. To every one of my young men if they will demand it twelve pence. To every one of my servants that shall happen to be in my service at my departure one quarter's wages more and above their covenant wages. I will that Anne my wife shall have and enjoy all my lands and tenements and all other my possessions with all profits and commodities thereto belonging, whatsoever they be lying and being within the towns and fields of Grytworth and Laurence Marston during her natural life and that she shall have and enjoy my lease of my farm in Grytworth which I do now hold of the Right Honorable my Lord Winton by indenture during her natural life, paying the annual rent therefor. My son William and Anne my wife shall have my farm in Stratton in the Co. of Warwick, which I hold by indenture of Sir Thomas Pope, knight, during my years therein, to be equally divided and covered hereafter them. After my decease my son William shall pay yearly out of my lands in Stratton to Anne my wife forty shillings, that is to say every half year twenty shillings by even portions. I give and bequeath to my daughter Mary Mole four marks of good and lawful money, to be paid to her every year a mark during four years. Other bequests of household goods to son George. The residue to Anne my wife and my son William Pargiter, whom I do ordain and make mine executors.

Item. I ordain and make Lawrence Washington my son in law to be the supervisor of this my last will and testament and he to have for his labor and pains to be taken therein forty shillings. In witness hereof I the said Robert Pargiter to this my last will have subscribed my name in the presence of Lawrence Washington, John Tymes, Richard Duglys, John Bethome and Richard Kenche with other. Welles, 26.

The pedigree of Pargiter of Greatworth in the Heralds' Visitation of Northamptonshire, 1564, shows that this Robert Pargiter was son of Richard Pargiter by Anne, dau. of Richard Coles of Preston in the same County. His own wife Anne was a daughter of John Knight of Carlton. The will of his son William (A.D. 1584) has already been given in my notes on the Ancestry of Washington. The will of his father I found at Northampton, among the wills proved there 1510-1520. My notes of it are very meagre, chiefly owing to the sad state it was in.]

Ric. pygt' of Grytworth 7 Nov.—, proved ——. The children of Robert Pynkerd. My daughter Jone Pynkerd. Edmund Pargyter the son of——. My wife Aunes. My sons Edmund and Robert Pargyter. Wills of the Archd. of Northampton.

[The following items have recently been given me by a friend who had an opportunity to take a look into the Churchwardens' accounts of the Parish of Tring.]

Lawrence Washington rated in the year 1665 for £ 1

" " " " 1666 " £ 2

[This new information tallies admirably with our recently formed hypothesis that Lawrence Washington of Luton and Virginia did not remove from his old home until 1667 or a little before that year.]

An Elegie upon the death of Mr. Tho: Washington the Princes page who dyed in Spayne 1623.

Hast thou beene lost a moneth? and can I
bee
Compos'd of anything but Elegie?

Or hath { this } Country taught my soule to
the { the }

feele
Noe griefe, where hearts are made of Span-
ish Steele?

Or am I hyred not to magnifie
Ought that my Countrey breeds? els how
could I

Bee silent of thy { losse, } who live to see
{ selfe, }

Now nothing but thy goodnes left of thee,
If I forget thee thus, let my scorn'd herse
Want a true mourner and my tombe a verse.
May I unpittied fall, unwisht againe,
And (to some uppe all curse) fall sicke in
Spayne.

A Curse wth had'st thou scap't, noe aire had
him

So cruel to haue stricke thee at eightene.
But as some purer ayres, they say, endure
Noe poisonous breath, but either kill or cure
What ere infects it, so againe 'tis true
Unles you poyson this it poysons you.
You must breath falshood here and trechery,
For undisguised fayre simplicitie

Agrees not wth { this } soyle, noe more then
the { the }

Lou'd youth, { wth to that basenes could'st
not bowe
who could'st not to this
basenes how.

Therefore infection when it could not seize

Thy soule or manners, { throwes } into dis-
cast { cast }

ease
Thy body, to see if distemp'ed blond
Could make thy troubled soule lesse pure,
lesse good.

But noe rude Feauer, ruder { Argazile, }
{ Alquazile, }

No Jesuit, noe Deuil could make thee feeble
Distemper in thy soule, though Hell com-
bin'd

To strike at once thy body and thy minde.

Thy most { distemp'ed } thoughts and wild-
{ distracted }
est blood

Haue sence, yet to discerne their ill from
good,
And hate that Barbarisme that durst in-
crease

Thy { dolour by distemp'ringe } thy last
{ dolours with disturbing }
peace.

Now if there be a curse which thou hast not
Madrid { already, may it fall as hott
Madrith }

As are thy noone tides on thee, w { doe }
nurse { doat }

Those Moores which are thy scandall and
our curse.

Though thy infectious ayre { denyes } him
{ deny }

breath
Yet (for shame) { giue him liberty of death.
For shame yet }

Doe not inuent so new a cruelty
Not to giue leane to what thou killst to dye.
But { thy } faire soule is fled now farre aboue
{ hee }

The reach of all their malice { or } our loue,
{ and }

Where { she } shall { haue } noe Spaniards
{ he } { find }

to molest
Or { interrupt her } everlasting rest.
{ intercept his }

Only the Case { wth } couered { his } rich
{ that } { that }

mind,
His body, he hath left with us behind.

And that is challenged (as Patroclus bones
By two armies) soe) two religions
Lay clayme to this: so once the Deuil did
strive

For Moses dead { who } was not his alive,
{ wth }

And though his soule could not be touch't
by him

{ He } would haue thank't the Angel for a
{ Yet }
limbe.

But this hath found a graue, though still I
must

Grefue that such choice unvaluable dust
Should dwell so long, so ill imprison'd, there
Till he be wak'd with summons to appeare

When that last { hunts up } shall call at his
{ judgment }
doores.

How white shall he appeare amongst those
Moores,

Those sullied sunburnt soules, of { the selfe }
{ that }

same dye
And tincture of the place where they shall
frye.

Yet heere we leaue the treasure which they
keepe

Whil'st we haue nothing left us but to weepe

The losse whereof the { friend } that hath
 true sence
 Knowes both their Indies cannot recom-
 pence.
 O you who henceforth shall desire to see the
 Or stee yourselves in Julie as { Madrid }
 { Madrid }
 Hope not your temperance or your youth
 can cure
 Or guard your goodnes fro a Calenture.
 T'was his disease, the purest and the best
 Is made a sacrifice for all the rest.
 Resigne your innocence before you part
 From your own Countrey, leane behind your
 heart
 If it be English, bring noe vertues hither
 But patience, heere other vertues wither,
 And you shall find it treason at the shore
 For any man to bring such traffick o're.
 Let it be { henceforth counted a } mis-
 hap
 To see Spayne anywhere but in a Mapp.
 Let shipwrack't men like rockes auoyd
 { this } shore
 { the } shore
 And rather chuse to perish then come o're
 To saue themselves upon this coast, the
 wombe
 Of fraud and mischeife and of good the
 tombe.
 Yet now it holds a guest which every age
 Will inuite strangers { unto } pilgrimage.
 { to a }

Thy reliques Washington may bring againe
 Me and my curses once more { backe to }
 { into }
 Spayne
 Who had forsworne it: but if ere I come
 I'll come a Pilgrim to weepe o're thy tombe.

HIS EPITAPE.

Know'st thou whose these ashes were
 Knew'st thou would'st weeping sweare
 Reader thou would'st heere as appeares
 The rash fates err'd heere as appeares
 Counting his vertues for his yeares.
 His goodnes made them ouerscene
 W^h shew'd him threescore at eighteene.
 Inquire not his disease or paine
 He dyed of nothing els but Spaine
 Where the worst Calentures he feales
 Are Jesuits and { Argasiles }
 { Alquasiles }
 Where he is not allow'd to haue
 Unlesse { by stealth } a quiet grane.
 { he steal't }
 He needs noe { other } epitaph or stone
 But this—heere lies loosed Washington
 Writes this { in } teares in that loose dust
 { with }
 And every greiued beholder must
 When he weighs him and knowes his
 yeares
 Renew the letters with his teares.

[The foregoing verses I found in two separate manuscripts in the British Museum, viz. Add. MSS. 12496 and 15227. The former was purchased at the Strawberry Hill sale, 30 Apr. 1842 (Lot 84). It has the bookplate of Mr. Horatio Walpole and contains an inscription showing that it was bought at the sale of Sir J. Caesar's MSS. Dec. 1757 (Lot 54) for l. 8. 6. It was evidently a collection of MSS. (with a few printed proclamations, &c.) made by Sir Julius Caesar, kn^t, Master of the Rolls. At least many of the documents had certainly belonged to him. The last half dozen seem to refer entirely to Virginia. One (f. 433) appears to be a form of policy for settling and governing Virginia and is entitled "Mr. Capt. Bargraves project touching Va. 8 Dec. 1623." Another (f. 435) by Jo. Martin, is styled The manner how to make a Royal Plantation. Another (f. 439) by the same, The manner how to bring the Indians in Subjection. A letter (f. 449) from John Martin to Sir Julius Caesar, written 8 March 1626, at Martin Brandon, refers to the arrival of cousin Richard Martin, and names Capt. Prinne. It is signed "Your Honnors ever faithfull brother in law at Command—Jno. Martin." Another (f. 452) is the King's Com. for settling a Government in Virginia, 15 July, 1624. The Verses upon Thomas Washington begin fo. 364 and are endorsed "Epitaphiall Verses upon the death of young Mr. Washington Prince Charles his page in Spaine in anno 1623."

The second MS. (Add. 15227) is a little duodecimo volume of miscellaneous poems and metrical translations in manuscript, many of them epitaphs, some humorous. The two copies differed somewhat. I have given the two readings where these differences seemed worth noting. The upper reading is from MS. 12496, and the lower from MS. 15227.

The connection between Sir Julius Caesar and his "Bro. Martin" as he calls him, is explained by the marriage, 26 Feb. 1581 (2) of Julius Caesar, doctor of laws and one of the advocates of the Arches, and Dorcas Lusher, widow. Gen. license granted 28 Feb. 1581-2 (Diocese of London). She was a daughter of Sir Richard Martin, kn^t, Lord Mayor of London, and widow of Richard Lusher, gen^t. She died Monday, 16 June 1595, and was buried in the Temple Church. This I learn from my friend R. G. Rice, Esq.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

ELIZABETH SANDYS of Wickamford in the Co. of Worcester widow. 21 December 1698, with codicil bearing date 24 December 1698, proved 20 February 1698. I nominate and appoint my cousin John Sandys, now or late of Loveline, executor and give him all my messuages, lands, tenements, etc., at Bayton or elsewhere in the Co. of Worcester purchased of Mr. Swift or his trustees in the name of my late daughter Penelope Washington, but in trust to sell and dispose thereof to the best value and to raise money for a portion for my granddaughter Elizabeth Jarlett, now with me, and to educate her in such manner as to my said executor shall seem meet and convenient and at her age of one and twenty years or marriage, to pay to her her said portion. And I appoint him guardian desiring him to breed her up in the Protestant Religion. And if he depart this life before her said age or marriage then I appoint Mr. Francis Bromley trustee and guardian to her. I give to my executor fifty pounds as a legacy. To my daughter Tunstall ten pounds. To my daughter Jarlatt ten pounds. To my granddaughter Katherine Forster two hundred and fifty pounds, besides the two hundred and fifty pounds her aunt Washington gave her if she should please me. To Mr. Francis Bromley my great silver cup and cover. To my faithful and kind servant Mrs. Mary Hall one hundred pounds (and other personal property). Twenty pounds for a communion carpet and pulpit cloth for the Church of Wickamford. Remainder of personal estate to my said granddaughter Jarlatt. If she refuse to be educated or become a Papist I give her only a fourth part of what I hereby before have given or intended for her, &c.

In the codicil is a bequest to "my" son in law Capt. Sandys, of a sealed ring which my dear brother Packington constantly wore. To my daughter in law Mrs. Sandys a large table diamond ring. To Mr. Martin Sandys, their son, a gold watch and gold case to it. To my god daughter Mrs. Devorax her grandmother, my Lady Sandys' picture set in gold. To my niece Mrs. Bradshaw her grandfather, Sir John Packington's picture set in gold. To Mrs. Tomkins her grandmother's picture set in an enamel ring. To my god daughter Mrs. Tomkins a pair of gold sleeve buttons. To my granddaughter Mrs. Forster a pair of diamond earrings and a fine gold watch that was her aunt's &c. To my granddaughter Mrs. Jollott all my plate which I have not disposed of. Pett, 32.

[Elizabeth Sandys was first wife of Col. Henry Washington, the trusty defender of the ever faithful city of Worcester, who was a nephew of the Rev. Lawrence Washington, and a cousin of John and Lawrence. She afterwards became the wife of Samuel Sandys Esq., of Ombersley, co. Worcester.—H. F. W.]

NICHOLAS SPENCER of Cople, Bedfordshire, Esq^r 10 January 1625, proved 17 February 1625. My body to be buried with mine ancestors in the parish church of Cople. To the poor of the parish ten pounds. Reference to indentures bearing date 6th of this instant January and made between the said Nicholas Spencer of the one part and Sir Oliver Luke of Hawnes, Beds., kn^t, Sir Myles Fleetwood of London kn^t, Thomas Ellmes of Norton in the Co. of Northampton Esq^r and William Ellmes Esq^r son and heir apparent of the said Thomas Ellmes, of the other part. Certain manors demised to them and they to pay unto Mary Spencer, my wife, two hundred pounds per annum, and to pay such debts as I do now owe. To my four daughters, Alice, Mary, Christian and Rose Spencer, two thousand pounds, i.e. five hundred pounds each. And after debts paid and the said two thousand pounds raised they are to assign and set over to my youngest

son Robert such of the lands &c., as are situate in Eaton Socon, Mogerhanger and Blunham, and the residue of said manors, lands and premises unto Nicholas Spencer my eldest son, upon whom part of the said manors are already entailed, etc. To my brother Arnold Spencer fifteen pounds. To my brother Edward Spencer ten pounds. To my sister Margaret Spencer ten pounds. To my sister Cicely Spencer twenty pounds. To my sister Rose Spencer twenty pounds. To my godson John Spencer, second son of my brother George, twenty shillings. To my niece Mary Gibbins, daughter of my sister Gibbins, fifty shillings. To my cousin John Cokaine of Cople twenty shillings. To my cousin Dorothy, his daughter, my god-daughter, ten shillings. To my cousin John Cokaine of Hollowaie twenty shillings. To Mr. Greenough forty shillings. To Mr. Thomas Watson of Cardington, clerk, ten shillings to buy him a book. (Other small bequests.) To my mother Mrs. Spencer three pounds. To my said father in law Thomas Elmes Esq^r and my brother in law William Elmes Esq^r (and others) twenty shillings apiece.

In a codicil he refers to his brother John, as John Spencer of Woodend in the parish of Cople, gen^l., and to Elizabeth Wynne (evidently the wife of the said John). A legacy to John the son of the said John.

Hele, 24.

CHRISTIAN ELMES of Green's Norton, in the Co. of Northampton, widow, late wife of Thomas Elmes of Green's Norton Esq^r lately deceased, 12 October 1632, proved 5 May 1635. Eldest son William Elmes of Lilford, Northampton Esq^r. Second son Thomas Elmes of Warmington. Third son Anthony Elmes of Fawsely. My goods at Casswell Dairy house and my house at Norton. Grace Elmes the wife of Anthony and daughter of Sir Robert Bevill of Chesterton, Hunts., kn^t. of the Bath. The lands descending to my son Anthony cannot feed or depasture any more but 2500 (sheep) at five score to the hundred, nor in my father Hickling's time nor in my late dear husband's time there were at any time more kept or could possibly be kept, &c.

To my eldest and well beloved daughter Mary Spencer of Cople, Bedfordshire, widow, one hundred pounds. My daughter the Lady Martha Dacres, the wife of Sir Thomas Dacres of Chestnut, Herts., kn^t. My third daughter Elizabeth Hawford, wife of William Hawford of Wellam, Leic., Esq^r. My fourth daughter Alice Fountaine, wife of Thomas Fountaine of Hampton, Northampton, Esq^r. My youngest daughter the Lady Frances Hesilrigge, wife of Sir Arthur Hesilrigge of Nosely, Leic., Bar^t.

Sadler, 53.

NICHOLAS SPENCER of Cople, Bedford, Esq., 10 April 19th Charles, proved 13 March 1644. To eldest son William Spencer my mansion houses etc., in the Counties of Bedford and Huntingdon. To my other sons, Michael, Robert and Edward Spencer, five hundred pounds each. To my daughter Mary Spencer eight hundred pounds, upon consideration nevertheless that if Mary my now wife shall survive me and be living one whole year next after my decease then my said daughter Mary shall have seven hundred pounds and no more; and if my wife shall be living two whole years my daughter Mary shall have six hundred pounds and no more (and so on). And if my wife shall be living seven whole years my said daughter shall have one hundred pounds and no more. I do nominate S^r William Botler of Biduam, Beda., kn^t., Walter Rolt of Clifton, Beda.,

Esq., Gaius Squire of Eaton Socon, Beds., Esq., and Rob^t Howgall of Willington, Beds., Clerk, executors of this my last will and testament, to each of whom I bequeath twenty shillings to buy him a mourning ring. To each of my brothers and sisters ten shillings, to buy them rings, and also to each of my brothers and sisters in law. My son William shall have his education at the Grammar School until he is fit for the University, and then to remain there until he shall go to the Inns of Court. My son Nicholas to be likewise educated at the Grammar School until he be fit for the University and then there to remain. My other two sons Robert and Edward to be educated in a fitting way to be tradesmen and bound apprentices.

Rivers, 52.

WILLIAM SPENCER of Cople, Beds., Esq., 18 January 1683, proved 2 June 1686. I do confirm unto my dear mother, the Lady Mary Armiger, late wife of my father Nicholas Spencer Esq. all such joynture which was settled upon her for her life by my said father. Brothers in law Oliver Luke of Cople Woodend and John Luke of Cople Woodend, in the parish of Cople. Wife Elizabeth Spencer shall receive two hundred pounds yearly out of my messuages, lands &c. for and during her life. After her death the said messuages to descend to my eldest son by her and his lawfully begotten heirs males, remainder to next son &c. Failing such I give the reversion and remainder unto my loving brother Nicholas Spencer Esq. now in the County (*sic*) of Virginia for life and then to his eldest son William Spencer, my beloved nephew. Legacies to niece Judith Luke, to John Ventris of Campton, Beds., and others. Household goods at Codham Hall. My Essex lands. Matrum Spencer, second son of my said brother Nicholas Spencer.

A codicil bearing date 19 March 1685.

Lloyd, 88.

NICHOLAS SPENCER of Nominy in Westmoreland Co. in Virginia 25 April 1688, proved 15 January 1699. To my son William Spencer, now in England, all the lands, houses and tenements unto me in England appertaining or belonging, either as I am now the only surviving son of my father Nicholas Spencer Esq^r. deceased and also as heir to my brother William Spencer Esq^r. dec'd, or by the last will and testament of my said brother William Spencer, the lands &c lying in the town of Cople in Bedfordshire. I also give to him my lands in Barford and in Blunham and in St. Neets in Huntingdonshire and at Codham Hall, Essex. To my wife, Mrs. Frances Spencer, during her natural life, all my lands, houses and tenements in the Neck of land called Kingcopsco (*sic*), *i.e.* all the lands I bought of Mr. Richard Wright and of Mr. James Hardige and the lands I bought of Richard Awburne, formerly William Newberrie's lands; then to my son Motrom Spencer and his heirs forever. To my son Nicholas all my lands lying at the head of Nominy, being the lands I bought of Mr. Foster and Mr. Hawkins and the lands I bought of Mr. Manley, as also the lands I took up, relapsed, from Tho. Dies. To my son John all the right and title I have or may have unto the land lying near Pope's Creek, escheated in the name and to the use and benefit of my son John; also all the lands I bought of Mr. William Horton and Capt. John Lord and the land I bought of Jacob Reny and the lands I bought of Mr. John Froadsham, the Survey of all the last aforesaid lands lying near unto Coll^o W^m Peirce's lands and dwelling seat.

"I give and bequeath unto my son Francis Spencer and his heirs for ever

that moiety of five thousand acres which upon a division shall fall to my lott, being a tract of land lying and being in joint tenancy between Cap^t. Lawrence Washington and myself, with condition that noe advantage of Survivorship shall be taken of either side."

To my dear and beloved wife all her jewels and wearing apparell. To my son Motrom Spencer five hundred pounds sterling, to be paid him at his age of one and twenty by my son William out of the rents of my lands and houses in England. As to my personal estate in Virginia, be it plate, household goods, cattle, horses and sheep, as also my English servants, Negro slaves, tobacco and grains of all sorts, as also my tobacco debts and money debts due to me in Virginia, my debts and legacies being first paid, I do will and bequeath unto my beloved wife, Mrs. Frances Spencer, my son Nicholas Spencer, my son John Spencer and my son Francis Spencer to be equally divided between them, but to remain entirely together, and no division made thereof until all my debts and legacies be fully satisfied and paid with the present year's crop, &c.

I nominate and appoint my son William Spencer executor of my last will and testament of all my estate in England, and my wife Mrs. Frances Spencer, my son Nicholas and my son John Spencer executors as to my estate in Virginia: and I nominate and appoint my singular good friends Coll. Isaac Allerton of Matchotick, Cap^t. George Brent of Stafford Co. and Cap^t. Lawrence Washington, Feoffees in trust &c. giving forty shillings to each of them, to buy mourning rings, and to Coll. Isaac Allerton my riding horse called Hector.

Wit: George Luke, Thomas Hobson junior and Nath^a Webster.

Letters issued 15 January 1699 to John Rust of All Hallows Lombard St., silkman, to administer the goods &c according to the tenor and effect of the above will.

Noel, 14.

MOTTROM SPENCER of Nomini in Westmoreland Co. in Virginia 24 October 1691, proved 15 May 1703. To my dearly beloved wife Mrs. Jane Spencer all the right and title I have to five hundred pounds sterling left me by my father's will payable out of the estate of my well beloved brother William Spencer of Cople in the Co. of Bedford Esq^r., and also three hundred pounds sterling with the interest thereof now due and what shall become due unto me to the time of my decease, which said three hundred pounds I require my mother, Mrs. Frances Spencer, to pay unto my wife. If my said wife should depart this life before me then I will, give and bequeath unto my beloved brother William Spencer Esq^r whatever I had willed, given or bequeathed unto my wife. I also give and bequeath a mourning ring of one pound price to my sister Mrs. Lettice Barnard, another of the same value to my brother William and another to my Aunt Anne Armiger. My wife Mrs. Jane Spencer to be executrix.

Wit: Richard Kitchiner, Lettice Barnard, Will: Saucege.

Decimo quinto die mensis Maii Anno Dñi millisimo septingentesimo tertio emanavit commissio Capitaneo Willisimo Spencer fratri et Legatario nominato in Testamento Mottrom Spencer nuper Vexillarii in Legione Domini Comitiss Essexiæ in pōa Sancti Ægidii in Campis in Comitatu Midd. defñi hñtis &c. ad adstñand. bona jura et cred dñi dñf juxta tenorem et effñm Testamenti ipsius defñi (eo quod Jana Spencer Relicta et Execut in dict testament nominat oneri Executionis dicti Testamenti expresse renun-ciaverit) &c.

Degg, 135.

Christofer Washington of Soulgrave in the co. of Northampton, gentleman, gave bond 7 June 1619, as one of the creditors of William Mole, late of Mixbery, co. Oxon., gentleman, deceased, to administer the goods and chattells &c of the deceased, with Edward Mole of Fulwell, in the parish of Mixbery, gentleman, as his fellow bondsman. Admon. Bonds, Oxon.

[This I suppose was the son of Robert Washington of Sulgrave and brother of Lawrence Washington of Sulgrave and Brington. Mixbery is next to Westbury, the home for a time of Sir Lawrence Washington.—H. F. W.]

[In April, 1890, I received from Rev. R. M. Samson, Head Master of Hawkshead Grammar School, Lancaster, England (which School was founded by Edwin Sandys, Archbishop of York in Elizabeth's time), a copy of the record in the Archbishop's Bible which is kept at the School house, and I herewith enclose a copy from the lower part of the page (the upper part being a record of the births of the Archbishop's children), and you will notice the frequency of the names Washington, Spencer, Meuce, Anderson, etc., as godparents of these Sandes children. Now as Rob^t Sandys, the eldest son of Thomas Sandys, 4th son of the Archbishop, was married to Alice Washington, sister of Sir William, Sir John and Lawrence Washington, I am inclined to think most of the children mentioned in the record were the children of this Robert Sandys (the name is variously spelt Sandys, Sandis, Sandes, Sands). The deep interest the Sandys family in England took in the settlement of America—both Virginia and New England, and also later on in Connecticut and New Jersey, coupled with the marriages of the Sandes and Washington family—may make the record of some use to you, particularly if read in connection with Mr. Waters's note in the REGISTER for October, 1889.

The names marked ? Mr. Samson had much difficulty in making out and may not be correct; they are Doheres, Wem, Paraster—which latter may be Pargiter.

JAMES T. SANDS of St. Louis, Mo.]

Penelope Sandes was borne
ye 9th April 1629 beinge
Thursday about 7 at night

God Father Sir John Washington
God Mothers Ye Lady Penelope Spencer
Mrs Margaret Washington

Thomas Sandes was borne
ye 14th of M^{ch} 1629 beinge
Sunday about 5 in ye morning

God Fathers Thomas Sandes Esquire
Francis Meuce Esquire
God Mother Y^e Ladye Washington

Richard Sandes was borne
ye 29th April 1631 beinge
Friday about noone

God Fathers Richard Spencer Esquire
Francis Meuce Esquire
God Mother Mrs Elizabeth Spencer

Francis Sandes was
borne ye 20th of Aprile
1636 being Friday about
Eleven at night

God Father Francis Meuce Esquire
God Mothers Mrs Margaret Washington
Mrs Elizabeth Washington deputy
for the Ladye Washington

Elizabeth Sandes was borne
y^e 23 of July 1633 beinge
Tuesday about 6 in the morning

God Father Arthur Samuel Esquire
God Mothers Mrs Elizabeth Spencer
Mrs Elizabeth Meuce

Susannah Sandes was borne
ye 11th of August being Thursday
about midnight (the date of
year is not given)

God Father Simon Adams Clarke
God Mothers Mrs Margaret Washington
Mrs Anne Doheres ?
deputy for Mrs Susan Wem ?

Robert Sandes was borne
ye 24th of May 1636 beinge
Wednesday about 6 at night

God Fathers Rob^t Spencer Esquire
Rob^t Paraster ? Esquire
God Mother Mrs Margaret Anderson

Edwin Sandes May 6th
between 4 & 5 at night
Gemelli borne 1637
Myles Sandes May ye
7th between 8 & 9 at night

God Fathers John Bulins deputy for
Sir Myles Sandes

Richard Seymer Esquire
God Mother Mrs Elizabeth Meuce

ROGER WILLIAMS (Vol. 43, pp. 290-303; 315-320; 427).

[Readers of the letters of Roger Williams printed in the REGISTER for July, 1889, have doubtless felt a curiosity to know the name of the lady whose hand the future founder of Rhode Island sought in vain about 1629. Having found what I thought to be a clew to the mystery, I sent a query to the editor of the London "Notes and Queries." It appeared in the issue of that periodical July 5, 1890, as follows:

"WHALLEY.—A list of the manuscripts of George Alan Lowndes, Esq., of Barrington Hall, co. Essex, in the 'Seventh Report of the Historical Manuscripts Commission,' Appendix, contains this entry:—

"(No. 156) 1628, July 28 [22], Screaveton.—Ryc. Whalley to Lady Joane Barrington, baronettess, at her house Hatfield in Essex.—On a report of the death of her husband, Sir Francis, he condolees with her. Asks that his daughter (her niece) may still remain with her. Sends the third and last volume of Mr. Parkins's works."

"Can any reader of 'N. & Q.' tell which of Mr. Whalley's daughters this was? The pedigree of Whalley, in the 'Visitations of Nottingham,' 1569 and 1614, Harleian Society's Publications, vol. iv. p. 118, shows that he had two daughters, Elizabeth and Jane, the former of whom married William Tiffin, of London, mercer. The famous Roger Williams, the founder of Rhode Island, then chaplain to Lady Barrington's son-in-law, Sir William Masham, of Otes, solicited of her, about the year 1629, the hand of her niece; but the niece's name is not mentioned in the correspondence on the subject, which is printed in the *New-England Historical and Genealogical Register*, vol. xlii. (1889), pp. 315-20, from a copy furnished by Mr. Lowndes, the owner of the original letters. I have queried whether it was not the niece mentioned in Mr. Whalley's letter whose hand Williams aspired to. A brother of Miss Whalley, Major-General Edward Whalley, one of the king's judges, came to New England and died here. Jane, the youngest daughter of Richard Whalley, named in the pedigree, married Rev. William Hooke, a graduate of Oxford University, who was vicar of Axmouth, in Devonshire, but as early as 1639 came to New England. He preached a few years at Taunton, in Plymouth colony, and from 1644 to 1656 at New Haven, Conn. He then returned to England, and was private chaplain to Oliver Cromwell. Some letters of Mrs. Jane Hooke to friends in New England are printed in the 'Massachusetts Historical Collections,' vol. xxxviii. pp. 260-68. If this was the niece of Lady Barrington whom Roger Williams wished to marry—and I think it not unlikely that it was—though one clergyman failed to obtain her hand she became the wife of another."

Soon after the article appeared, I received the following letter from Samuel Rawson Gardiner, Esq., LL.D.:

"South View, Wedmore Road, Bromley, Kent, July 8, 1890.

"DEAR SIR:

It will hasten matters if I reply directly to your enquiry headed '*Whalley*' in '*Notes and Queries*.' The Barrington correspondence is now in the possession of the British Museum, and Whalley's letters are in Eger-ton MSS. 2,644.

"The letter which you quote is of July 22, not July 28, and is at folio 275. It affords no indication of the name of the daughter, but from another letter I gather that it was Jane. In a letter dated Nov. 15, 1623 (folio 204), Whalley writes to Lady Joan:

"And for my daughter Jane for whom I ought ye at Bartholomew tide 20th."

"From a letter of July 4, 1622 (folio 202), I gather that Elizabeth was already married. Whalley says he has been arrested by Tyffyn, 'who was a dogge to my daughter and hath performed neither to her or her daughter whatt he was bound unto.' Believe me, yours sincerely,

SAMUEL R. GARDINER.

John Ward Dean, Esq., Boston, Mass., U. S. A."

It is reasonable to suppose that Lady Barrington's niece, whose hand Williams sought, was in some way under the care of that lady. We find that Jane Whalley, in all probability, resided in her family about the time that Williams made his proposal; and we know of no other niece of hers who did. From the facts stated, there is little reason to doubt that Jane Whalley was the lady in question. She and her husband, the Rev. William Hooke, came to New England, and for some years lived at Taunton, not many miles from Providence, the home, if my theory be correct, of her former lover.

The mother of Jane Whalley was Frances Cromwell, a sister of Lady Barrington; of Elizabeth, mother of John Hampden; and of Robert Cromwell, the father of Oliver Cromwell, Protector of England.—EDITOR.]

THE DUKE OF HAMILTON AND BRANDON'S POWER OF ATTORNEY, 1726.

Contributed by ALBERT A. FOLSOM, Esq., of Boston, Mass.

THE following is copied from an ancient document now the property of Mr. Oscar Loughton, of "The Shoals." It is written upon a sheet of parchment 28 in. X 18 in. On the left border are 3 stamps of VI. d. each, beautifully embossed on blue paper. On the back is inscribed, "Sealed and delivered the same being duly stampt in the presence of

A. HAMILTON.

Stamp, G. R.

JOHN ILES."

The penmanship is in a full round hand, clear and distinct. The whole document is in an excellent state of preservation.

Whereas, the late King James the First by his Letters Patents dated the Third Day of November One Thousand Six Hundred and Twenty incorporated the Several Persons therein named by the Name of the Council of Plymouth in the County of Devon for the Planting Ruling Ordering and Governing New England in America and Granted to them their Successors and Assigns for Ever that Part of America lying and being in Breadth from forty Degrees of Northerly Latitude from the Equinoctial Line to forty Eight Degrees of the Said Northerly Latitude inclusively and in Length of and within all the Breadth aforesaid throughout the main Land from Sea to Sea together also with all the firm Land Soils Grounds Havens Ports Rivers Waters Fishings Mines and Minerals as well Royal Mines of Gold and Silver as other Mines and Minerals Pretious Stones Quarries and all and Singular other Commodities Jurisdictions Royalties Priviledges Franchises and Preheminences both within the said tract of Land upon the Main and also within the said Island and Seas adjoyning To hold all and Singular the said Premises with all and Singular their Appurtenances unto the said Council and their Successors and Assigns for Ever to the Sole only and Proper Use benefit and behoofe of them the said Council and their Successors and Assigns for Ever to be holden of his Majesty his Heirs and Successors as of his Manor of East Greenwich in

the County of Kent in Fee of Common Soccage and not in Capite or by Knights Service Yielding and Paying to his Majesty his Heirs and Successors the fifth Part of the Oar of Gold and Silver which from time to time should happen to be found and gotten in or within any the said Lands Limitts Territorys and Precincts or in or within any Part or Parcell thereof for or in respect of all and all manner of Dutys Demands and Services whatsoever to be done made or Paid to his Majesty his Heirs and Successors. And

Whereas by Indenture made the Twenty Second Day of April in the Year One Thousand Six Hundred and Thirty Five made or mentioned to be made Between the said Council of Plymouth by the Name of the Council Established at Plymouth in the County of Devon for the Planting Ruling Ordering and Governing of New England in America of One Part and the Right Honourable James Marquiss of Hamilton of the other Part Reciting the said Letters Patents to the said Council of Plymouth It was by the said last Indenture Witnessed That the said Council for a Competent Sum of Money and for divers other good Causes and Considerations then the said Council thereunto especially moving Have Granted Bargained Sold Enfeoffed and Confirmed to the said James Marquiss of Hamilton his Heirs and Assigns All that Part Purport and Portion of the main Land of New England aforesaid Scituate lying and being at the Middle Part of the Mouth or Entrance of the River Connecticutt in New England and from thence to Proceed along the Sea Coast to the Narragansetts River or Harbour there to be Accounted about Sixty Miles and so up the Western Arm of that River to the Head thereof and unto the Land Northwestwards 'till Sixty Miles be finished and so to cross over Land Southwestwards to meet with the end of Sixty Miles to be accounted from the Mouth of Connecticutt up Northwest And also all Islands and Isletts as well Enlaid as within five Leagues distance from the Premises and Abutting upon the same or any Part or Parcell thereof to be called by the name of the County of New Cambridge And it was by the said Indenture further Witnessed That the said Council for the Considerations aforesaid Have Granted Bargained Sold Enfeoffed and Confirmed unto the said James Marquiss of Hamilton his Heirs and Assigns All that other Parcell or Portion of Lands Woods and Wood Grounds lying on the East Side of the River Sagadahock in the Easterly Part of New England aforesaid containing and to contain there Ten Thousand Acres and to be had and taken together as conveniently as the same may be towards the Head of the Said River next unto the Lands of Edward Lord Gorges there together with all the firm Lands Soils Grounds Havens Ports Rivers Waters fishings, Mines and Minerals as well Royal Mines of Gold and Silver as other Mines and Mineralls Precious Stones Quarries and all and Singular other Commodities Jurisdictions Royalties Priviledges Franchises and Preheminences both within the said Tracts of Land upon the Main and also within the Islands and Seas adjoyning Saving Excepting and Reserving out of the said Grant only the fifth Part of all the Oar of Gold and Silver due to his Majesty his Heirs and Successors And by the said recited Letters Patents reserved To have and to Hold all those the said Several Parcells of Land and all other the said Bargained Premises with their and every of their Appurtenances (Except before Excepted) unto the said James Marquiss of Hamilton his Heirs and Assigns for Ever To the only Proper Use and behoof of him the said James Marquiss of Hamilton his Heirs and Assigns for Ever and to be Enjoyed as fully freely and in as large ample and beneficial manner and form to all Intents and Purposes whatsoever as they the Said Council and their

Successors by Virtue of the said recited Letters Patents might or ought to have held or enjoyed the Same or any Part or parcell thereof as by the said Letters Patents and Indenture relaçon being thereunto had doth and may more fully and at large Appear. And ~~whereas~~ the Right of the said Grants are now vested in James Duke of Hamilton Great Grand child and Heir of the Said James Marquiss of Hamilton. And ~~whereas~~ the Said James Duke of Hamilton is not only desirous to grant Leases of the Premises at small Rents but in order to Encourage the Improvement and Perfect Settlement thereof is willing to Sell some Part of the said Premises as well those that are Cultivated and Improved as such as are not and for that Purpose to give Authority to John Mork* of Boston in New England Gent. to Sell the Same. Now Know all men by these Present Letters That the said James Duke of Hamilton and Brandon hath Nominated Constituted and appointed and in his place put and by these Presents Doth Nominate Constitute and Appoint and in his Place Put the said John Mork to be his true and lawful Attorney in his Name and for his Use Absolutely to Sell Dispose of and Grant to such of the presents as Possessors of any Part or Parts of the said Premises Comprehended within the Said Grant as the said John Mork shall Judge most for his Grace's Service So much of the Lands in their respective Possessions (not exceeding in the whole fifty Thousand Acres) To hold to them and their Heirs for Ever of the said Duke of Hamilton and his Heirs at a Pepper Corn Rent Payable Yearly. Prohibited always That all and every Person or Persons to whom any Grant of any Part of the said Premises in Pursuance hereof shall be made shall and do take and Accept of one or more Lease or Leases of other Part of the Premises comprehended in the Said Grant at and under the Severall Rents and other Reservations mentioned and contained in a Letter of Attorney bearing even Date herewith and Executed by the Said Duke empowering the said John Mork to Grant Leases of the Premises It being Expresly Declared That the said John Mork shall not have any Power or Authority to Grant any or the Said Lands and Premises to any Person whatever but to such as at the time of Executing Such Grant shall and do Accept of and Execute a Counterpart of a Lease of other Part of the Premises as well Improved as not Improved at and under the Rents and Reservations as aforesaid. Prohibited always That such Conveyances or Conveyances shall not contain any Covenant or Covenants but against the Acts of the said Duke of Hamilton his Heirs and Assigns only And the Said Duke of Hamilton doth hereby Impower his said Attorney to affix his Name and Seal to any or Assigns shall and will Agree to and Confirm such Conveyance or Conveyances so to be made as aforesaid and approve of what his said Attorney shall lawfully do in or concerning the Premises according to the Power hereby given.

En witness wherof the said James Duke of Hamilton and Brandon hath hereunto Set his hand and Seal this thirteenth Day of July in the twelfth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George by the Grace of God of Great Britain France and Ireland King Defender of the Faith &c Anno^o D^{omi} 1726.

HAMILTON Seal
of
Red
Wax } & BRANDON.

NOTE.—James, fifth Duke of Hamilton and second Duke of Brandon, who executed the above power of attorney, succeeded his father in these dignities, Nov. 15, 1713, and died in March, 1742-3. He was a great-grandson of James,

* This surname is plainly Mork in the original document, but no such surname is found on the Boston records. The name nearest to it is Monk.

third marquess and first duke of Hamilton, to whom the territory described in the above instrument was granted by the Council of Plymouth. The line of descent is through Anne Hamilton, his daughter, who married William Douglas, earl of Selkirk, and was the mother of James, fourth duke of Hamilton, who was created Duke of Brandon, Sept. 10, 1711.

James Hamilton, the grantee of this tract, was the third marquess of Hamilton. He was born June 19, 1606, and succeeded to the peerage on the death of his father, March 3, 1624-5. He went in 1631 with an army to the assistance of Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden. In the civil war he was an ardent supporter of the royal cause, and was created by Charles I., April 12, 1643, Duke of Hamilton. He was captured by the Parliamentary forces August, 1648, was tried by the High Court of Justice, and was convicted and sentenced March 6, 1648-9, to be beheaded. He was executed on the 9th. A memoir of him, with a portrait, will be found in Lodge's *Portraits of Illustrious Personages*, Bohn's edition, vol. iv. pp. 271-283. See also the several editions of Collins's *Peerage*. He was a member of the "Council established at Plymouth, in the County of Devon, for the planting, ruling, ordering and governing of New England in America," incorporated Nov. 3, 1620. On the 3d of February, 1634-5, the Council, preparatory to a surrender of its charter, made a division of its lands among eight of its members, namely: 1, Thomas Howard, earl of Arundel; 2, James Stuart, duke of Lenox; 3, James Hay, earl of Carlisle; 4, James Hamilton, marquess of Hamilton; 5, Edward, Lord Gorges; 6, Capt. John Mason; 7, Sir Ferdinando Gorges; 8, Sir William Alexander, earl of Stirling. A portion of the record of the Council, from May 31, 1622, to June 29, 1623, and from Nov. 4, 1631, to Nov. 1, 1638, is extant, and is printed in the *Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society* for April, 1867, pp. 51-131. The record of Feb. 3, 1634-5, containing the bounds of the above named grants, will be found on pages 114 to 118. On the 22d of April, 1635, deeds of feofment were made, under seal, to the eight grantees. One of these deeds, that to Capt. John Mason, is printed in Tuttle's *Capt. John Mason*, published by the Prince Society, pp. 209-15.

The territory under the grant to the Marquess of Hamilton was to be called the County of New Cambridge. Efforts were made at various times by his descendants to establish this claim, which were resisted by Rhode Island and Connecticut. In 1664, William and Anne, duke and duchess of Hamilton, petitioned Charles II. that their claim might be heard by the King's commissioners, which was granted. Their petition is printed in Trumbull's *History of Connecticut*, vol. i. pp. 537-8. The answer of Connecticut, to the petitioners, is printed in the same work, pp. 563-6. For the action of the commissioners, see *Massachusetts Historical Collections*, vol. v. pp. 218-19 and 230-31.

On the 17th of April, 1683, Charles II. appointed Edward Cranfield and others, commissioners to inquire into the respective claims to the King's Province or the Narraganset Country. The commission is printed in the *Massachusetts Historical Collections*, vol. v. pp. 232-3. The duke and duchess of Hamilton, and their son, the earl of Arran, gave a letter of attorney, July 30, 1683, to Edward Randolph, one of the commissioners, to prosecute their claim before the commission. The letter is printed in Hinman's *Antiquities of Connecticut* ("Letters of English Kings and Queens," etc.), pages 157-8. The commissioners held various sessions, and decided that the jurisdiction of the Narraganset Country belonged to Connecticut, and the soil to the Narraganset purchasers. Their report, dated Boston, October 20, 1683, is printed in the *Rhode Island Historical Collections*, vol. iii. pp. 229-38, and in the *Massachusetts Historical Collections*, vol. v. pp. 233-44. Randolph did not arrive until after the report had been agreed upon and signed. The commission, however, again convened, heard the duke's deed read, and listened to the pleas of Randolph, which they voted to transmit, with the answers of the Narraganset proprietors, to the King for his consideration.

After the accession of James II. the earl of Arran petitioned, April 3, 1685, in behalf of his claims. The petition was referred, with others, to the Board of Trade.

Much on this subject will be found in Arnold's *History of Rhode Island*, vol. i. pp. 119, 305, 471-80; 505, 529, 537-8; vol. ii. p. 90. An abstract of documents relating to the claim is printed in the *Records of the Colony of Connecticut*, edited by Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull, vol. ii. appendix, pp. 333-36. See also *Rhode Island Historical Collections*, vol. iii. pp. 226-40; Trumbull's *Connecticut*, vol. i. p. 284; *Massachusetts Historical Collections*, vol. v. pp. 216-44.—EDITOR.

SOLDIERS IN KING PHILIP'S WAR.

Communicated by the Rev. GEORGE M. BODGE, A.M., of East Boston, Mass.

[Continued from vol. xlv. page 381.]

No. XXXII.

A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE EVENTS OF THE WAR.

THE sole object of this series of papers was, at the beginning, the preservation in convenient form of the names of those soldiers who served in the Indian War of 1675-7, known as "King Philip's War"; so called from the name of the recognized leader of that war, whose Indian name was Metacom or Pometacom, or Metacomet; but whom the English called Philip. He was the second son of Massasoit, who at the settlement of the English at Plymouth and Boston seems to have been chief sachem of all the various tribes and fragments of tribes living between the Charles River and Narraganset Bay, and including that part of Rhode Island east of the Bay, and also the Cape Cod tribes. The rule of Massasoit was probably rather indefinite both as to limits of territory and extent of authority over the subordinate chiefs. While Massasoit seems to have been the acknowledged head of the tribes within the limits above named, the league between the chiefs of the tribes was evidently very loose, and held mostly for convenience in defence, and perhaps for the settlement of difficulties between individual tribes. The territory of this Sachem was bounded upon the west by the Nipmucks and Narragansets. But a very great proportion of this had been sold by the Sachems before the opening of the war. Massasoit had several children, three of whom are known to us by name; Wamsutta and Metacom, who came to Plymouth about 1656 and at their own request received English names from the Governor, who "christened" them "Alexander" and "Philip." A sister of these was the wife of Tuspaquin, chief of the Namaskets; she was called by the English "Amie." Mention is made of another son and also a daughter, but I have not proper authority for their names. Alexander married a Sachem's daughter, or widow, of the Pocasset tribe, and after his death, soon following Massasoit's, 1661 or '62, she returned to her own people, and ruled there with influence and ability until the war; when her second husband, Petanauet, Petonowowett, or "Peter Nunnuit" (as he is sometimes called), took sides with the English, she, possibly reluctantly, joined the fortunes of Philip, who had married her sister Wootonekanuske, and had great influence with her.

Massasoit had always maintained a cordial and firm friendship with the English; and it would seem that Alexander also was some-

what of his father's nature and disposition. The moment, however, which saw Philip raised to the place of power, gave signal of a far different course of conduct on the part of the Wampanoag Sachem. The limits of his father's olden territory had been greatly reduced before he came to power. The English had purchased and otherwise absorbed a large proportion of their lands. Philip kept on selling and surrendering, till at last, as early as 1670-1, he began to feel the pressure of civilization upon their hunting and fishing grounds as well as cornfields. The Court at Plymouth itself had interfered and forbidden the transfer of certain parts of the Wampanoag territories, and thus doubtless saved the Indians in various tribes a home. Pokanoket, the hereditary home, was thus saved to Philip's people; and here he lived at the time of the opening of the war. This place was called by the English "Mount Hope," and it is now embraced in the town of Bristol, R. I.

But now having given some account of the principal character in the war, we may state briefly the method of collecting the material in these papers, and the purpose of this present chapter.

The method adopted in arranging the soldier's names needs explanation. The material which served as the basis of the work, and indeed first suggested the undertaking, was found in three manuscript volumes, containing the accounts of John Hull, who was the Treasurer of the colony at the time of the war. These volumes are devoted to the accounts pertaining to the war, and consist of a Journal and two Ledgers. The Journal was opened June 24th, 1675, and originally contained over five hundred pages, as the Ledger shows, but now has only four hundred and sixty-one complete. There was evidently a later Journal and also a Ledger, now missing, which belonged to the set. The third book is later, and contains the closing accounts in the war. These old books were preserved in private hands for a century and a half, until discovered by one who appreciated their value for genealogy and history, and secured them for those purposes. In searching these books for the name of one who served in the Indian war, the present writer discovered the importance of the accounts in the matter of the Indian war of 1675. Every soldier who served in that war is credited with military service, and the name of the officer under whom he served is given in the credit. The date at which payment is made is given in the "Cash" account, but the time and place of service is not designated; nor is the residence nor any further information about the soldier given. Some of the soldiers served at different times and under different officers. The best method therefore of arranging the men in companies was found to be that of following the names of the officers as they occur in the credits. The names were thus gathered from the Journal, and placed in companies with their officers. Then the fortunes of each company were followed as carefully as possible throughout the several campaigns of the war. But it was found

that a great amount of unpublished material is still preserved in our State Archives, County and Town Records, and elsewhere; and this, in the light of the great number of names identified in these credits as soldiers, becomes available and interesting as history. Additional material has been gathered and incorporated here from all sources, whenever it would add to the sum of knowledge concerning the war.

The officers and soldiers, many of them, served in several, some in all the different campaigns; and thus in following their fortunes, it was necessary to go over the same events many times, so as to marshal the various companies in order in the military operations.

It will be seen that by this method of arrangement, a great amount of important material has been massed together conveniently for the study of history, while the story of the war has not been followed by consecutive events, but according to the experience of individual officers and companies. It is proposed in this final chapter to give a brief account of the war, following events in order as nearly as possible. It will not be necessary to discuss the causes leading up to the war. It is enough to say here, that the English had assumed the government of the country, and followed their course of settlement with small regard to the rights of the natives. In some of the plantations, the settlers purchased their lands of the Indians, as a matter of precaution; partly that they might have that show of title in case any other claim should be set up in opposition to theirs, and partly to conciliate the savages, whose hostility they feared, and whose friendship was profitable in the way of trade, in furs and other products of the hunt. The Indians were always at disadvantage with the English, in all the arts of civilized life. The English paid no heed to Indian laws or customs or traditions; and ruthlessly imposed their own laws, customs and religious ideas, with no apparent thought of their intolerance and injustice. They made treaties with the savages in the same terms which they would have used had they been dealing with a civilized nation. They made out deeds, in language which only the learned framers themselves could understand. In brief, the Pilgrims and Puritans mostly looked upon the Indians as heathen, whose "inheritance" God meant to give to his people, as of old he had dealt with Israel and their heathen. There were some, however, who, with Rev. John Eliot, believed that the Indians had immortal souls, and that they were given to God's people to educate and save. But there was nothing which the rulers of the Indians resented more persistently, nor complained of more frequently, than the attempts of the Christians to convert their people. Indirectly one of these converted Indians was the immediate cause of the opening of hostilities. There were many grievances of which the Indians complained; but they had not the foresight to see the inevitable result of the constantly increasing power of the English, in their acquisition of land, and

multiplying of settlements. It was only when they felt the pressure of actual privation or persecution, that they began to think of opposition or revenge. Their chiefs had been summoned frequently before the English courts to answer for some breach of law by their subjects; several times the English had demanded that whole tribes should give up their arms because of the fault of one or a few. The Indians live mostly by hunting and fishing, and at the time of the war used fire-arms almost wholly. They had learned their use and bought the arms of the English, nearly always at exorbitant prices. They were expert in the use of their guns, and held them as the most precious of their possessions. The order to give these over to the English, with their stock of ammunition, was regarded by them as robbery, as indeed in most cases it was, as they seldom regained their arms when once given up. We can now see that from their standpoint there were grievances enough to drive them to rebellion. But our forefathers seem to have been unable to see any but their own side. But now to the story.

John Sassamon (Mr. Hubbard says Sausaman) was the son of a Wampanoag Indian who with his wife and family lived in Dorchester. They had been taught by Mr. Eliot, and professed the Christian faith. The son John was the pupil of Mr. Eliot from his early youth, and was made a teacher among the Christian Indians at Natick. Mr. Hubbard says that "upon some misdemeanor" there, he went to the Wampanoags, where he became the secretary and interpreter of the chief, to whom he was a most valuable assistant and trusted adviser. He was soon prevailed upon by Mr. Eliot to return to Natick, where he became a preacher, while still preserving friendly relations with Philip and his tribe. In 1672-3 he was at Namasket as preacher among the Indians, whose chief was Tuspauquin, whose daughter Sassamon had married. While here he discovered that a plot was in process, extending among many tribes, to exterminate or drive away the English settlers from the country. This plot Sassamon disclosed to the authorities at Plymouth, and afterwards the story was told to the Massachusetts authorities; and Philip was summoned to answer to the charge. At the examination, where nothing positive could be proved against Philip, he found by the evidence that Sassamon had betrayed him, and he immediately condemned him to death in his council. The sentence was carried out January 29, 1674-5 while Sassamon was fishing through the ice upon Assawomset Pond. His executioners were brought to punishment, and it was discovered that the deed was done by Philip's order. The trial was in March, 1675, and the principal actor, Tobias, and his accomplice, Mattashunannamoo, were executed as murderers, June 8, 1675; while Tobias's son, who was present but took no part in the crime, was reprieved for one month and then shot. After the execution of the two in June, Philip threw off all disguise as to his plan, and pushed his preparations as

diligently as possible. The plan had been to complete preparations and include all the tribes in New England, so that a simultaneous assault could be made upon all the settlements at once. This plan was spoiled, and probably the settlements saved from destruction, by the impatience of the leader's vengeance. While Philip's preparations went forward, the authorities thought best not to make any immediate military demonstration further than the placing of a guard by the various settlements to prevent a surprise. They thought Philip would soon tire of holding his men in arms and training, so that they could get him in their power. But his company increased, and the younger warriors began to demand some open act of hostility. At last they began not only to insult the English settlers in the nearest settlements, by their words of insolence and threats, but to shoot their cattle and plunder their houses. The Indians increased greatly in numbers, from the neighboring tribes, many "strange Indians" appearing among them, and most of their women and children being sent away to the Narraganset country. At Swansy they appeared in considerable numbers, and used all their ways of provocation to induce some act of resistance from the settlers; and at last, upon June 24th, one man was so enraged at the shooting of his cattle and the attempt to rifle his house, that he shot at an Indian, wounding him. Upon this the Indians began open and indiscriminate hostility, and on that day eight or nine of the English at Swansy were killed and others wounded. Two men were sent for a surgeon, but were waylaid and slain, and their bodies left upon the road. Messengers, sent from the English authorities to treat with Philip and prevent an outbreak, came upon the bodies of the men slain in the highway, and speedily turned back. The colonies awoke to the fact that an Indian war was upon them, but supposed that a few companies sent down to Swansy would at once overawe the savages and reduce them to submission. A speedy muster was made, both at Plymouth and Boston, and on the afternoon of June 26th, five companies were mustering or on the march from the two colonies. The details of the account of the war will be found in the body of the preceding chapters. Here only a brief outline of current events can be given. The first company of infantry from Boston was made up from the regular military companies of the town. A company of cavalry, or "troopers," was gathered from the regular organization in three counties. A third company, of "volunteers," raised about the town and vicinity, from all sorts of adventurers, sea-faring men and strangers, with a number of prisoners who had been convicted of piracy and condemned to death, but were now released to engage in fighting the Indians. Capt. Daniel Henchman commanded the first company; Capt. Thomas Prentice the troopers, and Capt. Samuel Mosely the "volunteers." These three companies marched out of Boston on the 26th and 27th and arrived at Swansy on the 28th, having formed a junction with the Plymouth forces under

Major James Cudworth and Capt. Fuller. The forces quartered about the house of Rev. John Miles, the minister at Swansy, whose place was nearest the bridge leading over the river into Philip's dominions. Some of the troopers that evening rode across the bridge and had a slight skirmish with the enemy. On the 29th, Major Thomas Savage arrived with another company of foot with Capt. Nicholas Paige's troop. Major Savage took command of the Massachusetts forces; while, according to the custom in the United Colonies, the senior officer of the colony in which the forces were engaged at the time became commander-in-chief. The present seat of war being in Plymouth colony, Major Cudworth was thus the commander of the whole army. On June 30th, the troopers, supported by Mosely's company, charged across the bridge for a mile into the woods, driving the enemy before them into swamps, with a loss of five or six, Ensign Perez Savage being severely wounded on the English side. This charge so frightened the Indians that they fled, in the night, out of their peninsula of Mount Hope, across the channel to Pocasset, now Tiverton, R. I., so that on the next day when the whole force marched over into Mount Hope, and marched back and forth sweeping the country with their lines, they found no enemy. The forces were engaged several days in scouting the neighboring country in search of the Indians, not yet knowing that the main body were in Pocasset.

Then orders came from Boston for Major Savage's forces to march into Narraganset, to enforce a treaty with that powerful tribe, and prevent their junction with Philip. They found the country apparently deserted, few except the very aged being left in any of the villages. Neither Canonchet nor any of his leading Sachems could be found. The officers, however, spent several days completing a very ceremonious treaty with some of the old men whom they were able to bring together. Canonchet afterwards treated the whole matter with scorn as being a farce.

In the meantime the Plymouth forces passed over to Pocasset and found a body of Indians, and had a skirmish with them. Capt. Fuller was in command, and Benjamin Church conducted a part of the force, which became engaged with a much larger force, and after hard fighting were drawn off with difficulty by the tact and courage of Mr. Church, after inflicting serious injury upon the enemy, and suffering little loss themselves. After this the Indians retired into the swamps about Pocasset, and were held at bay until the return of the Massachusetts forces; when all marched together for concerted action against their enemies.

On July 18th the combined forces arrived at the Pocasset swamp, and made a resolute attack upon the enemy concealed in the thick underbrush, from whence at the first volley they killed five and wounded seven of our men. After this volley the enemy retreated deeper into the swamp, where it was impossible, night coming on,

to follow them. The commanders in council concluded that they had the enemy now enclosed securely within the swamp, whence it was impossible to escape, if a suitable guard were left to watch. Major Savage and the Massachusetts men returned to Boston, except Capt. Henschman's company of one hundred men, who, with the Plymouth forces, remained at Pocasset. Capt. Henschman began to build a fort there, which might serve as a stronghold for the English and might guard the entrance to the great swamp.

[To be continued.]

JOHN LAKIN'S DEED, 1653.

Communicated by the Hon. SAMUEL A. GREEN, M.D., of Boston.

THE following deed by indenture, once belonging to John Lakin, of Groton, was found several years ago among some old papers in that town. In early times deeds were often given in this form, as there was then no general system of public registration. Lakin was a native of England, who came to this country with his elder brother William, his mother, and his grandfather Lakin. The family settled first at Reading, where the name was sometimes spelled Laukin; and a few years later they were all living at Groton. In the spring of 1655 the two brothers were petitioners for the Groton Plantation, and both were original proprietors of the town, each owning a twenty-acre right. Their names are given in the fac-simile copy of the petition, printed in the REGISTER (xxxvi. 23) for January, 1882, where it is stated that the signatures appended to the document vary in the style of hand-writing, though they do not appear to be autographs, and may have been written by the same person. From the resemblance between Lakin's signature to this deed and several of the signatures to the petition, I am inclined to think that he wrote some of the names on that paper; and perhaps William Martin, who heads the list of signers, wrote others.

John Lakin married Mary, daughter of Michael Bacon, as appears from a communication in the REGISTER (xli. 262) for July, 1887; and George Polle (or Polly) married Elizabeth, daughter of Edward Winn, as appears from Sewall's History of Woburn (page 630); and these facts will account for their witnessing the deed.

The following is a copy of the instrument, line for line, with a fac-simile of the two signatures in exact size:—

Know all men by this presant Writing that I Gorg polle do
acknoledg the whol sale with the Consent of my wife of all
The land and buldding I hane be longing to me ling in the boundes
of Woborne with all the Rightes and preuillidgs that now doth or
shall for euer here after be long to the saide land and Buldding
with all the pertickilliers that here after as expressed Namely the

Dwelling hous with the Barne and three accors of brokeup land a Joynning to the dwelling hous with all the un brokeup land all the fensing be loingin to the house lott and nintene accors of land Liing in the new Bridg feeld six accors liing be twixt a parsall of land of sargin tides and a parsall of land of moses cleaueland and three accors of brokeup land liing be twixt a parsall of land of John Couttlers and parsall of land of henneri Jeftes and tenn accares of land liing be twixt a parsall of land of henneri Jefts and a parsall of land of Thomas Browne with the fencing that doth be long to the said land vn to John Lakin of Redding To him his eares and a sines for euer in Considerrations of the soumes of fifti pounds thirty pounds for the first pament in Corne and Catel is to be tow oxen and tow Coues to be paide at mickcilmus Next and the Corne to be paid be twixt mickcilmous and may day And the Rest at that time twelmant after and for the Corne in equall propotion in wheat in Rye in Endin Corne and the said gorg polle is to do halfe the worke of digin of a sealler and stonning it and the said gorg polle is to do halfe the wrke of digin a well to get watter and to stone it at any Conueniant time when the saide iohn lakin shall Require him and the said gorg polle is to set up the howse of the barne afore said souffissintli now preasant ly and the said gorg polle is to haue his Cattel at eaight yeres ould or under all but tow oxen) the parties aboue written here vn to set to Both there Hands this present day the 10 of aprill 1653

Witness in the presanc of vs

Michaell bacon

Edward winn

his
gorg polle
X
marks

John Lakin

RETURNS OF THE UNITED STATES DIRECT TAX OF 1798.

On the 24th of August, 1844, Mr. William H. Montague,—one of the founders of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, of whom a memoir will be found in the REGISTER for October, 1890,—was appointed Debenture Clerk in the Custom House at Boston. While holding the office he made the discovery of the

returns of the United States Direct Tax of 1798 for the state of Massachusetts, including the District of Maine, which returns have been bound in twenty thick folio volumes and are preserved in the library of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. Mr. Montague having occasion to go to the Custom House earlier than usual, found the janitor making a fire, and taking up some of the paper used to kindle it, he saw on examining the sheets that they were returns of the above-named tax. He asked the janitor where he got the paper, and was shown a large pile of these returns. Directions were given that no more of them should be destroyed, and application was made to have them deposited in the library of this Society, which, after some unavoidable delay, was granted. Before depredations were made, they contained an inventory of all the buildings and lands in the state, with their valuation and the names of every owner and every occupant. The returns for Boston will be printed by the Boston Record Commissioners. Those of no other state are known to be preserved, though duplicate returns of each state were made, one of which was sent to Washington.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

THE PRESERVATION OF BEAUTIFUL AND HISTORICAL PLACES IN MASSACHUSETTS.—On May 24th, 1890, a conference of persons interested in the preservation of scenery and historical sites was held in Boston at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. President Henry H. Sprague, of the State Senate, presided. Suggestive speeches were made by the Hon. Leverett Saltonstall, Judge William S. Shurtleff, Professor C. E. Norton, Mr. J. B. Harrison, and others; and letters from Governor Brackett, Dr. Holmes, Mr. Whittier, and many others, were read. The Conference created a Committee to promote the preservation of beautiful and historical sites in Massachusetts, and this Committee now issues the following CIRCULAR (No. 1):

The fundamental facts of the subject with which the Committee has to deal are two, namely:

1st. It is the self-interest of the Commonwealth to preserve, for the enjoyment of her people and their guests, all her finest scenes of natural beauty and all her places of historical interest.

2d. Private ownership of such scenes and places now prevails, so that not only is the public completely barred out from many especially refreshing and interesting spots, but these valuable places are often robbed of their beauty or interest for some small private gain.

The problem calls for intelligent action on the part of the Legislature, and generous action on the part of private citizens. The Committee will ask the Legislature to act for the best interests of the Commonwealth by establishing a Board of Trustees, capable of holding lands for the use and enjoyment of the public; and the Committee will ask the owners of lands, and the possessors of money which can buy or maintain lands, to endow the Trustees with suitable lands and considerable funds immediately upon their incorporation. With the fostering approval of the Legislature, the large and small gifts of enlightened citizens have provided Massachusetts with colleges, libraries, art museums, and hospitals. When the State shall have established the necessary organization, gifts of beautiful and interesting places and sites may be confidently expected, for no nobler use of wealth can be imagined.

Judge William S. Shurtleff of Springfield, Hon. Henry L. Parker of Worcester, and Moses Williams, Esq., of Brookline, have been appointed a Sub-Committee on Legislation. The establishment of an advisory Board, in addition to the Board of Trustees, will probably be recommended to the Legislature, its members to be elected as Delegates from existing incorporated associations. The State possesses many thriving historical and out-of-door societies, and they will be called upon to unite in establishing and assisting a Board of Trustees which shall be capable of holding property valuable to one and all. Such acts of the Trustees as involve the assumption of permanent trusts will come before this Board of Delegates for confirmation.

The Committee desires to hear from the officers of all societies which may wish to send Delegates to the proposed Board, and also from the officers or members of any societies which may see fit to assist the Committee by adopting resolutions favoring the establishment of the proposed Board of Trustees for public places.

The Committee hopes to be informed of all movements now on foot looking to the opening to the public of any beautiful or historical places, as also of all lands which it may be desirable and possible to obtain for the proposed Trustees. Letters may be addressed to the nearest member of the Committee, or to the Secretary, Charles Eliot, 50 State Street, Boston.

Lastly, the Committee requests all persons who may feel interested in this attempt to facilitate the preservation of natural scenery and of historical memorials to send contributions for this purpose to the Treasurer of the Committee, George Wigglesworth, Esq., 89 State Street, Boston. If the working fund can be made large enough, the work of the Committee can go on prosperously; otherwise it must languish.

Committee.—Francis A. Walker, Boston; Sarah H. Crocker, Boston; Marion Talbot, Boston; Wm. C. Burrage, Boston; C. S. Rackemann, Milton; George C. Mann, Jamaica Plain; L. Saltonstall, Chestnut Hill; F. L. Olmsted, Brookline; C. S. Sargent, Brookline; Moses Williams, Brookline; Sylvester Baxter, Malden; Elizabeth Howe, Cambridge; Wm. S. Shurtleff, Springfield; Joseph Tucker, Pittsfield; Christopher Clarke, Northampton; Richard Goodman, Lenox; Franklin Carter, Williamstown; George Sheldon, Deerfield; Henry M. Dexter, New Bedford; Henry M. Lovering, Taunton; George R. Briggs, Plymouth; J. Evarts Greene, Worcester; Henry L. Parker, Worcester; Philip A. Chase, Lynn; W. C. Endicott, Jr., Salem.

HENRY P. WALCOTT, Cambridge, *Chairman*.

GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, Boston, *Treasurer*.

CHARLES ELIOT, Boston, *Secretary*.

The Publishing Committee have been requested to insert the above circular in the REGISTER. Other circulars giving details have been issued, which can be obtained of the secretary, Charles Eliot, 50 State Street, room 50, Boston, Mass.

FRENCHES IN NEW AND OLD ENGLAND:—

John¹ French, of Ipswich, was a Denison subscriber in 1648; he went to Northampton, Mass., and held land at Deerfield; he married Freedom, daughter of John Kingsley of Dorchester, and afterwards of Rehoboth. His wife Freedom French died at Northampton, 26 July, 1689. He died there 1st Feb'y, 1697. Children:

1. John² French, born in 1655; married at Rehoboth, Nov. 27th, 1678, Mary Palmer; 2^dly, Hannah. His will was proved April 20th, 1725.

2. Thomas² French, born at Ipswich, May 23d, 1657; settled at Deerfield; married Oct. 18th, 1683, Mary, daughter of John Catlin; she was captured and killed March 9th, 1704, on the march into Canada. 2d, married Feb'y 16th, 1709, Hannah, daughter of Atkisson; she had first married, Nov. 17th, 1674, Joseph Edwards, at Northampton; 2d, she married, March 2d, 1691, Benoni Stebbins; and her 3d husband was Thomas French as above stated. He died April 3, 1733. His wife Hannah French died Sept. 7, 1735.

3. Mary² French, born at Ipswich, Feb'y 27th, 1659; married Samuel Stebbins, son of John Stebbins, of Rowland. Divorced Dec. 27th, 1692.

4. Samuel² French, born at Ipswich, Feb'y 26th, 1661; died Sept. 3d, 1683, Savage states unmarried.

5. Hannah² French, born at Ipswich, March 8th, 1664; married Francis Keet.

Elizabeth French married Samuel Pomeroy, son of Caleb Pomeroy of Ellwied. Jonathan French had a wife Sarah, as appears by the administration of his estate, granted to his widow in 1714.

Thomas French, of Ipswich, Mass., married, Feb. 29th, 1659, Mary Adams; in 1687, according to one of the publications of the Massachusetts Historical Society, he was among "the six principal resisters at Ipswich" to the Andros Tax; as such the Rev. John Wise was suspended from his ministerial functions, fined, and gave a bond for his good behavior. John Appleton, John Andrews, Sr., Robert Kinsman, William Goodhue, Jr., and Thomas French were excluded from bearing office, fined, and gave bonds for good behavior for one year. Five of these, with possibly John Appleton, proved their damages sustained, before Chief Judge Dudley, "for their unwillingness to Rayse money without the consent of the people."

Richard French.—By the Court held at Plymouth, Mass., May 3d, 1659, it appears by its records, that Richard French owed His Highness the Lord Protector, £40; he may have been a relative of *Peter French, D.D.*, canon of Christ Church, Oxford, who married Rebina, sister of *Oliver Cromwell*.

A. D. WELD FRENCH.

LAWRENCE.—Rev. Lawrence B. Thomas, on page 129 of his *Pedigrees of Thomas, Chew and Lawrance* (New York, 1883), quotes a MS. letter received from the late Mr. G. D. Scull, the editor and author, who was a frequent and valued contributor to the REGISTER, announcing the discovery, on the Register of St. Stephen's Church, just outside of St Albans, Hertfordshire, of a record of the marriage, 16 Feb. 1617-8, of William Lawrence and Joan Brooke; and Mr. Thomas entertains "no reasonable doubt they were the ancestors of the American family."

As applicable to the above, attention should be given to the age of Jane, wife of George Giddinge, of Ipswich, a daughter of Joan Tuttle, which is entered on the list of passengers by the Planter (REGISTER, vol. 14. pp. 303-4) as 20 years, on 2d April, 1635.

GEO. A. GORDON.

LAUGHTON.—On a former occasion, I sent some English monumental inscriptions, likely to be of interest to Americans, which were printed in the REGISTER (vol. 44. p. 115). Below I send an inscription I met with on a tombstone in Hornsey Churchyard, Middlesex.

B. H. EDLESTON.

Cambridge, England.

Here lieth the Remains of | WILLIAM LAUGHTON [?] late of Highgate | in this Parish | and Formerly of Boston | In New England Merchant | who died October y^e - - 1784 | Aged 63 Years | Also the Remains of | Miss [?] SUSANNA LAUGHTON [?] | Daughter of the above | who died Feb^y y^e 28th 1785 | Aged 30 Years | Also the Remains of | [?] Miss [?] LYDIA JOY | Daughter of M^r - - - | [rest hidden.] [Upright stone, worn, and inscriptions in parts indistinct.]

THOMAS JOHNSTON was an early Boston engraver, and lies buried in the King's Chapel Burying Ground. Thomas Bridgman, in his "Memorials of the Dead in Boston" (page 79), gives the epitaph very incorrectly; and for that reason I send you the following copy:—

S. A. G.

Here lies Buried
the Body of
M^r. THOMAS JOHNSTON
who departed this Life
May 8th. 1767
Aged 59 Years.

EBENEZER BUTTERFIELD, of Townsend, blacksmith, Martha Cleveland, widow, Jonathan and Dorothy Fish, sell all their rights in the estate of Gershom Heald, late of Concord, being lawful heirs by the death of our honoured mother, Dorothy Butterfield late of Westford, to Stephen Blood, 5 June, 1765.

Mdx. Deeds, Lib. lxi: 121.

CLARKE.—In my "Genealogy of the Descendants of Nathaniel Clarke of Newbury, Mass.," published in 1885, page 7, I suggest a near kinship between the said Nathaniel and some of the Clarks at Ipswich. My later investigations discredit this theory, and I have abandoned it. On page 35 of the above work I refer to an assertion, which has been in print, that John Gage of Rowley was a younger son of Sir John Gage, created a baronet, March 26, 1622. It seems to me that the evidence is conclusive that this assumed relationship is purely fictitious, and that the ancestry of John Gage of Rowley must be sought for elsewhere.

G. K. C.

DEA. MILES WARD.—The following item from "The Boston Post-Boy and Advertiser," September 10, 1764, may have sufficient genealogical interest to be inserted among the Notes of the REGISTER.—S. A. G.

On the 20th of last Month died at Salem, Deacon *Miles Ward*, aged 92 Years: He was of a cheerful Disposition which he retained with his Memory to the last; he never had been ill till very lately, and then only weak and lame with age; he was able to give a very particular Account of Things done upwards of 80 Years ago; he was a Person of Good Conversation, a good Neighbour and Friend, and a sincere tho' cheerful Christian. His first Wife was Daughter of *Mr. John Massey*, who was the first English Male Child born in the Massachusetts Colony.

QUERIES.

MAREAN or MARION.—A wish to learn the origin of that William Marean who married at Roxbury, Mass., 7 Jan. 1701-2, with Elizabeth Clark, led to the compilation of the following records, from such sources as I could reach. The question is not yet solved, and I will be thankful for any help which can be given by those who are within reach of the records. The family pronounce the name in three syllables, with the accent on the second.

A careful study of the printed records of Boston, 1630-1700, has convinced me that persons mentioned under a variety of names were really of one family—Marion, Marean or Merlon. I send this study in the hope that it may be of service to some other student.

D. WILLIAMS PATTERSON, of Newark Valley, N. Y.

1. JOHN¹ MARION, a cordwainer, of Watertown, Mass., about 1640, married with Sarah Eddy, daughter of John and Amy Eddy. They removed to Boston, Mass., before 22 Feb. 1651-52; and he was made a freeman 26 May, 1652, as "Jo. Marrjon." He was selectman in Boston in 1693, and died there 7 Jan. 1705-06, in his 86th year. She died 3 Feb. 1709-10, in her 85th year.

Children of John¹ and Sarah (Eddy) Marion:

2. i. MARY² MARION, born at Watertown about November, 1641; died there in January, 1641-42; and was buried 24 Jan. 1641-42, aged two months.

3. ii. JOHN² MARION, born at Watertown, 12 May, 1643; and died in three days.

4. iii. ELIZABETH² MARION, born about 1644; married 10 Jan. 1665-66, with Henry Dearborn, son of Godfrey Dearborn of Hampton. She died 6 July, 1716, aged 72 years. See Savage's Dictionary, II. p. 32.

5. iv. JOHN³ MARION, b. probably at Boston, about 1651; baptized there 22 Feb. 1651-52, as son of "John Merion." He went to Cambridge, Mass., returned to Boston, and married with Anna Harrison, daughter of John and Persis () Harrison, of Boston, where she was baptized in the First Church 21 Dec. 1656. He joined the First Church in Boston 26 Aug. 1677; was made a freeman 15 Oct. 1679, as "John Marrion"; and was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1691. His wife died 3 Nov. 1692, in her 35th year, and was buried in the Granary Burial Ground. He was ordained a deacon of the First Church 6 Sept. 1696, and was a selectman in 1698. He married 2d, 27 June, 1700, with Mrs. Prudence (Balston) Turner, a widow, daughter of Jonathan and Mary () Balston, of Boston, where she was born, 28 May, 1655. Mr. Bridgman erroneously ascribes this marriage to his

son John Marion, who died in infancy. "Deacon John Marion died on Wednesday, January 3d, 1728, in the 78th year of his age. He was a very important man in Boston, equal in rank and influence to any person there. A Christian man. 'Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.' He was interred in the King's Chapel Burial Ground. Mrs. Prudence Marion died ———. She was interred in the Granary Yard." See Bridgman's *Memorials of the Dead in Boston*.—King's Chapel Burial Ground, p. 264.

6. v. ISAAC² MERION, born in Boston, 20 Jan. 1652-53; baptized there 30 Jan. 1652-53, as son of "John Meriam." He had a wife, "Phœbe." He joined the First Church in Boston in 1696. He died 25 June, 1724, aged 72 years. His will, proved 13 July, 1724, gave all of his property to his wife and her heirs. She died 27 Oct. 1724, aged 67 years.

7. vi. SAMUEL² MIRIAM, born in Boston, "14 Dec." 1655, according to the printed record, which should, perhaps, be 4 December, as he was baptized there 9 Dec. 1655, as son of "John Meriam." He had a wife, Hannah, who died 4 April, 1688, "in a sad manner." He was a member of the Artillery Company in 1691. He married 2d, with Mary Wilson, daughter of Edward and Mary (Hale) Wilson, of Charlestown, Mass., where she was baptized 20 July, 1662, and owned the covenant 4 Jan. 1690-91. She died 6 Aug. 1726, and was buried in King's Chapel Cemetery.

8. vii. SARAH² MIRIAM, born at Boston, 24 April, 1658; baptized there 25 April, 1658, as daughter of "John Meriam." Mr. Bridgman says she married with John Balston.

9. viii. THOMASIN² MIRIAM (daughter "of John and Hannah"), born at Boston, 19 Sept. 1660; baptized there as "Tomisen of John Meriam," 23 Sept. 1660. Mr. Bridgman says she married with James Penniman.

10. ix. MARY² MIRIAM, born at Boston, 15 May, 1663; baptized there as "Mary Meriam," 24 May, 1663.

11. x. JOSEPH² MARION, born at Boston, 14 Oct. 1666; baptized there 21 Oct. 1666, as son of "John Meriam."

12. xi. BENJAMIN² MARION, born at Boston, 25 Aug. 1670; baptized there 4 Sept. 1670, as son of "John Meriam."

Children of John² and Ann (Harrison) Marion:

13. i. JOHN³ MARION, born at Boston, 17 Aug. 1684; baptized there 31 Aug. 1684; and died young.

14. ii. JOHN³ MARION, born at Boston, 30 May, 1685; baptized there 5 July, 1685; and died young.

15. iii. JOSEPH³ MARIAN, born at Boston, 10 June, 1686; baptized there 13 June, 1686.

16. iv. JOHN³ MARION, b. at Boston, 29 Aug. 1687; baptized there 4 Sept. 1687, by two records, one of which says "of John Miriam Junior." He died young.

17. v. JOHN³ MARION, born at Boston, 28 June, 1689; died there 15 Aug. 1690, as "son of John and Anna Maryon."

Child of Isaac² and Phœbe () Marion.

18. i. MARY³ MARION, born at Boston, Mass., 4 Dec. 1682.

Children of Samuel² and Hannah () Marion:

19. i. JOHN³ MARION, born at Boston, 25 Dec. 1681; died there 1 March, 1698-99.

20. ii. HANNAH³ MARION, born at Boston, 23 June, 1685.

21. iii. MARY³ MARION, born at Boston, 18 June, 1687; baptized there 18 June, 1687, aged about 2 or 3 days, "of Samuel Miriam."

Children of Samuel² and Mary (Wilson) Marion.

22. iv. SAMUEL³ MARION, born at Boston, 7 (Dr. Savage says 8) June, 1689; baptized at Charlestown, Mass., 4 Jan. 1690-91; married with Mary Ellis, daughter of Henry Ellis of Boston.

23. v. CATHARINE³ MARYON, born at Boston, 15 Sept. 1690; baptized at Charlestown, 26 April, 1691; married with ——— Davis.

24. vi. EDWARD³ MARYON, born at Boston, 2 Dec. 1692; baptized at Charlestown, 11 June, 1693.

25. vii. ISAAC³ MARION, born at Boston, 8 Nov. (Dr. Savage says March) 1694; baptized at Charlestown, 11 Nov. 1694.

26. viii. ELIZABETH³ MARION, born at Boston, 21 Nov. 1696, though Dr. Savage says 1695.

27. ix. JOSEPH² MARION, born at Boston, 18 Dec. 1698; died young.
 28. x. JOANNA² MARION, born at Boston, 10 May, 1701.
 29. xi. JOHN² MARION, born at Boston, 5 April, 1703.
 30. xii. JOSEPH² MARION, born at Boston, 22 July, 1705.

EBENEZER GRANT was of Deerfield, Mass., about 1731. Ebenezer Grant Marsh delivered orations at Yale Commencements, 1797 and 1798, and at Harvard 1799. James Dana, D.D., preached his funeral sermon at New Haven, Nov. 16, 1803. Was the second Ebenezer a descendant of the first? If so, in what line?
Deerfield, Mass. GEORGE SHELDON.

PARENTAGE WANTED.—Who were the parents of the following women?

Mary, wife of Robert Ashley of Springfield. 1639.
 Helena, wife of Henry Glover of New Haven. 1646.
 Margaret, wife of Thomas Bliss of Hartford. 1636.
 Susanna, wife of Robert Blott of Northampton. 1640.
 Ann, wife of Hugh Caulkins of Gloucester. 1650.
 Mary, wife of Robert Francis of Wethersfield. 1651.
 Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Gorton of Warwick, R. I. 1650.
 Jane, wife of Joseph Merritt of Rye, N. Y. 1700.
 Sarah, wife of Adam Mott of Hingham. 1633.
 Margaret, wife of John Rathbone of Block Island. 1660.
 Joan, wife of Giles Slocum. 1642.
 Joan, wife of William Swift of Boston. 1631.
 Martha, wife of Henry Tucker of Dartmouth. 1653.
 Esther Allen, wife of Samuel Thompson of New Haven. 1735.
 Helen Anthony, wife of John Thompson of New Haven. 1665.
 Abigail Burt, wife of Thomas Stebbins of Westfield. 1690.
 Mary Dingy, wife of Nehemiah Merritt of Quaker Hill, N. Y. 1760.
 Mary Hauxhurst, wife of Robert Coles of Roxbury. 1630.
 Susannah Holmes, wife of Valentine Wightman of Groton. 1703.
 Mary Hughes, wife of John Scott of Spencertown, N. Y. 1744.
 Sarah Proctor, wife of William Douglas.
 Rebecca Wheeler, wife of Asa Douglas.
Rhinebeck, N. Y. DOUGLAS MERRITT.

CHUTE.—Lionel Chute and his wife Hannah Cheney disappear from the records of Newbury and Rowley about the year 1730. Can any one tell what became of them?
WILLIAM E. CHUTE.

GENEALOGICAL BLANKS.—All persons using blank forms for the collection of genealogical material are requested to notify the undersigned, who will forward stamps, that specimen copies of such blanks may be forwarded to
P. O. Box 902, Middletown, Conn. FRANK FARNSWORTH STARR.

SAFFEN.—Rebeckah Saffen, daughter of Thomas and Mary Saffen, was born in Newark, N. J., Sept. 22, 1769, and married, Nov. 7, 1790, John J., son of Josiah Crane of Newark. She died in New York, Oct. 26, 1847. John J. Crane was born March 8, 1767, and died in July, 1808. Persons who can furnish any information relating to the Saffen family will please address,
41 West 45th St., N. Y. City. G. SIDNEY CRANE.

BUTTERFIELD-CLEVELAND.—Correction and Query. See REGISTER, xlv. 39. Martha⁴ Butterfield (Joseph,⁴ Joseph,³ Jonathan,² Benjamin¹), married about 1751-2 Enoch⁴ Cleveland (Enoch,³ Enoch,² Moses¹), lived at Westford. Children: Martha Cleveland, b. 1752; married John Stearns of Littleton, Mass. Enoch Cleveland, b. 1754. Did this Enoch marry at Petersham, Sept. 23, 1784, Olive Houghton? Did he marry 2d, Lydia Robinson, and live at Brandon, Vt.? Enoch and Lydia (Robinson) Cleveland had a daughter Zilpha, who married

at Roxbury, Vt., May, 1816. Ebenezer Cutler. See *Cutler Genealogy*, page 418. Did Zilpha have any brothers or sisters? Any information concerning other descendants of Enoch and Martha (Butterfield) Cleveland will be thankfully received.

E. J. CLEVELAND.

278 Farmington St., Hartford.

HUTCHINSON.—Can any reader of the REGISTER tell me the parentage of Timothy Hutchinson (sometimes spelled Hutchins) who was living at Hampton, N. H., in 1718; subsequently at Kensington. Hampton records make no mention of the name. Among other children he had Johnson, Phebe, and Jonathan a tanner by trade who lived in Kensington.

Lowell, Mass., P. O. Box 161.

FRANK A. HUTCHINSON.

SLOCUM.—The records of the town of Wrentham, Mass., contain the following names of children born to Simon Slocum (or Slocomb):

Lois, b. April 18, 1732; d. Nov. 30, 1736.

Esther, b. Nov. 17, 1733; m. John Hall, April 23, 1761.

Abigail, b. April 14, 1736; d. March 5, 1737.

Samuel, b. June 24, 1738; m. Miriam Richardson; descendants known.

Chloe, b. Feb. 12, 1740-1; d. Dec. 12, 1741.

Susannah, b. June 23, 1745.

Eleazer, b. Nov. 23, 1747; resided in Templeton, Mass.?

Metcalf, b. Nov. 15, 1751.

Jeremiah, b. Jan. 10, 1754.

Achilles, b. June 10, 1756.

It is supposed that Eleazer, Metcalf, Jeremiah and Achilles, were soldiers in the Revolutionary war, and that Metcalf was sometimes known as Benjamin, and Achilles as Apelles and Apollos. It is also supposed that the last named reared a family in Vermont, and that some of his descendants are now in Pennsylvania and others in States further west.

Any information regarding the individuals of this family, or their descendants, would be gratefully received and acknowledged by

Defiance, Ohio.

CHARLES E. SLOCUM, M.D.

WILLIAMS.—Descendants in both male and female branches from Robert Williams, of Roxbury, Mass., are requested to send their addresses to the undersigned in order that he may supply them with blanks for the forthcoming statistical record of the family.

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, JR.

117 Church St., Bethlehem, Penn.

MILITARY BUTTON.—Mr. Charles M. Hodge of this town has a button that was worn by Capt. Carr of West Newbury, then Newbury, and with the Continental Army during the terrible winter at Valley Forge. The button is silver plated, and has upon it, "Mass. VIII.," and underneath a skull and crossed thigh bones. I believe that Capt. Carr was of the 8th Mass. regiment, but desire to know if there was an officer's button of that design. Would you kindly inform me through Notes and Queries.

NATHAN N. WITTINGTON.

Newburyport, Mass.

BAXTER.—Will anyone knowing anything about this family communicate with the undersigned. Particulars of the Baxters of Connecticut and Vermont, especially of Elihu Baxter, a soldier of the Revolution, are especially desired.

Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

RUPERT H. BAXTER.

MORRILL.—I should like information as to what port of England the passengers in the "Lion" (which landed at Cambridge in 1632) came from. Also who were the English ancestors of Isaac and Abraham Morrill who came in the above ship.

SAMUEL MORRILL.

181 Beacon St., Boston.

BREWSTER GENEALOGY.—The late Rev. Ashbel Steele, author of "Chief of the Pilgrims, or the Life and Times of William Brewster," Philadelphia, 1857, had collected much material for a genealogy of the descendants of Elder Brewster. Can any one inform me where his manuscripts now are? He died May 27, 1869. Has he any children or other near relatives living?

Nevada, Story Co., Iowa.

(Mrs.) LILLIAN BREWSTER MONKS.

PNYNSON-PINSON.—Mr. Francis E. Blake, Boston, would like to correspond with any person having knowledge of the members of this family or of records relating thereto.

ETHELBERT BACON.—Born January 22, 1772, in Connecticut, it is believed. Can some one inform me in what town, and the names of his parents?

Osceola, Tioga County, Penn.

CHARLES TUBBS.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP.—The very earliest publication in print, of which I have any knowledge, of the familiar little prayer—

"Now I lay me down to sleep,
I pray the Lord my soul to keep;
If I should die before I wake,
I pray the Lord my soul to take"—

was in the old "New-England Primer," the first edition of which was printed about the year 1691—nearly two hundred years ago.

Have you, Mr. Editor, or any of your multitude of readers, may I ask, knowledge of the little prayer having been any earlier in print? And was it *first* in print in the United States of America or in some other part of the world? I am very desirous of learning when and where, and in what language, the little prayer was *first* in print, and what is known concerning the *oral* transmission of this hymn, and in what language it was originally composed.

I have information that a learned gentleman, who is making a search for the genesis of this child's prayer, has traced it back to England and Scotland, and expects to find it in an old Latin hymn.

Can you, Mr. Editor, or any of the readers of the foregoing kindly give me the information desired, or suggest to me where and of whom I may possibly obtain it?

Exeter, N. H.

CHARLES MARSEILLES.

FEARING, STORY AND ROBINSON.—*Fearing.* What was the maiden name of Margaret, widow of John Fearing of Hingham, and date of her 2nd marriage (before 1685) with Robert Williams of Roxbury? She died there Dec. 22, 1690.

Story. A record of Rev. Wm. Williams, of Hatfield, gives: "Aug. 25, 1708. My Grandmother Mrs. Martha Williams in ye 92 year of her age. Whose Maiden name was Story." She must have married Robert Williams of Roxbury, between January, 1691, and Sept. 1693. Further information desired.

Robinson. Jonathan, of Lexington, b. 20 April, 1698, son of William and Elizabeth () Robinson of Concord-Newton-Watertown, left among his papers a copy of the will of Richard Cutter, of Cambridge, endorsed, "For the two Robinson grandsons of the deceased" (see Hudson's Lexington). Richard Cutter had wives Elizabeth and Frances and daughters Elizabeth by each. The first is said to have died in 1663, the second was b. 1669, and is said to have married a Hall. From dates of death and birth neither of these could have been the mother of Jonathan—to say nothing of his eldest sister Elizabeth, b. about 1670. Who can unravel this tangle?

EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, JR.

117 Church Street, Bethlehem, Penn.

MCKINSTRY'S CORPS.—My ancestor served for some time in the Revolution with McKinstry's Corps, which appears then to have been acting in the vicinity of Hudson River. Can any one tell me anything about McKinstry or his corps?

F. J. P.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

A GUIDE TO PRINTED BOOKS AND MANUSCRIPTS RELATING TO ENGLISH HERALDRY AND GENEALOGY.—This book by Mr. George Gaelefeld of the Department of Manuscripts in the British Museum, was announced by us in the REGISTER for July, 1886, page 326. We are happy to learn that it is now in press. The work is a classified catalogue of works on those branches of literature. It consists of about twenty thousand titles, and is intended to supplement and to form one of a series of valuable Guides which have already been published; such as Sims's "Index to Heralds' Visitations in the British Museum," and "Manual for the Genealogist, Topographer and Antiquary"; Marshall's "Genealogists' Guide to Printed Pedigrees"; Anderson's "Book of British Topography"; and other works of a like nature. The need of such a Guide is apparent. The book will be published by Messrs. Mitchell & Hughes, 140 Wardour Street, London (W.) England, to whom subscriptions should be sent at once. Price one guinea to subscribers, and a guinea and a half to non-subscribers. The book will probably be published early in the spring. The edition will be limited to 300 copies.

SCOTCH GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY.—One of the officials of the Lyon office is about publishing, with copious genealogical notes, the recently discovered "Lockhart Collection," comprising over three hundred coats of arms. They were executed either for, or under the supervision of Alexander Nisbet (b. 1672, d. 1725), the most celebrated of all the Scotch heraldic authorities.

Among these coats, are those of Aikman, Ainslie, Baillie, Balderston, Birnie, Burden, Campbell, Carstairs, Corser, Craw, Dalziel, Dalmahoy, Drummond, Dunbar, Duncan, Dundas, Edgar, Farquharson, Fleming, Fullerton, Hamilton, Hay, Haig, Hoy, Home, Innes, Kirkpatrick, Lauder, Lithgow, Lockhart, Macgregor, Morison, Murray, Nisbet, Ogilvie, Pollock, Primrose, Pringle, Purves, Row, Scot, Seton, Skene, Somerville, Stewart, Trotter, Watson, Wyllie, Young.

This work will doubtless be a very important addition to Scotch heraldry and genealogy. The edition will be limited to two hundred and fifty copies, at about one guinea and a half each. The address of the editor of the Lockhart Collection, is care of Messrs. George Waterston & Sons, Hanover Street, Edinburgh, Scotland.—A. D. WELD FIENCH.

LETTERS AND MANUSCRIPTS OF THOMAS JEFFERSON.—Paul Leicester Ford, of 97 Clark Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., being engaged in the preparation of an edition of the writings of Thomas Jefferson, and desiring to make it as complete as possible, requests that any one possessing any of Jefferson's letters or manuscripts will communicate with him. Or if such persons will either loan these to Mr. Ford for a few days, he will guarantee their safe return; or if they will have them copied at his expense, and will enclose a bill, he will most gratefully pay for the copying, and give due credit for such assistance in the work.

THE POETS OF NORTH CAROLINA.—An interesting article with this title by J. D. Cameron, with sketches of the lives of the poets and specimens of their poetry, is the leading article in the November 1890 number of *The Lyceum*, a monthly magazine published at Asheville, N. C. It is the first of a series of articles on "Southern Fields of Poesy."

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETIES.—Rev. Anson Titus, of Towanda, Penn., has furnished to *The American*, a literary newspaper published at Philadelphia, an able article showing the advantages which flow from the formation of County Historical Societies in that state. The article appears in the issue of that paper Nov. 29, 1890. He thinks that Town Historical Societies, so common in New England, are best for this section of the country, but that for Pennsylvania and the middle and western states county societies are preferable. The number of such societies in that state is increasing, and they are doing good work in collecting materials for local history. Rev. Mr. Titus's article furnishes excellent suggestions for our people as well as those of Pennsylvania.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD E. SALISBURY of New Haven, Conn., are printing, "privately," and have nearly completed, a book of "Family Histories and
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Genealogies." It is not a mere collection of names and dates, but a book of family-history, adding to previous information many new facts which have been obtained abroad, as well as in this country. The book will be of great and ever-increasing interest to present and future generations of the families specified, and their allies, and also valuable to genealogists, antiquaries, and historians, in general. The work comprises monographs on the families of McCurdy, Mitchell, Lord, Lynde, Digby, Newdigate, Willoughby, Griswold, Wolcott, Pitkin, Ogden, Johnson, Diodati, Lee, and Marvin; with notes, more or less full, on the families of Buchanan, Parmelee, Boardman, Lay, Hoo, Locke, Cole, DeWolf, Drake, Bond, Swayne, Dunbar, and Clarke. The text, indexes, and armorial bearings, accompanied by thirty-one large folded pedigree charts, on bond paper, will be in three volumes, large 4to. The edition is of three hundred copies, of which nearly two-thirds have been sold or otherwise appropriated. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury will give further information, on application.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of births, marriages, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Chute. By William E. Chute of Swampscott, Mass.—This family is descended from Lionel Chute, who settled at Ipswich, Mass., and was the first schoolmaster in that town. His English pedigree is printed in the REGISTER, vol. 13, pp. 123-4. Persons by the name of Chute and those descended from that family should send in their records early.

Knapp.—By Charles R. Knapp, 135 West 41st Street, New York city.

Ladd. By the Hon. Warren Ladd of New Bedford, Mass.—Mr. Ladd's genealogy of this family will include descendants of Daniel Ladd of Haverhill, Mass., Joseph Ladd of Portsmouth, R. I., John Ladd of Burlington, N. J., and John Ladd of Charles City County, Va. Of the descendants of Daniel, he has over 3500 names. The book will be published by E. Anthony & Sons, New Bedford, Mass. It will make about 300 octavo pages, and will be fully indexed, printed on good paper, with clear type, and will be well bound. The subscription price is \$3, which will barely cover the cost of printing and binding. The edition will be limited.

SOCIETIES AND THEIR PROCEEDINGS.

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, October 1, 1890.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon at half past three o'clock, the president, Abner C. Goodell, Jr., A.M., in the chair. In the absence of the recording secretary, Mr. Walter K. Watkins was chosen secretary *pro tem*.

Rev. Henry A. Hazen, Edmund T. Eastman, M.D., and William B. Trask, A.M., were appointed a committee to prepare resolutions of the death of Hon. Frederick Billings.

The rest of the afternoon was devoted to general business.

Wednesday, November 5.—A stated meeting was held at 3 o'clock, P.M., president Goodell in the chair.

Thomas Cushing, A.M., of Boston, read a paper on "The Evolution of the School Reading-Book."

The president then introduced the Hon. Henry Barnard, LL.D., of Hartford, Conn., who made a short address on "The Genesis and History of the New England Primer."

The report of the historiographer, Hamilton Andrews Hill, A.M., was read. The following members have died since the last meeting,—Rev. William Phillips Tilden, A.M., Moses C. Warren and Lebbeus Stetson.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Portland, Thursday, November 20, 1890.—A quarterly meeting was held this afternoon and evening in Baxter Building.

The afternoon session began at 2.30, the president, James Phinney Baxter, in the chair.

Hubbard Winslow Bryant, the librarian and cabinet keeper, made his semi-annual report of accessions.

The death of two members, Mr. Edward H. Elwell and Hon. William Goold, were announced. S. T. Pickard was invited to prepare a memoir of Mr. Elwell, and Mrs. Abba Goold Woolson, daughter of Mr. Goold, was invited to write a memoir of him.

The secretary read an interesting historical sketch of the Building of Fort Richmond on the Kennebec River, a paper contributed by Dr. John F. Pratt.

Biographical sketches of William H. Smith by Rev. William B. Hayden; of Samuel Denny by Parker M. Read; and George W. Dyer by Llewellyn Deane, were read.

Hon. Joseph Williamson read a paper entitled, "Some Account of Sir John Moore at Castine," that distinguished man having served as a lieutenant in the British Army on the Penobscot. Capt. Henry Mowat, who bombarded Falmouth now Portland in 1775, was commander of the English fleet which coöperated with the army on this occasion. Judge Williamson stated that a volume written by Mowat, being a memorial of his services to the crown, was believed to be in existence, but a search of several years for it had been unsuccessful. President Baxter then said that he too had for years been trying to find the book and that at last he had succeeded, and it was now in his possession, having arrived that day by the noon train. It had been found in the Shetland Islands, where Mowat's family resided, and was purchased by a collector of Edinburgh. It would be exhibited in the evening.

An elegant oaken cabinet for the preservation of records, relics and other material relating to the town of Buxton, a present from Mr. Edward Woodman, in memory of his father, the late Mr. Cyrus Woodman, was received.

Mr. George C. Burgess read a communication from the Maine Genealogical Society, asking concerted action in an effort to supply the missing records of Falmouth and Portland from 1773 to 1786. It was voted to act with that society.

The evening session began at 7.30. Before the meeting the Mowat manuscript was examined by the members. The book is entitled, "A Relation of the Services of Capt. Henry Mowat, of the Royal Navy, in which he was engaged in America from 1759 to 1783."

After the meeting was called to order the Rev. Ephraim Chamberlain Cummings read an interesting paper on the late Rev. Dr. John J. Carruthers.

MAINE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Portland, Monday, November 24, 1890.—A meeting was held this evening in the rooms of the Historical Society.

The principal business was the consideration of the plan heretofore presented for filling the gaps in the Falmouth records from 1773 to 1786. The committee appointed at the last meeting to consider this subject was continued. They will make an effort to supply the place of these lost records, and will soon issue letters directed to town clerks, societies and individuals, soliciting records or facts relating to events in Falmouth or Portland in the years 1773 to 1786. George C. Burgess, city clerk, Portland, Maine, will take charge of whatever is entrusted to him for the society. The committee hope to have the assistance of kindred societies.

Stephen M. Watson, the librarian, read an account of the papers left to the society by the late Isaac Cobb.

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Providence, Tuesday, July 1, 1890.—A quarterly meeting was held at three o'clock this afternoon, the president, Gen. Horatio Rogers, in the chair.

Amos Perry, the librarian, made a quarterly report of donations. Ninety volumes, 258 pamphlets and 60 other articles have been received as gifts.

Wilfred H. Munroe, chairman of a special committee appointed in April, reported that in answer to their petition the Old Colony Railroad had given the name of Hampden Meadows to a station in Barrington to commemorate the visit of Edward Winslow and "one Master John Hampden" to this region in 1623.

William B. Ely, in behalf of the committee on the commemoration, on the 29th of May last, of the centenary of the adoption of the federal constitution by the state of Rhode Island, reported a resolution of thanks to the several orators and others who took part in the celebration. The resolution was adopted, and 1000 copies of the proceedings on that occasion were ordered to be printed.

A committee was appointed to ask of the City Council that the Hopkins Burial Ground be converted into a public park, and that a monument be erected in it to the memory of Admiral Hopkins, who is buried in the burial ground.

The president announced the death, since the last quarterly meeting, of two distinguished members,—Ex. Gov. Elisha Dyer (the senior member of the society) and Ex. Gov. William W. Hopkin.

Tuesday, October 7.—A quarterly meeting was held this evening, President Rogers in the chair.

The librarian made his quarterly report of donations, namely, 281 volumes, 898 pamphlets and 110 other articles.

The president, as chairman of the committee appointed in July, reported that the prospect of securing a monument in honor of Commodore Esek Hopkins and a public park on a part of his homestead, was good.

October 21.—The first of the course of fortnightly meetings this season was held this evening in the society's cabinet in Waterman Street. Two papers were read, calculated to throw light on Rhode Island's part in bringing on the revolutionary war. The first paper, by Prof. J. F. Jameson of Brown University, was entitled: "New documents respecting the affair of the Gaspee." The documents were obtained in England by Prof. Jameson. The other paper was by Amasa M. Eaton, and was entitled: "The Burning of the Gaspee—was it justifiable?" Abstracts of these papers are printed in the *Providence Journal*, Oct. 20, 1890.

November 4.—The second fortnightly meeting was held this evening, in the cabinet on Waterman Street. Rev. Edward G. Porter of Lexington, Mass., read a paper on "John Eliot and his Indian Bible."

OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Taunton, Mass., Tuesday, October 21, 1890.—A quarterly meeting was held this evening in Historical Hall, the Rev. William L. Chaffin, Vice-President, in the chair.

Mrs. Harriet C. Pulsifer, of Auburn, Me., a descendant of several Taunton families, read a paper on "The Southern Indians."

Capt. John W. D. Hall, the librarian, made his quarterly report of donations to the library and cabinet. The books presented were numerous and valuable. Among the relics was the mahogany desk and book case of Gen. David Cobb, presented to him by Gen. Henry Jackson, who commanded the famous "Boston Regiment" in the revolutionary war, of which regiment Gen. Cobb was lieutenant colonel; also the military coat of Gen. Cobb, an aid to Washington; both centenary memorials from his grandson, Hon. Samuel C. Cobb of Boston. Another valuable relic was the "Carved Stone Cherub" from the tower of St. James Church in Taunton, England. The Church was built in 1480, and removed for rebuilding twenty years ago. The relic was presented to the society by Mr. Jebault.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Richmond, Saturday, Nov. 1, 1890.—A meeting of the executive committee was held in the society's rooms, Westmoreland Club House, Vice-President Henry in the chair.

A photograph of the Constitution of Virginia, proposed by Thomas Jefferson in the Virginia Convention of 1776—a document until recently supposed to be lost—presented by Mr. Cassius F. Lee, Jr., of Alexandria, was exhibited. The

document was labelled by Jefferson, "A bill for the new modelling of the form of government and for establishing the fundamental principles thereof in future." Other valuable donations were reported by Mr. Brock the librarian.

NECROLOGY OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Prepared by HAMILTON ANDREWS HILL, A.M., Historiographer of the Society.

THE Historiographer would inform the Society, that the sketches prepared for the REGISTER are necessarily brief in consequence of the limited space which can be appropriated. All the facts, however, which can be gathered are retained in the Archives of the Society, and will aid in more extended memoirs for which the "Towne Memorial Fund," the gift of the late William B. Towne, is provided. Four volumes, printed at the charge of this fund, entitled "MEMORIAL BIOGRAPHIES," edited by the Committee on Memorials, have been issued. They contain memoirs of all the members who have died from the organization of the society to the year 1862. A fifth volume is in preparation.

WILLIAM ALVORD BURKE, Esq., of Lowell, Mass., a life member, died at Lowell, May 28, 1887, in his 76th year. He was a son of Benjamin¹ and Roxana (Alvord) Burke, and was born at Windsor, Vt., July 7, 1811. He was a descendant in the 6th generation from Richard¹ Burke of Sudbury, Mass., who died about 1693-4, by wife Mary Parmenter; through Richard² and wife Abigail Sawtell; Jonathan³ and wife Thankful Wait; Solomon⁴ and wife Keziah Benjamin; and Benjamin,⁵ his father above named.

He attended the academy at Windsor, kept by Mr. Josiah Dunham, with the intention of receiving a collegiate education; but in May, 1826, his parents removed to Dunstable, N. H., now the city of Nashua. This with other circumstances led him to give up the intention. William in December of that year entered the machine shop of the Nashua Manufacturing Company as an apprentice to the machinist's trade. After finishing his apprenticeship, he worked at his trade in Nashua,—except a part of the years 1829 and 1830, when he was employed in the machine shop of the Locks and Canals in Lowell,—until January, 1834, when he removed to North Chelmsford, Mass. In this place he had charge of a machine shop owned by Messrs. Ira Gay & Co., of Nashua, N. H., till March, 1836, when he became master mechanic at the Boott Cotton Mills in Lowell. The agent of the mills was Mr. B. F. French. In October, 1839, he removed to Manchester, N. H., and took the agency of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company's machine shop, which had just been erected in that place. He put in operation these works and had direction and charge of them until April, 1845, when he returned to Lowell and became superintendent of the Lowell Machine Shop, a corporation that had just been organized and had purchased the machine shop and some other property of the "Proprietors of Locks and Canals on Merrimack River." He held this situation seventeen years, until April, 1862, when he became the agent of the Boott Cotton Mills of Lowell, Mass. Mr. Burke continued as agent of these mills until 1868, making great alterations and improvements in them, and putting the entire plant on a firm financial basis.

In 1868 he assumed the treasurership of the Tremont Mills and Suffolk Manufacturing Company, both of Lowell, Mass. He remained here for two years, and in 1870 was elected assistant treasurer of the Great Falls Manufacturing Company, of Great Falls, N. H., and of the Dwight Manufacturing Company, of Chicopee, Mass.; for about six years he devoted his time principally to the remodelling of both these plants. In 1876 Mr. Burke was elected Treasurer of the Lowell Machine Shop, and continued until 1884 to fill the position acceptably, when owing to the infirmities of age he resigned.

Besides the positions mentioned above, Mr. Burke was director in many corporations, and his advice was often sought after in matters relating to their management.

Mr. Burke was twice married: first at Bedford, N. H., June 6th, 1837, to Catherine, daughter of John and Amy (Nevin) French, who died March 7th, 1870, by whom he had children:—1, Ellen Maria (died young); 2, Catherine Elizabeth; 3, William French (died young); 4, Annie Alvord; 5, Edward Nevins. Married second, to Elizabeth Mary Derby, June 4th, 1872, who survives him.

He was admitted a member of this society September 4, 1858. The Burke and Alvord Memorial, published in 1864, was compiled for him by Mr. John A. Boutelle, and was printed at his expense. J. W. D.

JOHN EGLINGTON BAILEY, F.S.A., was born at Edgbaston, Birmingham, England, February 13, 1840. When he was quite young his family removed into Lancashire, and he was educated at the old Botcler Free Grammar School at Warrington. From an early age he displayed an interest in historical subjects; and, in after years, although actively engaged in business in Manchester during the greater part of the day, Mr. Bailey found time in the evening for an amount of reading and research which enabled him to produce a quantity of work characterized by unusual accuracy and thoroughness. He took an especial interest in the lives of the Lancashire ministers of religion in the 17th century, and probably knew more of that branch of local history than any other writer. Possessed of an excellent library of the literature of the 16th and 17th centuries, archaeological works, and local histories, which he knew how to use to advantage, and having formed a valuable collection of manuscripts bearing on the history of Lancashire, Mr. Bailey was able to edit four volumes of the "Palatine Note Book" in a manner which may well serve as a model for other periodicals of a similar nature. But the work he will best be remembered by is the "Life of Dr. Thomas Fuller," published in 1874, and now exceedingly scarce; a thick octavo volume of great interest and much originality, which makes the reader regret that its author was not longer spared to continue the work for which he was so eminently fitted. Mr. Bailey was elected a Fellow of the Society of Antiquaries of London, 13 January, 1876, and a corresponding member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, May 17, 1883; he was an active member of most of the local antiquarian societies, a not infrequent contributor to periodical literature, and was for several years the Honorary Secretary of the Chetham Society. Declining health, due in a great measure to his indefatigable labors, terminated in his death on the 23rd of August, 1888. (*Com.*)

Brevet Major-General ADIN BALLOU UNDERWOOD, A.B., a life member, admitted to the Society, Nov. 4, 1865, died at Boston, Mass., January 14, 1888, aged 59. He was the eldest child of Brig.-Gen. Orison and Mrs. Hannah Bond (Cheney) Underwood of Milford, Mass., and was born in that town, May 19, 1828. He was the 8th generation in descent from Joseph¹ Underwood, an early settler of Hingham, Mass., afterwards of Watertown, through Joseph.² Joshua,³ Joseph,⁴ David,⁵ Joseph⁶ and Orison⁷ Underwood, his father. When seventeen years old he entered Brown University, where he was graduated in 1849. He studied law first with Hon. Charles R. Train, Framingham, then at the Law School of Harvard University, and then with Judge B. F. Thomas at Worcester, after which, 1852-3, he spent one year in Europe, the summer months at Heidelberg and the winter months at Berlin, attending lectures on jurisprudence. He was admitted to the bar of Worcester County in Nov. 1853, and commenced practice at Milford, and was for a few years associated with H. B. Staples. About 1856, he formed a partnership with Hon. Charles R. Train in Boston, which continued till the war for the preservation of the Union broke out. He then resided in Newton, and was among the most active in encouraging recruiting in that town. In May, 1861, he accepted a commission as Captain in the Second Massachusetts regiment commanded by Col. George H. Gordon, and left the state with this regiment the 8th of July. In 1862, he was commissioned as Major of the 33d regiment, and the same year was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel. In April, 1863, he was commissioned as colonel of the regiment. He commanded it at the battle of Gettysburg. The regiment was soon

after transferred to the army of the Cumberland and took part in the battle of Lookout Mountain, where Colonel Underwood was dangerously wounded. For his bravery he was raised, Jan. 13, 1863, to the rank of brigadier-general. His wounds, which made him a cripple for life, were slow in healing, but on his recovery he went again into active service, and August 13, 1865, was commissioned as brevet major-general "for meritorious service during the war." He was mustered out July 10, 1866.

On his return from the war he was appointed, in 1866, Surveyor of the Port of Boston, and held the position twenty years till July, 1886. From that time till his death, he devoted himself to the practice of the law in partnership with his son William O. Underwood, and to literary work.

He married at West Newton, June 5, 1856, Miss Jane L. Walker. They had three children:—1, Amy; 2, Anna; 3, William Orison.—J. W. D.

JOHN KIMBALL ROGERS, Esq., of Brookline, a resident member, died in that town January 27, 1888, aged 67. He was a son of Daniel W. and Betsey (Kimball) Rogers, and was born in Gloucester, Mass., January 31, 1821. When a boy he came to Boston and served as a clerk in several establishments. About 1849, he became connected with the Boston Type Foundry as bookkeeper, and in 1852 he assumed its agency. The next year, in connection with Edward Pelouze and David Watson, Jr., he purchased the Foundry, and carried on business under the firm of John K. Rogers & Co. In 1871, the Boston Type Foundry was incorporated and Mr. Rogers made treasurer and agent, which positions he filled till his death. He was "devoted to his business, and it was his continued efforts that brought the type foundry to its present position. A sound business man, thorough in all his methods, he had all the qualifications for material success, while his fondness for literature and for the fine arts displayed a refined taste that brought much enjoyment to himself and to his friends. For three or four years he was selectman of Brookline. In his earlier years Mr. Rogers was an officer of the Boston City Guards. He was admitted to membership in this Society Oct. 7, 1858.

He was twice married; first to Sarah M. Niles, daughter of Thomas Niles, January 31, 1854. She died April 11, 1862. His second wife was Mary P. Thompson, daughter of John Thompson. She survives him with three children of his first wife, Frank, Susan and Sarah M. Rogers.—J. W. D.

BOOK NOTICES.

The editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.

Sum Cuique. *John Dickinson the Author of the Declaration on Taking up Arms in 1775.* By GEORGE H. MOORE, LL.D. Superintendent of the Lenox Library. With a fac-simile from the Original Draft. New York: Printed for the Author. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. 55. Price \$1.

"John Dickinson had no superior in the highest rank of the advocates of his country's rights during the period of the Revolution," says Dr. Moore in the work before us, read as a paper before the New York Historical Society, June 6th, 1882.

The main object which Dr. Moore had in view in preparing this paper and in now laying it before his countrymen in print, was to investigate the subject and decide upon the authorship of "A Declaration by the Representatives of the United Colonies of North America now met in General Congress at Philadelphia, setting forth the Causes and Necessity of their taking up Arms," reported by a committee of which Dickinson was a member, and adopted by Congress in the summer of 1775. At that time Dickinson was reputed to be its author. The "Declaration" was included in his Political Writings in two volumes published in 1801. Three years later, in asserting his claim to another paper in that collection, Dickinson wrote: "Every one of these writings was composed by me."

For more than half a century, Dickinson enjoyed the undisputed credit of being the sole author. In 1829, the "Memoirs, Correspondence and Private

Papers of Thomas Jefferson" were published. In the memoir, which he began writing in 1821, at the age of 77, Jefferson gives the date of his taking his seat in Congress, which was on the 21st of June, 1775. He then adds: "On the 24th a committee which had been appointed to prepare a declaration of the causes of taking up arms, brought in their report (drawn I believe by J. Rutledge) which not being liked, the House recommitted it on the 26th, and added Mr. Dickinson and myself to the committee. . . . I prepared a draught of the Declaration committed to us. *It was too strong for Mr. Dickinson.* He still retained the hope of reconciliation with the mother country, and was unwilling it should be lessened by offensive statement. He was so honest a man, and so able a one, that he was greatly indulged even by those who could not feel his scruples. We therefore requested him to take the paper, and put it into a form that he could approve. *He did so, preparing an entire new statement and preserving of the former only the LAST FOUR PARAGRAPHS AND HALF OF THE PRECEDING ONE.* We approved and reported it to Congress who accepted it." For another half a century—till 1882 when Dr. Moore read his paper—this later statement was received as true. In the work before us the author examines the question as to the authorship of this document. With his usual thoroughness, Dr. Moore brings together a mass of facts bearing upon the question. After reading the evidence produced in these pages, it seems obvious to me that Dickinson was the sole author of the production, and that the claim of Jefferson is preposterous. As a final evidence, Dr. Moore, when he read his paper before the New York Historical Society, produced the original manuscript of the "Declaration" in Dickinson's own handwriting, which had been preserved in the archives of that society. Upon this he remarks:

"I am well aware of the danger of attempting to determine the authorship of a paper, intended for the public, from the handwriting in which the manuscript appears—unless the proofs are patent that it came from him whose thoughts and expressions it records. In this case there is no room whatever for doubt. The suggestion of imitation or forgery is excluded. No person but the author himself ever had any hand in the preparation of this document. It is in the handwriting of John Dickinson, and these corrections, additions, interlineations, revisions, in number, extent, position and character, forbid the supposition that he copied any portion of this paper from a draft by Mr. Jefferson, or any other person. It is the original first draft of the whole, and the proof of it is in no portion of the whole more conspicuous and certain than in the '*last four paragraphs and half of the preceding one*' claimed as his own by Jefferson—in his old age—and accorded to him without doubt or hesitation ever since." A reduced fac-simile, by Bierstadt, of the manuscript is appended to Dr. Moore's work.

Mr. Dickinson's fame as a patriot and an author is ably vindicated in these pages. As the author of the "Farmer's Letters," the "Liberty Song," and other writings, he won a high reputation in Revolutionary times; and Dr. Moore's paper shows that it was well deserved.

A valuable Appendix is added.

Economic and Social History of New England, 1620-1789. By WILLIAM B. WEEDEN. In two volumes. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin and Company, The Riverside Press, Cambridge. 1890. 2 vols. Crown 8vo. Vol. I. pp. xv.+447; Vol. II. pp. xiv.+517. Price \$4.50.

We were aware that Mr. Weeden had devoted years of patient research to the preparation of his *Economic and Social History of New England*, but until we saw it in print we had no adequate appreciation of its extraordinary value and importance. It is a mine of information, an encyclopedia of facts and statistics essential to a proper understanding of the commercial and social life of New England from 1620 to 1789, and includes in its wide range many subjects that have either been strangely neglected by other writers, or are found only in fragmentary form in many different volumes. As we read the chapters on the Formation of the Community and the Opening of Commerce, we were impressed with the author's happy treatment of these themes, and with his historical scholarship. Had there been nothing else of merit in the work we should have commended it, because of these chapters, but as we read further and found that these were but samples of others of equal or even greater value, we awoke to a realizing sense of what Mr. Weeden has done for American history. The chapters relating to

the British and colonial attempts to regulate trade to the New-England currency, and to the commerce at different epochs, are entitled to special mention. Mr. Weeden indulges in no glittering generalities, but cites his authorities, and in commercial matters often takes his facts from the record books of the merchants of the period. We have reviewed many historical works, and for the first time remark that the subject of the notice is indispensable to a well-equipped library. There is a good index and the volumes are printed in the best manner.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B., Needham, Mass.

The Dates of Various-shaped Shields, with coincident Dates and Examples. By GEORGE GRAZEBROOK, F.S.A. Liverpool: Printed for Private Circulation, 1890. Crown 8vo. pp. 92.

This book is an enlargement of a paper read before the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire.

The line of inquiry in this book has never before been attempted. The author is a proficient in the history of Seals, the result of forty years' study and research; and he has nearly completed for publication an elaborate "*Corpus Sigillorum*," which will "bring together in one view a large number of English Seals of each century for the eye to rest upon and so to comprehend the various styles at different dates."

"It seems desirable," says the author in his preface, "that a classified body of such knowledge should be drawn up and available—enabling us to date with some certainty (within the limit of a few years) seals pendant to undated charters, stone carvings on ancient buildings, and illustrations in MSS., which are now labelled 'circa.'" The volume before us, though small in size, contains the essence of his long and laborious research. In it "each century from the eleventh to the fifteenth is separately dealt with. After that date," the author states, "the nomenclature of shields devised by my friend, Mr. J. Paul Rylands, F.S.A., is followed, and the earliest and latest examples found of each shape adduced—thus showing the range of time when the variety was most commonly in use. References are given for every statement. Mantlings, torces, wreaths, palm branches and other adjuncts are discussed under their several headings—with descriptions and dates of any varieties found." This book will be useful to antiquaries, who will find here aids to research which are nowhere else to be obtained. The book has a good index.

We take this opportunity to call attention to the larger work of the author, his "*Corpus Sigillorum*," and to advise our readers to send in their subscriptions at once, so that he may be able to put it to press at an early date. The price to subscribers will be thirty shillings. It will form a bulky volume, and it will require a large list of subscribers to cover the expense. We quote from the prospectus:

"What the author contemplates would show perhaps fifty selected characteristic seals for each century from the eleventh to the seventeenth, displayed in order of date. So large a number would not be needed at the earliest or latest dates, but for some of the periods a greater number ought to be given. Students now get together such collections in tracings and drawings—as the labor of years; and it is feared very few have perseverance enough to carry out fully their aim; but without such exact data conclusions must be guess-work." Mr. Grazebrook has such a collection for his own use, and knows from experience what a great advantage it is.

"This proposed well-illustrated book would not only be most valuable and instructive to the antiquary, it would also possess a far wider and general interest, because these are the highest specimens of Art remaining to us of the early times in which they were made. Seals at all dates are the results of the greatest skill and care to be procured, according to the owner's means; and many of them are masterpieces, both of design and execution. They display the whole career of Art: the simplicity of early times, gradually developing and culminating in the perfection of the fourteenth century; to be followed by overloaded designs, beautified by exquisite workmanship, at the end of the fifteenth.

"Such a pictured History of Art could not fail to be interesting and attractive to many who would not care to study the subject from a strictly antiquarian point of view. This large collection of engravings would be accompanied by

explanations giving an account of most of the seals, the origin of their decorations, and other particulars involving a considerable amount of genealogical research."

Mr. Grazebrook's address is, "Oak Hill Park, near Liverpool, England."

The Antiquities of the State of Ohio. Full and Accurate Descriptions of the Works of the Mound Builders; Defensive and Sacred Inclosures; Mounds, Cemeteries, and Tombs, and their Contents; Implements, Ornaments, Sculptures, etc. Illustrated with maps, plans, views and relics. By HENRY A. SHEPHERD. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. 1890. 4to. Cloth. pp. 139. Price \$2.00.

This reprint, from the popular History of the State of Ohio, by the Hon. Henry A. Shepherd, is chiefly a description of the wonderful ancient remains within the limits of that great state, concerning whose builders history is silent, even to their names. Each of the six chapters is devoted solely to the description of a single class of these works. Following the dictum of the wise and philosophic Warburton, that "human nature will, under the same circumstances, without any help, exhibit the same appearances," each chapter concludes with a few brief remarks upon the purposes and objects of these constructions, commonly accepted among archæologists. No absolute conclusions are asserted. In our baffled ignorance, it alone appears clear that vast labors were expended, which must have required a steady and plentiful subsistence, which only an extensive and productive agriculture could have maintained. That all this was possible without a considerable attainment in civilization seems incredible. These are not the public works of primitive savages. They evidence skill and no low order of rude intelligence. The gratitude of scholars is due the careful and competent author who, here, places upon record, with illustrative maps, plans and views, the condition of these mounds in the present generation. All interested in ethnological or archæological studies will find in this volume one of the most important repositories of American contribution.

By George A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Southern Historical Society Papers. Vol. XVII. Edited by R. A. BROCK, Secretary of the Southern Historical Society. Richmond, Va.: Published by the Society. 1889. 8vo. pp. 441.

This collection of the Southern Historical Society is so largely devoted to the ceremonies attendant upon the erection of the monument to General Lee that it is called "Lee Monument Memorial Volume." Besides placing upon record the entire history of the inception, execution and dedication of the Lee monument, the volume opens with the address last November before the annual meeting of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association, by its President, Dr. Hunter McGuire, LL.D., who served during the war as the medical director of the 2d (Stonewall Jackson) Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia. This is followed by the address before the Survivors' Association of Confederate Surgeons, at Columbia, S. C., also last November, by Dr. Peyre Porcher, A.B. A very valuable and interesting paper upon the Race Problem at the South, delivered at the National Cemetery, at Memphis, on Memorial Day, 1889, will attract attention by its boldness. Other addresses upon subjects of historical interest at the South, with lists of Confederate garrisons placed under fire, on Morris Island, in 1864, a roster of surviving general officers of the Confederate Army, and a copious index complete a volume, pregnant with matter otherwise unattainable, and indispensable to the correct appreciation of events, of which they were part and parcel.

By George A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Index to Davy's Suffolk Collections. BY GEORGE GATFIELD of the British Museum. 8vo. pp. 33.

Davy's Suffolk Collections in the British Museum have long been known to genealogists, and Mr. Gatfield has done a good service in preparing this index of them. The manuscripts, he informs us, are arranged alphabetically and make forty-three volumes. They are among the "Additional Manuscripts," and are numbered 19,114 to 19,156. They were compiled by David Elisha Davy, and consist of pedigrees of Suffolk families and of families connected with that county, with genealogical and biographical notes. As many of our New-England emigrants came from Suffolk, the book will be of much assistance to American genealogists in their researches.

Aryan Sun-Myths the Origin of Religions. By SARAH E. TITCOMB. Author of "Early New England People," etc. With an Introduction by CHARLES MORRIS. Author of "The Aryan Race," etc. Boston: Published by the Author, 83 Pinckney Street. 12mo. pp. 192, with Appendix and Notes. In cloth, price \$1.25.

Here is a very ingenious and apparently successful attempt to prove the close similarity of the traditions of the ancient religions of Asia and other parts of the Old and New Worlds, with the doctrines and incidents of the Christian religion. One hundred and twenty-eight different authorities have been consulted, on a great variety of subjects, including works on the religions of India, China, Persia, Phœnicia, Carthage, Babylon, Egypt, Ancient Greece, the Indians of the American continent, and many others in which many of the institutions and traditions of the Old Testament and some of the New Testament are shown to have existed in a somewhat modified way in the other oriental faiths. The author has shown much industry and research in her work, which makes a very interesting and readable volume.

By Oliver B. Stebbins, Esq., of South Boston, Mass.

The Congregational Year Book, 1890. Issued under the Sanction of the National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States, by its Publishing Committee. Boston: Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society. 1890. 8vo. pp. 484. Price \$1. To be purchased of Rev. H. A. Hazen, Congregational Library, 1 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.

The editor of this work is the Rev. Henry A. Hazen, who has had charge of the annual issues for several years. It seems to us by far the best of the Year Books issued by the various religious denominations in the United States. It contains, as stated in a lengthy title-page, "The General Statistics" of the Congregational Churches in the United States "for the last previous year; an alphabetical list of the Congregational ministers, and of the officers and students of Congregational theological seminaries; the annual record of changes; the vital statistics of Congregational ministers deceased in 1889; statements of the National co-operative societies; the National and State organizations of Churches; and other miscellaneous information."

This volume is larger than previous issues, as it contains the quinquennial statistics of the denomination. The National Council recommended in 1877 that these statistics should be collected every five years, but this is the first time that they have been printed. They add to the value of the book. A section in the volume which will be found very convenient, is an alphabetical list of Congregational ministers who have died in the last thirty-six years, from 1854 to 1889 inclusive, being an index to the annual obituaries published in the Congregational Quarterly and in the several year-books.

Rev. Mr. Hazen, the editor of this volume, is the secretary of the National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States, under whose auspices the book has been prepared and issued. He has done his work faithfully.

New Amsterdam, New Orange, New York, with chronological data. By CHARLES W. DARLING, Corresponding Secretary of the Onelda Historical Society, N. Y. Privately printed. 1889. 8vo. pp. 43.

This monograph is disappointing because it is too short. It will, however, stimulate interest (one of the best results wrought by a good writer) in regard to the history of the period treated of, and lead to further study and research.

The author's "Notes" (as he modestly calls them) "embrace the years between the discovery of this land by Hudson in 1609 and the recall of Gov. Wouter Van Twiller in 1637."

It is interesting to observe that in 1626 Gov. Minuit purchased from the Indians the entire island of Manhattan, for the value of 60 guilders, or about \$24. of our present currency. The Colony retained its name of New Amsterdam until the war between England and Holland in 1673, when a Dutch fleet recaptured it, and the officers named it New Orange, in compliment to the Prince of Orange. It retained this name but a short time, for, in 1674, a treaty was concluded between England and Holland, and the English gave it the name of New York.

The government of the Colony was vested in a Governor and Council.

It had almost unlimited power, for in it were combined the legislative, executive, and judicial authority. The people lived in a walled town, or rather fortified camp, and strict military rule was observed.

Money, or at least money in our use of the term, was scarce in the colony. The government officers were paid in "Seawant," or beavers, e.g., owners of large vessels paid annually to the city "one beaver" for the privilege of anchoring in the harbor during the winter. This seawant, or seawan, was the name of Indian money. "It was called also wampum, and consisted of beads formed of the shells of shell-fish. It was of two colors, the black being considerably double the value of the white. Its current value was six beads of the white; or three of the black, for an English penny." The following proclamation of Gov. Lovelace, issued Dec. 10, 1672, is a document too curious to be omitted.

"Whereas it is thought convenient, and necessary, in obedience to his Sacred Majesty's Commands, who enjoyes all his subjects, in their distinct colonyes, to enter into a strict Alliance and Correspondence with each other, as likewise for the advancement of Negotiation, Trade, and Civill Commerce, and for a more speedy Intelligence and Dispatch of affayres, that a messenger or Post bee authorised to sett forth from this City of New Yorke, monthly, and thence to travell to Boston, from whence within that month hee shall returne againe to this City. These are therefore to give notice to all persons concerned, That on the first day of January next (1673) the messenger appointed shall proceed on his Journey to Boston: If any therefore have any letters or small portable goods to bee conveyed to Hartford, Connecticott, Boston, or any other parts in the Road, they shall bee carefully delivered according to the Directions by a sworne Messenger and Post, who is purposely employed in that Affayre; In the Interim those that bee dispos'd to send Letters, lett them bring them to the Secretary's office, where is a lockt Box they shall be preserv'd till the Messenger calls for them. All persons paying the Post before the Bagg be sealed up. Dated at New Yorke this 10th day of Dec. 1672."

Allusion is made to "The farm of Dominie Bogardus, called the *Dominie's Bouverie*, the Duke's farm, the King's farm, the Queen's farm, as it passed from one owner to another, became at length the property of Trinity Church by letters-patent under the seal of the province."

Want of space forbids further extracts from this interesting work.

By the Rev. Daniel Rollins, of Millville, Mass.

The Original Mother Goose's Melody as First issued by John Newbery of London, about A.D. 1760. Reproduced in fac-simile from the edition as reprinted by Isaiah Thomas of Worcester, Mass., about A.D. 1785. With Introductory Notes. By WILLIAM H. WHITMORE. Albany: Joel Munsell's Sons. 1889. Small 8vo. pp. 18+23.

"Few books in the English language," says Mr. Whitmore in his preface, "have had so great and persistent circulation as the collection of Nursery Rhymes known as Mother Goose's Melody. In presenting a reprint of the earliest known edition, some bibliographical notes may be in place. According to my present knowledge, I feel sure that the original name is merely a translation from the French; that the collection was first made for and by John Newbery of London about A.D. 1760; and that the great popularity of the book is due to the Boston editions of Munroe and Francis A.D. 1824-1860."

In the REGISTER for 1873 (pp. 144-6; 311-15) are several articles on the authorship of Mother Goose's Melodies. In the first article Mr. Whitmore gives excellent reasons for disbelieving the story that the name Mother Goose is of New England origin.

In the pamphlet before us are collected an array of facts relating to the book and the name. Mr. Whitmore does not find the name Mother Goose in American nor in English literature at a very early date; but he finds its equivalent to be of considerable antiquity in the French language, "*la Mère Oye*" being found in a poem bearing date 1650. The popularity of the name, however, dates from the publication, in 1697, of the nursery tales by Charles Perrault, entitled "*Histoires ou Contes du Temps Passé*," also styled "*Contes de ma mère Poye*." This work seems to have been translated into English by Robert Samber, and published as "*Tales of Passed Times by Mother Goose*" as early as 1729, perhaps earlier.

John Newbery, the London bookseller, who died in 1767, famous as the publisher of little story books for children, issued five or more editions of *Mother Goose's Tales*. It has not definitely been ascertained when the title "*Mother Goose's Melody*" was first used, but Mr. Whitmore thinks it originated with Newbery. Reasons are given for believing that he was the original publisher of "*Mother Goose's Melody or Sonnets for the Cradle*," of which, though none of the early English editions are known to be extant, Mr. Whitmore has found an American reprint of about 1785. This he reproduces in fac-simile in this pamphlet. Oliver Goldsmith was a writer for Newbery, and Mr. Whitmore suggests the possibility that this famous "*Melody*" was his work.

The little book published by Mr. Thomas is here reproduced by the photo-electrotype process, and the reader has before him an exact fac-simile of it, with all its curious wood cuts.

Mr. Whitmore would be pleased to hear from those who have English copies of the book, or early copies of the editions published by Munroe and Francis.

The Lutheran Movement in England during the Reigns of Henry VIII. and Edward VI., and its Literary Monuments. By HENRY EYSTER JACOBS, D.D., Norton Professor of Systematic Theology in the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, etc. etc. Philadelphia: G. W. Frederick. 1890. 8vo. pp. 376. Price \$2.

The principal purpose of this book, as the preface declares, is "to promote a thorough understanding of the historical relation of the Lutheran Church to the various English-speaking communions in this country, whose course has been influenced by the history of the Church in England during the sixteenth century." This purpose is a most laudable one; and, as the author remarks, "It is surprising that a book filling this place has not appeared before." In view of the recent appearance of the German Lutheran Church of the Northwest as a compact power coöperating with the German Catholics in opposition to the exclusive teaching of the English language in the public schools, this work of Dr. Jacobs may be regarded as a book for the times, since it emphasizes the fact that Lutheranism is not German any more than it is English, or Scotch, or Dutch, or Hungarian.

The Lutheran Church in the United States now numbers between four and five millions of members, including more than a million communicants, and it is growing with great rapidity in all the elements of denominational power. In spite of all that some short-sighted Lutherans of German extraction have done to make it a German Church distinctively, the English language has already been adopted by many Lutheran congregations, and this revolution in language will steadily go forward. "As the various nationalities which its adherents represent, merge in one American nationality, so their various languages," as Dr. Jacobs foresees, will sooner or later be "laid aside for the common language of the country." And this book will hasten the movement. In another aspect also it is a book for the times. In view of the impulse toward Christian unity now felt among different denominations of English-speaking Protestants, Dr. Jacobs has done well to recall the discussions which took place in the times of the Tudors, with reference to a union of the Lutheran and Anglican Churches. When the proposals for unity, which the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church put forth at Chicago in 1886, were presented to the Southern Synod of the Lutheran Church, the latter replied that it was ready to resume the negotiation for the union of the two Churches at the point where it was broken off in the reign of Henry VIII. Perhaps the mainspring of the movement, in 1535, was Queen Anne Boleyn, though Thomas Cromwell, Archbishop Cranmer and several other prelates, favored it; but Henry's ambition to be a sort of Grand Caliph of the united Churches was too much for the Lutherans to gratify; and the judicial murder of that queen in 1536 excited such horror and disgust for the royal ruffian that the movement failed. It may be renewed with better success now, both these churches being in this country free from any entangling alliance with the state. The great indebtedness of the English-speaking world to Luther and Lutheranism for the English Bible, the Book of Common Prayer, and very much of its early religious literature, is well and elaborately set forth in this volume. We have noticed several minor errors which, when a second edition appears, should be corrected. For example, it was not "the bishop of London" (page 8), but Longland, bishop of Lincoln,

which then included Oxford, who caused the arrest of so many Lollards in 1521. Again: Edward the Sixth was not regarded by Roman Catholics as "a usurper," page 191. Again: the year 1463 is ten years too early for the birth of William Tyndale, according to Bodge and Demaus, and eight years too late, according to Benjamin W. Greenfield, F.S.A.

By Charles Cowley, LL.D., of Lowell, Mass.

The Antiquities of Tennessee and the adjacent States, and the State of Aboriginal Society in the State of Civilization represented by them. A Series of Historical and Ethnological Studies. By GATES P. THURSTON, Corr. Secretary of the Tennessee Historical Society. Illustrated. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. 1890. Royal, 8vo. pp. xv.+369. Price \$4 net, sent by mail on receipt of price.

The elegant illustrations and careful descriptions in this volume give the reader a feeling of personal acquaintance with the peaceful people who inhabited the Cumberland Valley perhaps four or five hundred years ago. A cordon of forts and outworks protected the group of well-peopled villages where considerable progress had been made in the development of civilization before the red Indian of the historical period overran the country. The author traces a relationship and considerable commercial intimacy between these early settlers of Tennessee and the mound-builders of the West, and shows a likeness between their civilization and that of Mexico and Peru. Plans are given showing the general outlines of their towns and houses and graves. In the latter, which are curious stone boxes constructed with great skill, have been found, both in stone and pottery, their cradles, bowls, pipes, toys and ornaments, their ancestral statues, their weapons, the tools of their trades, and utensils of their religious ceremonial.

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Abraham Lincoln's Pen and Voice, being a Complete Compilation of his Letters, Civil, Political and Military. Also his Public Addresses, Messages to Congress, Inaugurals and others, as well as Proclamations upon Various Public Concerns, showing him to have been the greatest Constitutional Student of the Age, and the Noblest Pattern for Future Generations America has ever known. By G. M. VAN BUREN, late Colonel U. S. Vols. With a fine steel Portrait. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. 1890. 12mo. pp. 435. Price \$1.50. Sent by mail on receipt of price.

Col. Van Buren has chosen an appropriate title for his attempt to let the great President tell the story of his own public life from his nomination to the presidency to the hour of his assassination, for the whole book was spoken or written by Mr. Lincoln. It is, in effect, a treatise on the War of the Rebellion, for in it the motives of the rebels and the patriots, their principles of action, their modes of thought, their resources and their conduct are explained by the man who best understood them all. It is as good an introduction as can be found to the study of the details of the war. It has a value equivalent to a history of the American Revolution by George Washington or of the English Commonwealth by Oliver Cromwell. The glory of soul and mind that shine from all its pages is Mr. Lincoln's; to the editor belongs the honor of such implicit faith in his hero that he does not fear to present him to the most crucial test,—to let him be judged by his own words. Criticism of such a book would be presumptuous.

* * *

The Constitution of the Society of Sons of the Revolution and By-Laws of the Pennsylvania Society. Instituted April 3, 1888. Philadelphia. 1890. 8vo. pp. 42.

It is gratifying to notice that societies like this and kindred societies are formed from time to time to do work along lines similar to those laid down by the New-England Historic Genealogical Society and other historical societies, for not only preserving and collating such historical matter as is easily accessible, but, also, as far as possible, of searching for and bringing out new facts bearing upon the history of our country, gathering and arranging data which will throw additional light upon the past. The original sources from which information may be obtained are liable—through carelessness, accident, or the lapse of time—to become destroyed.

The object of this Society, as set forth in its constitution and by-laws, is an

admirable one. As the title indicates, it proposes to take for its special study and research the period of the Revolution, and it has for its praiseworthy object the purpose of perpetuating "the memory of the men, who, in the military, naval and civil service of the Colonies and of the Continental Congress, by their acts as counsel, achieved the Independence of the country, and to further the proper celebration of the anniversaries of the birthday of Washington and of prominent events connected with the war of the Revolution; to collect and secure for preservation the rolls, records and other documents relating to that period."

Male descendants of any one who served faithfully in the military or naval service under the authority of any of the thirteen Colonies or of the Continental Congress, or a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, or of any member of the Continental Congress or of the Congress of any of the Colonies or States, or as an official appointed by or under the authority of any such legislative bodies, actually assisted in the establishment of American Independence by services rendered during the war of the Revolution, are eligible to membership in the Society.

There is a general Society with its board of officers. It also intends to include such branch societies from the different States as may desire admission. The name of John Woolf Jordan (the donor of this pamphlet to our Society) appears in it as the Registrar of the Pennsylvania Society.

We wish the Society and its branches every success.

By the Rev. Daniel Rollins, of Milville, Mass.

Memoirs of John Bannister Gibson, Late Chief Justice of Pennsylvania. By THOMAS P. ROBERTS. With Hon. Jeremiah S. Black's Eulogy; Notes from Hon. William A. Porter's Essay upon his Life and Character, etc. etc. Pittsburgh: Joseph Eichbaum & Co. 1890. 8vo. pp. 247.

Chief Justice Gibson, to whose memoirs this volume is devoted, was born in a house still standing in Perry county, Pa., Nov. 8, 1780, and died at Philadelphia, May 3, 1853. He was a student at Dickinson College, but probably did not graduate. He was admitted to the bar of Cumberland county in 1803, and began practice at Carlisle, which was his residence for the greater portion of his life. In 1813 he was appointed a district judge, in 1816 he was promoted to the Supreme Court, and in 1827 was made chief justice of the state.

Mr. Roberts, his biographer, is a native of Carlisle, and has distinguished himself in a different calling. In the volume before us he first presents to us the incidents in the private life of Judge Gibson, with a history of his ancestors and kindred, who were prominent in Pennsylvania history. This chapter is very interesting. Not being bred to the law himself, Mr. Roberts prefers to let those who were tell the story of his life at the bar and on the bench. This is done by Chief Justice Jeremiah S. Black, in his eulogy delivered at Harrisburg, in May, 1853, in the proceedings of the Supreme Court on the death of Judge Gibson, which are here printed in full. Selections from an essay by Judge William A. Porter on Judge Gibson's life and writings, present to us his character "as a Lawyer, a Legislator and a Judge." Tributes from other speakers and writers also appear in these pages. An appendix contains other interesting and valuable matter. The book is well printed and is illustrated by engravings, two of which are portraits of Judge Gibson. It has an index.

Illustrated Americana, 1493-1889. Articles read to the American Antiquarian Society. By JAMES F. HUNNEWELL. Reprinted for the Author from the Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society. 1890. Sm. 4to. pp. 37. 150 copies printed.

Some of Mr. Hunnewell's previous works have been noticed in the REGISTER, among them "The Lands of Scott," "The Historical Monuments of France," "The Imperial Island," and "A Century of Town Life." In the present work he gives an account of illustrated books on America. "Along with examples of nearly all styles and qualities of engraving," says the author, these books "show us an even greater variety of what has been learned or imagined about the western hemisphere. Maps, which are very numerous, form a class by themselves, as in later times do almost countless wood cuts. Before 1590 the latter were, however, about the only sort of engravings relating to the New World."

Mr. Hunnewell divides his work into two parts, the first devoted to Illustrated Americana from 1493 to 1624, and the second to such books as have appeared since 1600; in other words, those printed since the English settlement of this country.

The bibliography of illustrated books on America here presented, has been compiled with much labor and care. The reader will obtain from it clear and definite information on the subject. The book makes a handsome volume, and is illustrated with a fine portrait of Columbus from De Bry.

Transactions of the Kansas State Historical Society, embracing the Fifth and Sixth Biennial Reports, 1886-1888. Compiled by F. G. ADAMS, Secretary. Vol. IV. Topeka: Kansas Publishing House, Clifford C. Baker, State Printer. 1890. 8vo. pp. 319.

This young historical society shows evidence of activity and vigor. The bulky volume before us contains the fifth and sixth biennial reports of the proceedings of the Society. Much valuable matter relating to the history of Kansas is preserved in the annual addresses of the presidents and in the reports of the several officers here printed. About half the volume is devoted to "copies of official papers during a portion of the administration of Governor Wilson Shannon, 1856, and the Executive Minutes of Governor John W. Geary, during his administration beginning September 9, 1856, and ending March 10, 1857." These papers have been gathered by the secretary of the Society, the Hon. Franklin G. Adams, from Congressional documents, and will be found of great use to students of the history of Kansas. A chronological index to these papers fills eleven closely printed pages. A very full alphabetical index to the volume fills thirty pages.

The book makes a handsome volume. It does credit to the Society and secretary Adams.

The Presentation of Flags to the Schools of Portsmouth, N. H., October 9th, 1890, by Storer Post No. 1, Grand Army of the Republic, Department of New Hampshire. With an Appendix relating to the Whipple and Farragut Schools. Portsmouth, N. H.: Printed by the Times Publishing Company. 1890. 8vo. pp. 36. Price 50 cts. Address Paymaster Joseph Foster, U.S.N., 26 Middle St., Portsmouth, N. H.

The proceedings at the presentation of flags last October to the Portsmouth schools were very interesting, and were calculated to inspire patriotic feelings among the scholars of those schools. They have been prepared for publication by Paymaster Foster, and are printed in the pamphlet before us.

The Appendix contains considerable genealogical information as to the ancestors and kindred of Gen. William Whipple, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, with a sketch of his life. A biographical sketch of Admiral David G. Farragut, and other valuable matter, are also to be found in the pamphlet.

The Northern Boundary of Massachusetts in its Relation to New Hampshire. By SAMUEL A. GREEN, M.D. Cambridge: John Wilson & Son, University Press. 1890. 8vo. pp. 23.

Remarks on an Early File of the Boston News-Letter made before the Massachusetts Historical Society. With a Letter by Thomas Jefferson. By SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN, M.D. 8vo. pp. 7.

We have before us two recent pamphlets by Dr. Green.

The first is "a part of the Council's Report made to the American Antiquarian Society, at Worcester, on October 21, 1890," and is reprinted from the Proceedings of that Society. It gives a history of the disputes concerning the boundary line between New Hampshire and Massachusetts, which began very early after the settlement of the two colonies and has continued to the present time.

The second pamphlet is a reprint from the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society. The file of early News-Letters of which an account is given once belonged to Chief Justice Samuel Sewall, and is now the property of the New York Historical Society. It begins April 24, 1704, and ends April 19, 1708. The value of this file is increased by the contemporary broadsides which have been bound up with it, and the marginal notes by Judge Sewall. Dr. Green describes the several broadsides. The letter on Jefferson is on business, and is dated August 5, 1817.

Wells Wills, Arranged in Parishes and Annotated. By FREDERIC WILLIAM WEAVER, M.A. London: Kegan Paul, Trench, Trübner & Co., Ltd. 1890. 8vo. pp. xii.+234.

The editor of this work is an experienced antiquary. He is the editor, for the county of Somerset, of the "Somerset and Dorset Notes and Queries." His "Somerset Incumbents" was commended by us in April, 1889. He is also the editor of "Visitations of the Counties of Somerset and Hereford."

The volume before us contains abstracts of the Wills in the first two books of Wills at the District Probate Register, Wells, England. About six hundred wills are recorded in those two volumes, and abstracts of all of them are here given. The dates run from the year 1528 to 1536, though a few of the wills bear earlier dates.

There are some new features of the work which will commend it to those for whose use it is prepared. The different parishes are alphabetically arranged, and under each parish the wills of the testators who resided in that parish are printed. This must have caused no little labor to the editor, but the advantages of this arrangement will repay him for it. Prefixed is a table showing "The Saints and Services of North and West Somerset as seen in the Devotions of the several Parishes."

The preface contains much interesting information relating to church services in Pre-Reformation times, while numerous marginal annotations explain and illustrate the text. The whole book is fully indexed, there being Index Rerum in addition to the usual Index Nominum. The Rev. Mr. Weaver deserves much credit for the excellent manner in which he has performed his editorial work. The book is handsomely printed on fine white paper.

Index to the First Volume of the Parish Registers of Gainford in the County of Durham. Part III. Burials 1569-1784. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row, E. C. 1890. 8vo. pp. 140. Price six shillings.

In July last we noticed Parts I. and II. of the work before us, containing an index to the baptisms and marriages in the oldest Volume of the Parish Registers of Gainford. Part III. just issued contains an index to burials there recorded, and completes the work. The registers of baptisms, marriages and burials for the parish of Gainford form thirteen volumes and preserve a continuous record from 1569 to our own day. The present publication contains an index to the first volume only, but a manuscript index of six later volumes to the year 1837 on the same plan as that here printed has been made by the same compiler.

To the Rev. Joseph Edleston, LL.D., the vicar of Gainford, who has borne the expense of printing these volumes, and to the editor for the labor, taste and judgment bestowed upon them, the thanks of genealogists and antiquaries are due.

A volume is now in preparation which will contain complete copies of the Monumental Inscriptions in Gainford Church and Churchyard. It will make a fit companion to the three volumes devoted to the Parish Registers.

Proceedings of the Rhode Island Historical Society, 1889-90. Providence: Printed for the Society. 1890. 8vo. pp. 126.

The Rhode Island Historical Society. Sketch of its History with a List of Papers read at its Stated Meetings. Providence: Printed for the Society by Snow & Farnham. 1890. 8vo. pp. 37.

The first of these two pamphlets contains the Proceedings of the Society for the year 1889. This series of pamphlets was begun in 1872, and since then they have been printed annually, the present being the eighteenth issue. It contains a full report of the proceedings at the annual meeting, with the able address of the president, Gen. Horatio Rogers; a history of the society by the secretary; the annual necrology; a list of donors, and other articles. It shows that the year 1889 was an active and prosperous one for the society, though it had to mourn the loss of its learned president and benefactor, Prof. William Gannell, LL.D.

The next pamphlet is a reprint from the preceding. It gives a brief history of the Rhode Island Historical Society, prepared by the secretary Amos Perry, LL.D. The society was formed in June, 1822, and was the fourth state historical society organized in the United States, the Massachusetts Historical Society,

formed in 1790, being the first; the New York Historical Society, formed in 1804, the second; and the Maine Historical Society, formed in April, 1822, the third. The society has been an efficient instrument in collecting, printing and otherwise preserving materials for the history of the State. It has issued seven octavo volumes of Collections filled with rare and valuable historical matter, the first having been printed in 1827, and the last in 1885. It has also printed its Proceedings annually for the last eighteen years. Besides this it has printed a variety of miscellaneous documents, such as addresses, reports, circulars, etc. Dr. Perry has appended to his History, a chronological list of papers and lectures read at the stated meetings of the society from Nov. 18, 1835, to Dec. 31, 1889. There are 343 different papers in this list, read or written by 164 different persons at 314 different meetings held within a period of fifty-six years. The pamphlet is carefully compiled and gives much interesting information relative to the work of the society.

Genealogical Memoranda of the Family of Ames. By REGINALD AMES, M.A. Privately Printed. London: Mitchell & Hughes, 140 Wardour Street, W. 1889. 4to. pp. xxii.+23+99. With 45 leaves of plates and 5 large folding tabular pedigrees.

Genealogy of the Bigelow Family of America, from the Marriage in 1642 of John Biglo and Mary Warren to the Year 1890. By GILMAN BIGELOW HOWE. Worcester, Mass.: Printed by Charles Hamilton. 1890. 8vo. pp. 517.

Genealogy of the Breck Family descended from Edward of Dorchester and his brothers in America. With an Appendix. By SAMUEL BRECK, U.S.A. Omaha: Rees Printing Company. 1889. 8vo. pp. 252+xxix. Price \$5. Sent prepaid on receipt of price. Address, Gen. Samuel Breck, War Department, Washington, D. C.

Memoirs of Matthew Clarkson of Philadelphia, 1735-1800. By his great grandson, JOHN HALL. Also of his brother, Gerardus Clarkson, 1737-1790. By his great-grandson, SAMUEL CLARKSON. 1890. 8vo. pp. 259.

Genealogy of Joseph Fisher and his Descendants, and of the Allied Families of Farley, Farlee, Fettermon, Pitner, Reeder and Shipman. Compiled by CLARENCE WOODWARD FISHER. Press of E. H. Lisk, Troy, N. Y. 8vo. pp. 248.

A Contribution towards a Genealogy of all Torreyes in America. Compiled by D. TORREY. Detroit: John F. Eby & Co., Printers. 1890. 8vo. pp. 145+lxii. Address, D. Torrey, 81 Fulton Street, New York city.

The Sayward Family; being the History and Genealogy of Henry Sayward of York, Maine, and his Descendants. With a brief account of other Saywards who settled in America. By CHARLES A. SAYWARD. Ipswich, Mass.: Independent Press, E. G. Hull. 1890. Sm. 8vo. pp. vi.+177.

A Genealogy of One Branch of the Warren Family, with its Inter-marriages, 1637-1890. Compiled for Moses Conant Warren, by MARY PARKER WARREN. Edited by EMILY WILDER LEAVITT. Printed for Private Circulation. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. iv.+59.

A Genealogy of One Branch of the Conant Family 1581-1890. Arranged for Moses Conant Warren, by EMILY WILDER LEAVITT. Printed for Private Circulation. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. iii.+18.

A Genealogy of the Bogman Family 1767-1890. Compiled for Moses Conant Warren, by EMILY WILDER LEAVITT. Printed for Private Circulation. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. iv.+36.

A Genealogy of One Branch of the Morey Family 1631-1890. Edited for Moses Conant Warren, by EMILY WILDER LEAVITT. Printed for Private Circulation. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. vi.+30.

The Bartow Family in England. By the Rev. EVELYN P. BARTOW, M.A. 1890. Illustrated. Royal 8vo. pp. 44.

The History of the Dudley Family, with Genealogical Tables, Pedigrees, etc. Number IV. By DEAN DUDLEY, author of *The First Council of Nice*, etc. To be published in numbers or parts of 100 pages each. Wakefield, Mass.: Dean Dudley, Publisher. 1890. Royal 8vo. 100 pages. Price \$1.

A Brief History of the Joy Family. By ONE OF THEM. Printed for Private Circulation. 1876. Sm. 4to. pp. 37, and 8 pages for a "Family Record" and "Memoranda."

- Memorial to my Honored Kindred.* By CHARLES W. DARLING. 1888. Utica, N. Y. Royal 8vo. pp. 112.
- A Sketch of the Life of Rev. Daniel Dana Tappan. With an Account of the Tappan Family.* Prepared by HIS CHILDREN. Boston: Press of Samuel Usher. 1890. 8vo. pp. 28.
- Descendants of William Love of Boston, Massachusetts.* Compiled by EDMUND DANA BARBOUR. January 1, 1890. Tabular pedigree in cloth cover.
- Thomas (Nock) Knox of Dover, N. H., in 1652, and some of his Descendants.* Compiled by W. B. LAPHAM. Privately Printed. Augusta: Press of Maine Farmer. 1890. 8vo. pp. 34.
- The Parker Family: A Short Record of the Roxbury Branch of the Parker Family of Reading, Massachusetts, and of some of their Descendants.* By GEORGE H. PARKER, Cullman, Alabama. Cullman, Ala.: Alabama Tribune Print. 1890. 8vo. pp. 10.
- A Genealogical Record. Forsyth of Nydie.* By FORSYTH DE FRONSAC. New Market, Virginia (U. S. A.): Henkel & Co., Printers and Publishers. 1888. 8vo. 29 pages.
- Descendants of Jonathan Perry of Topsham, Maine, to the Fifth Generation.* Compiled by ARTHUR L. PERRY of Gardiner, Maine. Augusta: Press of Charles E. Nash. 1890. 8vo. pp. 13. With blank Family Record, 8 pages.
- The Poor-Poore Family Gathering at Haverhill, Massachusetts, Sept. 14, 1887.* Salem: Printed by the Salem Press Publishing and Printing Co. 1890. 8vo. pp. 107.
- Allertons of New England and Virginia.* By ISAAC J. GREENWOOD of New York city. 8vo. pp. 7.
- Lieut. William French and his Descendants.* By JOHN M. FRENCH, M.D., of Milford, Mass. 8vo. pp. 8.

We continue in this number our quarterly notices of recently published works relating to genealogy.

The first book on our list, "*Genealogical Memoranda of the Family of Ames*," is a large and elegant volume, handsomely printed on heavy white paper and profusely illustrated with portraits and views. It shows how much can be done by research, good judgment and taste, and ample means, to preserve in an artistic manner the memorials of a family. The volume seems to be intended to preserve in print the ancestry of the author and his brothers and sisters, and a record of various families from which they are descended or to which they are allied. The illustrations are of a high order of merit, and quite a number of historic personages are among the portraits. One folding pedigree is that of the descendants of Matthew Ames of Doulting, Somerset, who lived in the seventeenth century and is the ancestor of the author; and another gives thirty-two lineal ascents of the author for five generations. The author is a descendant of President Charles Chauncy of Harvard College, and a very full tabular pedigree of the Chauncy family is given. There are also pedigrees of Mauduit, Mortimer, Gouge and other families. Many wills, diaries and other documents illustrate the work.

The next book, on the Bigelow family, is a bulky volume containing a very full genealogy of the descendants of John Bigelow of Watertown, Mass. The author seems to have made his research with great thoroughness, and has collected the records of about five thousand persons descended from the immigrant. The material is well arranged. The dates of births, marriages and deaths are full and precise. Much biographical matter has also been obtained. The book is embellished with sixteen portraits. Indexes of heads of families and of other surnames that occur in the volumes are given. The author has done a good service to his kindred.

The book on the Breck family, by Gen. Breck, is devoted to the descendants of the immigrants Edward and Thomas Breck, who settled at Dorchester, Mass., in the middle of the seventeenth century. The book is divided into two parts. The first part contains the posterity of Edward, and is called by the author the Dorchester Branch. Part second gives the descendants of Thomas, whose only known son, Thomas, settled at Sherborn, and this is therefore called by Gen. Breck the Sherborn Branch. The family seems to have been

thoroughly traced. Much biographical matter is given and numerous portraits are printed in the text. There is an "Appendix of additional biographical and historical matter, obituary notices, letters, etc., and armorial bearings." The author has produced a valuable book. A complete index is given.

The next book contains memoirs of two brothers, Hon. Matthew and Dr. Gerardus Clarkson, prominent citizens of Philadelphia in the last century. Each memoir is written by a great-grandson. The lives of these brothers included the whole period of the Revolutionary war, of which both were supporters, the elder having rendered military service as an officer in it. He was for several years mayor of Philadelphia. Much illustrating the history of Pennsylvania is preserved in the pages. A considerable portion of the work is devoted to the ancestry and descendants of these men. The authors have done a service to the public by giving them this memorial of their ancestors and kindred. The volume is handsomely printed on thick white paper, and is embellished with twelve fine engravings, consisting of portraits, views of buildings, etc.

The book on the Fisher family gives the descendants of Joseph Fisher, born April, 1734, a native of Saxony, who emigrated to this country at an early age, and settled in New Jersey. In 1788 he removed to Northumberland County, Pa. The volume is compiled by Clarence W. Fisher of Mechanicsville, N. Y. The Fisher Family fills 146 pages, the rest of the book being devoted to the other families named on the title-page. Mr. Fisher has succeeded in gathering a full account of the descendants of his immigrant ancestor, with much biographical matter relating to the members of the family. It is carefully arranged on the REGISTER PLAN, and is handsomely printed, with twenty illustrations, consisting of portraits, views of residences, etc. Fac-similes of two family records are given.

The book on the Torrey family is by Mr. Dolphus Torrey of New York city. Four brothers, William, James, Philip and Joseph Torrey, sons of Philip and grandsons of William Torrey of Combe St. Nicholas, co. Somerset, England, were among the early emigrants to New England. William settled at Weymouth, James at Scituate, Philip at Roxbury, and Joseph at Rehoboth. From them a numerous progeny has proceeded. A full genealogy is not attempted. What we have here are "genealogical notes showing the paternal line of descent from William Torrey of Combe St. Nicholas, Somerset County, England, A.D. 1557, to Abner Torrey of Weymouth, Massachusetts, with all descendants of Abner Torrey." The descendants in all surnames of this Abner Torrey, born 1736, are very fully traced in this book. An appendix of interesting matter and a good index are added. We commend the book to our readers.

The Sayward book is by the Hon. Charles A. Sayward of Ipswich, Mass. The first of the name found in New England was Edmund, who resided in Ipswich, Mass., in 1634, and subsequently removed to York, Maine. His brother Henry came here in 1637 and settled at Hampton, N. H., but also finally removed to York. The book gives a very full account of the descendants of these brothers, besides some records of persons of the name who have not been connected with them. The book is well arranged and has a good index.

The next four works whose titles we give—those relating to the Warren, Conant, Bogman and Morey families—are issued in one volume. They were compiled for the late Moses Conant Warren, who did not live to see his work completed, but died, after a brief illness, Oct. 1, 1890, just as the last sheets of his book were going through the press. The Warren family here recorded is descended from Arthur Warren, who settled at Weymouth, Mass., as early as 1638. No connection has been traced between him and Richard Warren of Plymouth, and John Warren of Watertown. The parentage of neither of these early immigrants has yet been discovered. The Conant family is from Roger Conant, a native of East Budleigh, Devon, where his ancestors were settled. He was at the head of the colony planted in 1623 at Cape Anne, and subsequently removed to Salem (See REGISTER, II. 233-39, 329-35). The Bogman family is descended from Jacob Bogman, a wealthy planter of Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, whose son, Charles Laurens Bogman, born May, 1747, emigrated to New England and settled at Providence in 1787. The Morey family is descended from Roger Morey, who settled at Providence, R. I., in 1636. The branches of the several families recorded in these books are carefully traced and well arranged. They

are handsomely printed and illustrated by fine engravings. Each work has a separate index.

The Bartow book is by the author of the works on this family noticed by us in July, 1876, and in April, 1887. This seems to be a revision and extension of the latter work, much new matter being added. It has a folding tabular pedigree, is handsomely printed and is embellished by several fine engravings.

The new number of the history of the Dudley family, of which five have now been issued, sustains the interest of the work. The genealogical account of the descendants of Gov. Thomas Dudley in the line of his oldest son, Rev. Samuel Dudley, is here continued. More matter relative to the English Dudleys, and to others of the name in this country, is given. It is illustrated with numerous portraits and views.

The book on the Joy family is by Mrs. Cornelia C. Joy Dyer, the compiler of the Dyer genealogy noticed by us in July, 1884. The New-England Joys are descended from Thomas Joy, an early settler of Boston. Much interesting matter is here preserved.

The "Memorial to my Honored Kindred" is prepared by Mr. Darling as a tribute of affection to his father, Rev. Charles Chauncey Darling, his mother, Mrs. Adeline Eliza Darling, and his brother, Mr. Elisha Colt Darling; and as a memorial to their ancestors and kindred. Memoirs of these and others of the family are given, with genealogical matter concerning the Darling, Chauncey, Davis, Dana, Ely, Harlakenden, Haynes, Pierpont and Noyes families. It is embellished with portraits of the Rev. C. C. Darling and President Chauncey of Harvard College.

To the well-written memoir before us of the Rev. Daniel D. Tappan, born 1798, died 1890, is appended "Some Account of the Tappan Family." "A List of the Descendants of his father Samuel Tappan of Portsmouth, N. H.," shows that seventy-three descendants of Samuel were living July 15, 1890.

The Low pedigree, which is next in order, gives the descendants to the fifth generation of William Low, born in Boston, Mass., Feb. 13, 1748, and died there Sept. 13, 1812. The record is fully traced, with precise dates.

Dr. Lapham's genealogy of the Knox family, like all his work, is carefully compiled. Though the descendants of Thomas Nock or Knox of Dover, N. H., continued, with a few exceptions, to reside in that vicinity for a century, they are now widely dispersed. The author has succeeded in obtaining a very full record of them.

The Parker family, to which the next pamphlet is devoted, is descended from Thomas Parker, who came to New England in 1635, and after a short stay in Lynn, removed to Reading, of which he was one of the first settlers. The author has not attempted a full genealogy of this family, but merely a record of that part of it which may be characterized as the Roxbury branch. Of this branch we find here a good record.

The next pamphlet on the Forsyth family contains much genealogical matter relative to persons of that name in Europe and America. Matthew Forsyth, a native of Ireland, settled at Chester, N. H., in 1742. From him the author of this work, Frederic Gregory Forsyth (Forsyth de Fronsac) of Leesburgh, Loudoun County, Va., is descended.

The pamphlet on the Perry family is descended from Jonathan Perry of Topsham, Me., who was born at Scituate, Dec. 28, 1730. His father was Joseph Perry, but the line has not been traced further back. A very good record of his descendants is here preserved. An engraving of the homestead is given.

The next pamphlet gives the proceedings at the third gathering of the Poor family, which was held at Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 14, 1887. The oration was by Albert Poor of Boston. Other interesting addresses, remarks, poems, letters, etc., are here printed. Thirty-nine pages are devoted to "Obituary Notices," which are embellished with a fine portrait of the late Major Ben: Perley Poor, and a view of his Mansion House at Indian Hill, West Newbury, Mass.

The Allerton and French pamphlets are reprints from the REGISTER, the former from the number for July, 1890, and the latter from that of Oct. 1890.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO DEC. 1, 1890.
Prepared by Mr. THOMAS F. MILLETT, Assistant Librarian.

I. Publications written or edited by Members of the Society.

A Manual of the Church of Christ in Millis, Mass., 1714—October 7, 1889. Edited by Rev. E. O. Jameson, Pastor. Boston: Alfred Mudge & Son, Printers. 1890. 8vo. pp. 55.

Thomas (Nock) Knox of Dover, N. H., in 1652, and some of his Descendants. By Dr. Wm. B. Lapham. Privately Printed. Augusta, Maine: 1890. Press of The Maine Farmer. 8vo. pp. 34.

Bangor Historical Magazine, Vol. 5, No. 12. June, 1890. Edited by Joseph W. Porter, Bangor, Maine.

People and their Homes in Groton, Massachusetts, in Olden Time. By Francis Marion Boutwell. Groton. 1890. 8vo. pp. 18.

Papers relating to Capt. Thomas Lawrence's Company, raised in Groton, Massachusetts, during the French and Indian Wars, 1758. Remarks made before the Massachusetts Historical Society, May 8, 1890. By Samuel Abbott Green, M.D. 8vo. pp. 15.

The Poor-Poore Family Gathering at Haverhill, Mass., Sept. 14, 1887. By Alfred Poore, Salem, Mass. Printed by The Salem Press Publishing & Printing Co. 1890. 8vo. pp. 107.

"In Memoriam" Rev. Adin Ballou. A Sermon given in the Unitarian Church at Mendon, Aug. 24, 1890. By Rev. C. A. Staples. Boston: Geo. H. Ellis, Printer. 1890. 8vo. pp. 13.

The Northern Boundary of Massachusetts in its Relation to New Hampshire. A part of the Council's Report made to the American Antiquarian Society at Worcester, on Oct. 21, 1890. By Samuel A. Green, M.D. 1890. 8vo. pp. 23.

Twenty-first Report of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston. Containing Dorchester births, marriages, and deaths, to the end of 1825. Boston: Rockwell & Churchill, City Printers. 1890. 8vo. pp. 392.

II. Other Publications.

The Union State: a Letter from our States-Right Friend. By John C. Hurd, LL.D., author of "The Law of Freedom and Bondage in the United States," etc. New York: D. Van Nostrand Company. 1890. 8vo. pp. 135. Price 75 cts., or 81 cts. by mail. A notice will appear in the April number.

Dedham Historical Register. Vol. I. No. 3. Published by the Dedham Historical Society. July, 1890. 8vo.

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Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder. Vol. V. No. 4. Oct., 1888. S. M. Watson, Publisher. Portland, Maine. 1888.

Report of the Committee on the Western Boundary of Maryland. A Paper read before the Maryland Historical Society, December 9, 1889. Maryland Historical Society, Baltimore, Md. 1890. 8vo. pp. 40.

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Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society. Vol. XI. No. 1. 1890.

"Up Neck" in 1825, by Gurdon W. Russell, M.D. Hartford: 1890. 8vo. pp. 145.

Collections of the Surrey Archæological Society. Vol. X. No. 1. London: 1890. 8vo. pp. 149.

The New-England Notes and Queries. Vol. I. No. 3. July, 1890. R. H. Tilley, Newport, R. I. 8vo.

Obituary Record of Graduates of Dartmouth College and the Associated Institutions for Year ending at Commencement, 1890. By John M. Comstock, Statistical Secretary for the Association of Alumni of Dartmouth College. Hanover, N. H.: Dartmouth Steam Press. 1890. 8vo. pp. 24.

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Catalogue of Records and Files in the office of the Clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court for the County of Suffolk. 1890. Boston: Addison C. Getchell, Printer, 55 Oliver St. 8vo. pp. 169.

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. A Sequel to Campbell's History. By George S. Brown. Boston. 1888. Rand, Avery & Co., Printers. 8vo. pp. 524.

Fifty Years with the Revere Copper Co. A Paper read at the Stockholders' Meeting, held on Monday, 24 March, 1890. By its Treasurer, S. T. Snow. 1890. Press of Samuel Usher. Boston, Mass. Printed by request, and for use of the Stockholders. 8vo. pp. 49.

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Dedham Historical Register. Vol. I. No. 4. October, 1890. Published by the Dedham Historical Society. Dedham, Mass.

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Memorial and Reminiscences of Dr. Levi F. Warner, Boston, Mass. Milwaukee, Wis.: The Corbett & Skidmore Co. 1890. 8vo. pp. 86.

History of the Dudley Family. No. 4. By Dean Dudley. Wakefield, Mass. 1890.

Contributions of The Old Residents' Historical Association. Lowell, Mass. Vol. IV. No. 3. Published by the Association. September, 1890. Lowell, Mass. 1890.

DEATHS.

CERHAS BRIGHAM, Esq., died at Newton, Mass., Oct. 31, 1890, in his 69th year. He was born at Deerfield, Mass., Dec. 26, 1821. He was educated at the academy in his native town. After this he taught public and private schools in various places. In 1861 he accepted the position of master of the Williams School, Auburndale, in the town now city of Newton, and soon became a leading teacher in that place. He taught here about seven years, during which time he completed his law studies with David H. Mason of Newton Centre. He was admitted to the bar, and held for a time the office of trial justice. He assisted in organizing the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and was a member of the Newton school board. In 1874 he removed to Boston and opened a law office in Court Street. He returned to Newton in 1883 and resided there till his death. His wife died in 1887.

Dr. JOHN DANFORTH GREENWOOD died at Motueka, N. Z., June 15, 1890, aged 87; his wife, Mrs. Sarah (Field) Green-

wood, died Dec. 13, 1889, aged 80 years 28 days. Dr. Greenwood, who was born in London, settled in New Zealand in 1843, where he took an active part in political and social matters, and was the leading spirit of the Commission whose report to the Prov. Council was the basis of the Nelson Education Act. He filled several important positions at Nelson, was the first Inspector of Schools, Principal of the Boys' College, Editor of the Nelson Examiner, and finally Sergeant at Arms in the House of Representatives. He and his good wife were exemplary Christians, and veritable friends in need to many of the settlers amid whom they had cast in their lot. They leave a goodly number of descendants. Dr. Greenwood was a cousin of Mr. James Greenwood of Norwich, Conn., of Mrs. George W. Bond of Jamaica Plain, and of the late Mrs. Sol. Stoddard of Northampton, Mass.; his grandfather, a native of Boston, was John Greenwood, artist and mezzotinter of Amsterdam and London.

Mrs. MARY AGNES GREENWOOD, wife of Isaac J. Greenwood, died at New York, Oct. 31, 1890, aged 44 (vide REGISTER, xxxix, 108). "Honored for her loyalty to the Reformed Church, to which she was devotedly attached, and for her consecration to the cause of her Saviour in the numerous spheres of usefulness which she occupied, * * suddenly, in the prime of life, in the fulness of successful work for the Master, and just when she seemed most qualified for further service, she is called away. The family circle of which she was such a conspicuous ornament grieve over their irreparable loss; but their grief is shared by a far larger circle."—(*Chris. Intell.*)

Capt. HENRY KINGSBURY died at Salisburypoint, Amesbury, Mass., Aug. 6, 1890, aged 76. He was the oldest son of Samuel and Miriam (Gilpatrick) Kingsbury, and was born at Bath, Me., May 4, 1814. He was a descendant in the 8th generation from Henry Kingsbury of Ipswich and Haverhill, Mass., through John,² John³ and wife Hannah; Henry⁴ and wife Rebecca Kent; Lt. Col. John⁵ by wife Patience Tappan (daughter of Abraham Tappan and granddaughter of Rev. Michael Wigglesworth, author of the Day of Doom); John⁶ and wife Miriam Place; and Samuel,⁷ his father, abovenamed (see REGISTER, vol. xiii, page 169). "Capt. Kingsbury's life," says the *Amesbury Villager*, has been one of adventure. At the age of eight years he was placed in charge of the late Capt. Reuben Osgood, of Salisbury, while running a vessel between Salisbury and the coast of Maine. From a cabin boy he advanced from second and first mate of several ships, all the while studying thoroughly the system of navigation, and fitting himself in his younger years for the position he sought, that of captain of a merchant vessel. He was finally placed in charge of a ship belonging to Caleb Cushing, and sailed out of Newburyport on several voyages to foreign parts, having seen service on the ocean for twenty-four years. In 1846 he entered the West India goods trade at Salisburypoint, in company with the late Robert Fowler. The firm continued for several years, when Capt. Kingsbury purchased Fowler's interest and largely increased the business; added coal supply, purchasing coal by the ship-load. He constructed coal sheds and was the pioneer in this branch of trade, and at one time was considered one of the wealthy men of

the town and active in advancing its interests, but reverse of fortune followed to some extent, and he retired from active business life. "Capt. Kingsbury was the oldest member of Powow River Lodge of Odd Fellows up to the time of his death; he was also a member of Warren Lodge of Masons."

He married Miss Nancy Pike Lowell, who died Sept. 3, 1883. He leaves two sons, Henry L. and Charles B. Kingsbury, and an adopted daughter, Annie, wife of the Rev. Otis O. Wright of Riverside, R. I.

Mrs. CLARISSA TOWNE died at her home on Nashua Street, Milford, N. H., on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1890, the anniversary of her marriage, aged 100 yrs. 8 mos. 21 days. She was a daughter of Capt. John and Mrs. Sally (Crossman) Hoit of Concord, N. H., where she was born Feb. 12, 1790. On the 2d of November, 1809, she was married to Jonathan Towne, of whom a sketch is printed in the REGISTER, vol. xxix, page 326. They settled at Bow, N. H., where they lived happily till March, 1830, when they removed to Milford, taking possession of the old homestead where her husband was born; and here they both resided till their deaths. They celebrated both the fiftieth and the sixtieth anniversaries of their wedding. On the 12th of February last, the one hundredth anniversary of her birth, numerous relatives and friends met at her residence and testified their appreciation of her worth. It was a pleasant occasion to them and to her, she being in the full enjoyment of her health and faculties. "A woman of rare principle, of a strong loving nature, a devoted christian," says the *Farmer's Cabinet*, "her life has been an inspiration to many in the years past, and her memory will be kept sacred by them in years to come. She leaves five children: Mr. Ezra Carter Towne, Mrs. Nancy Dunclee and Mrs. Clarissa Adams of Milford, Mrs. Caroline Nye of Keene, N. H., and Mr. John Parker Towne of Edgerton, Wisconsin. The late William B. Towne, A.M., vice-president of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society and founder of the Towne Memorial Fund (see REGISTER, vol. xxxii, pages 9-29) was also her son. Eighteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren survive her, who with other relatives and friends "hold as their most precious legacy, the memory of her noble christian life, rounded out by works of usefulness and charity to all mankind."

THE HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

APRIL, 1891.

WILLIAM FLETCHER WELD.

THE family of Weld dates back to 1352, William Weld, High Sheriff of London. The New-England branch came from Suffolk, the home of Governor Winthrop.

In 1632 Captain Joseph Weld, with his brother, the Reverend Thomas Weld, being "Puritans of the Puritans," came to New England for freedom; not penniless adventurers, with nothing to lose and everything to gain, but leaving behind home, comfort, prosperity and assured position, for conscience' sake.

Captain Joseph Weld settled in Roxbury, Mass., and became a freeman in the colony, which made him a grant of several hundred acres, now West Roxbury Park. This was the family home for nearly two hundred years.

Being well trained in arms, he was a valuable aid to Governor Winthrop in military affairs, and served in numerous fights with the Indians. His death was a great loss to the colony, and is mentioned by Winthrop. Savage stated that he was the richest man in the colony, at the time of his death, and was one of the first donors to Harvard College, of which his brother Thomas was of the first Board of Overseers.

William Fletcher Weld, the subject of this sketch, the sixth generation from Captain Joseph Weld aforesaid, was born in the old homestead, April 15th, 1800. His grandfather, Eleazer Weld, was a Judge, and also Colonel in the Revolutionary War, and Paymaster of Washington's army at Cambridge, in 1777 and 1778.

His father, William Gordon Weld, was intended for the bar, but became a ship owner, sailed and loaded his own ship to foreign ports. It was he, who, while commanding his armed ship the "Jason" in 1802, off Tunis, beat off an Algerine pirate vessel and recaptured two American brigs with their crews. In July, 1812, returning in the ship *Mary*, with a valuable cargo of wine and Spanish silver dollars from Spain, not knowing that war had been declared, he ran

into Boston harbor, right into the jaws of the British frigate *Spartan*, 38 guns, was captured and his vessel, crew and cargo sent to Halifax, and condemned. But the commander, Brenton, being an old friend, allowed him to escape without imprisonment, but almost penniless, to his home. In 1798 he married Hannah Minot, daughter of Jonas Clarke Minot, a well-known merchant of Boston.

The family losses during the Revolution, and the death of Colonel Weld, necessitated the sale of the old homestead in Roxbury, in order to divide the property among his brothers and sisters.

William Fletcher Weld was the eldest of eleven children, and only twelve years old at the time. At the age of fifteen he was obliged to forego Harvard College, for which he was intended, and went into the office of T. K. Jones & Co., largely engaged in foreign trade, and considered the leading importers of Boston.

He became their head confidential clerk; and at twenty-two years of age went into business for himself, which prospered well until he was induced to take a partner, who started a house in North Carolina, and by bad management wrecked the firm.

Mr. Weld was obliged to spend a whole year at the South to settle the firm's obligations, and returning to Boston, "cast down but not destroyed," recommenced business as a commission merchant on Central Wharf. When able to do so, he sought out his old creditors, by whom he had been legally released, and paid them in full.

In 1833 he built the ship "*Senator*" at Charlestown, the largest ship of that day; and from that time forward, ship after ship was added to his fleet, until the firm of William F. Weld & Co. became the largest ship owners in America, and it might be truly said that "their sails whitened every sea."

He also became interested in the building of railroads in this country, and was a large stockholder and influential director in many of the Western railroads, as well as in those of New England. It was largely through his instrumentality that the Boston & Maine Railroad was built into Boston in 1844. He imported the rails for this road, and transacted the business so much to the satisfaction of Messrs. Thompson and Forman, the leading ironmasters of England, that they sent for him to visit them; which resulted in his becoming their sole agent in America of all their rails.

The able and liberal manner in which he negotiated these sales to the Western railroads, made it possible to build roads and open up new territory that otherwise might have remained unoccupied for years, and brought him in contact with all the principal men of the great West.

He was a man of uncommon foresight, prudence, and sagacity. His investments were wisely made, and he owed his great success to his good judgment and steady belief in their future value, rarely selling, through all the various depressions and panics that have taken place from time to time in this country.

Foreseeing the decline in the shipping interest in America, no more ships were built, and the fleet was gradually disposed of. Mr. Weld retired from business in 1861, and henceforward devoted his attention largely to real estate, purchasing and building stores and warehouses in Boston and New York, believing real estate in the large growing cities to be the only safe investment of property in this country for a long series of years. This policy he directed, in his will, should be carried out by his trustees.

Mr. Weld was the oldest of eight brothers, none of whom died young, but the Hon. Francis M. Weld was the only one who survived him.

It was as a memorial of his brother, Hon. Stephen Minot Weld, one of the overseers of Harvard College, that he built and presented to that institution, Weld Hall.

He gave a Home to the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, where he died, December 12th, 1881, leaving a handsome sum to the Butler Hospital, and other charities.

He was buried in Forest Hills Cemetery, close to the old homestead where he was born, and where six generations of his ancestors had lived and died.

His ample fortune was the result of his activity, industry and decision, united with a sagacity rarely equalled in the business life of any American merchant.

In his religious belief he was Unitarian; and he was Republican in his politics.

He left a widow, two sons and two daughters, and four grandchildren.

He became a member of this Society in June, 1870.

SOLDIERS IN KING PHILIP'S WAR.

Communicated by the Rev. GEORGE M. BODGE, A.M., of East Boston, Mass.

[Concluded from page 81.]

No. XXXIII.

A GENERAL REVIEW OF THE EVENTS OF THE WAR.

THE English were deceived by the apparent easy conquest of both the Wampanoags and Narragansets, and believed they had overawed them and set their hostility at rest, and now might take their own time in crushing Philip and thus finishing the war.

Plymouth Colony had been engaged from the first in seeking to conciliate the tribes, in their bounds, which were related to Philip. Through the efforts of Mr. Benjamin Church, a resident of Seconet,

who was acquainted on pleasant terms with nearly all the tribes in the colony, negotiations were held with Awashonks the squaw-sachem of the Seconet Indians and Weetamoo the squaw-sachem or "queen" of the Pocasset tribe. Awashonks and most of her people passed over into the Narraganset country at the opening of active hostilities, and thus avoided joining Philip; but Weetamoo and her people were swept along with him in his retreat towards the Nipmuck country. Plymouth companies were abroad, too, scouting the country in the effort to protect their settlements, exposed, like Dartmouth, Middleboro', &c. They also established a garrison at Mount Hope after Philip retreated to Pocasset, to prevent his return. The entrance of Philip into the Pocasset swamps compelled the coöperation of the hesitating Weetamoo, and afforded him a safe hiding-place to recruit and prepare for his flight northward.

In the meantime the Massachusetts authorities had begun negotiations with the various Nipmuck Indians. Seven of the principal towns had been visited and treaties made with each. On July 16th Ephraim Curtis returned to Boston and reported the Quabaugs gathered at a great Island in a swamp beyond Brookfield, and showing a defiant and hostile spirit. The Council immediately sent Capt. Edward Hutchinson, escorted by Capt. Thomas Wheeler and his mounted company, with Curtis as guide, to find the Indians and bring them to terms. The company, accompanied by some friendly Naticks, arrived at Brookfield on August 1st, and immediately sent Curtis with the guides to arrange for a meeting next day. The Quabaugs, whose leader was the famous Muttaump, agreed to come next day to a plain some three miles from Brookfield to meet the English. The next morning, the company, with three of the chief men of Brookfield, rode out to the appointed place, but found no Indians. Urged by the Brookfield men, but against the earnest remonstrance of the Naticks, they rode forward towards the place where Curtis met them the day before. But coming to a narrow defile between a high rocky hill and an impenetrable swamp, and riding single file, they found themselves caught in a great ambushade of the Indians, who let them pass along until they were able to surround them, and then rose altogether and fired into their column at close range. They killed eight men outright and wounded five, including Capts. Hutchinson and Wheeler, the former mortally. The English were forced to retreat, fighting, up the hill; and, under the skilful guiding of their Indian guides, were able to make a safe retreat to Brookfield where they gathered the people and fortified a house just before the Indians came sweeping furiously down upon the village. Here they defended themselves against great numbers for several days, till Major Willard and Capt. Parker came with a company and reinforced the garrison, when the enemy retired.

At Pocasset, Capt. HENCHMAN continued building his fort, and Philip was making ready for his flight. The English seem not to

have contemplated the possibility of a general war, nor to have at all appreciated the gravity of the present situation in the colonies. Philip with all his fighting-men and the greater part of his own and Weetamoo's people, escaped across the river and passed through the open plain in Rehoboth, where they were discovered by some of the settlers. A scouting party from Taunton made the discovery that it was Philip's Indians who were thus escaping. The situation of affairs may be briefly stated. Capt. Henchman was guarding the swamp wherein Philip and his people were supposed to be securely trapped. Major Cudworth and Capt. Fuller were at Dartmouth with a company of one hundred and twelve men. Lieut. Nathaniel Thomas of Marshfield was at the Mount Hope garrison with twenty men. At Rehoboth a company of Mohegan Indians under Oneko, under convoy of Corporal Thomas Swift, arrived from Boston on the 30th on their way to Capt. Henchman at Pocasset. Upon the alarm, Rev. Mr. Newman, of Rehoboth, began to organize a company of volunteers for the pursuit of the Indians. Lieut. Thomas, with a small detachment, happened to come to Rehoboth on the 30th, and hearing of the escape, hastened back to carry the news to Capt. Henchman, and urge his coöperation. Lieut. Thomas then, on the 31st, took eleven men of his Mount Hope garrison, and being joined by Lieut. James Brown, of Swansy, with twelve men, marched in the pursuit. The Rehoboth men, with some volunteers from Providence and Taunton, led by the Mohegans, had started earlier upon the trail of the enemy. Lieut. Thomas and his party overtook the others at sunset, and after a brief council-of-war, sent out their scouts, Indian and English, to discover the movements of the fugitives. Having found that they had encamped for the night, and apparently not suspecting pursuit, the English left their horses with a guard, and, with the Mohegans in the van, marched silently forward to a field, at a place called "Nipsachick" (said to be within the present town of Burrillville, R. I.). The night being very dark, they were forced to wait for light. At dawn they made their attack upon what proved to be Weetamoo's camp. The Indians were taken by surprise and fled, leaving everything behind them. But the Mohegans and English rushing forward found themselves confronted with Philip's fighting men entrenched behind trees and rocks ready for battle. Adopting the tactics of the enemy, the English and their allies engaged them fiercely until 9 o'clock, when still fighting desperately, but with powder nearly spent, the hostiles sullenly retired, leaving many of their dead upon the field. Some twenty-three of the enemy were killed, it is said, including a prominent chief, Woonashum, called by the English, Nimrod. Of the English, two were killed and one wounded.

Near the close of the fight, Rev. Mr. Newman and a party came up, bringing supplies. Capt. Henchman arrived after the fight, having sailed to Providence and marched up thence, with sixty-eight

soldiers and sixteen friendly Indians. He immediately took command, but concluded not to push the pursuit until next day. The Rehoboth and Providence men returned home, to bring up supplies for the further pursuit. They hastened back next day with all speed, but found to their great disappointment that Capt. Henschman had not moved until that same day, giving the enemy a full day's start; and Lieut. Thomas and his party overtook him on the evening of August 3d, at a place called by them in the report, "Wapos-soshequash." The enemy were beyond pursuit, a part (Weetamoo's people, except the fighting-men) having turned off into the Narraganset country, while Philip and the rest passed into the great forests beyond Quabaug. The Mohegans went to their own country on August 4th, accompanied by Lieut. Brown and a small party, to Norwich, to secure provisions and news of the enemy. After awaiting the return of this party three days, Capt. Henschman on August 7th, marched back to Mendon, meeting Capt. Mosely with a company of dragoons coming up from Providence with supplies. Next day Capt. Henschman went up to Boston, and the Rehoboth men returned home. Capt. Mosely was left in command at Mendon. Capt. Henschman was relieved of command in the field and was sent to bring off his men remaining at Pocasset. Mendon had been attacked July 14th, by a party of Nipmucks, led by Matoonas, and six or more of the settlers were killed while at work in their fields.

When the Indians returned from their siege of Brookfield, they met Philip and his people in the woods and told him of their exploit. He was greatly pleased, and gave some of the chiefs presents of wampum, and promised them fresh supplies of ammunition and arms. The Brookfield affair had the effect of bringing in the faltering tribes, and Philip's coming confirmed the plan to clear the Connecticut Valley of English settlers. Massachusetts Colony raised several companies to protect the frontiers. Capt. Mosely with his own and Capt. Henschman's men marched from Mendon, and Capt. Thomas Lathrop of Essex County with a fine company, and Richard Beers of Watertown with another, marched to Brookfield where their forces were joined by Capt. Watts of Connecticut with two companies of English and Indians. Major Willard took command of this force, and broke it into several parties in order to better protect the several settlements. These companies were engaged in scouting the frontiers and guarding supplies sent up to the various garrisons. The Springfield Indians, hitherto pretending friendship, fled and joined the hostiles on the night of August 24; and the English, pursuing, had a sharp fight with them at a swamp near Mt. Wequomps, losing nine of their own men. The English troops were concentrated at Hadley under the general command of Major Pynchon. On Sept. 1st the Indians attacked Deerfield, burning most of the houses and killing one of the garrison soldiers, and withdrew. On the 2d they fell upon Northfield, where many of the

people were abroad at work in the fields, and the women and children at the houses in the town. The assault was from all quarters at once, and many were killed in the fields and as they escaped from their houses to the garrison. The Indians burned most of their houses and drove away their cattle. On the 3d, Capt. Beers, with thirty mounted men and an ox-team, was sent to bring off the garrison of Northfield, not knowing of this attack. This force on the next day was ambushed at Saw-Mill Bank, near Northfield, and Capt. Beers and some twenty of his men were killed. Next day Major Treat with a hundred men marched up to Northfield, finding and burying the dead of Capt. Beers's company, and then bringing off the garrison. It was now decided to strengthen the garrisons and act upon the defensive. Upon Sept. 18th Capt. Lathrop with his company was sent to convoy teams bringing loads of grain from Deerfield to Hadley. A strong ambuscade was made at a place known since as "Bloody Brook," and there the Indians encompassed and massacred nearly the whole company, some eighty, including the teamsters. Only eight or ten escaped. The number killed was between sixty and seventy. Capt. Mosely came hastily from Deerfield upon hearing the shots, and engaged the great company of several hundreds of Indians, charging in amongst them with intrepid fury which drove them headlong before him into the woods and swamps; but, finding them gathering in immense numbers and seeking to surround him, he threw out his lines to prevent being flanked, and began a cautious retreat; when Major Treat coming upon the field, the Indians, seeing the reinforcements, fled.

These terrible reverses threw a gloomy, superstitious fear over the colonies. The English troops, hitherto despising the Indians in war, now seemed helpless before them. On Sept. 26th the Indians assaulted Springfield, west of the river, burning the houses and barns. On October 5th, having made some demonstrations against Hadley, the soldiers were drawn from Springfield to strengthen the garrison, the Indians fell upon the latter village and destroyed it, before the companies could return to save it. After this blow, Major Pynchon begged the Court to appoint a commander of the forces on the river in his place, and Major Samuel Appleton was appointed, and by advice of the Council garrisoned the various towns not abandoned, and then withdrew the other troops to Boston. The Connecticut troops helped to garrison Northampton and Westfield, and the Indians withdrew to their winter camps. Philip had long since gone into winter quarters above Albany.

But now the colonies determined to strike the Narragansets in their own country before they should be able to join the hostiles. A great muster was made in three colonies, and an army of one thousand men was raised and equipped, half of which was sent from Massachusetts. The Narragansets were entrenched in a very strong position in a great swamp in what is now South Kingstown, R. I.

It was claimed that great numbers of Wampanoags and other hostiles were among them finding refuge, and they were defiant and threatening. The English forces under command of Gen. Winslow of Plymouth gathered at Wickford, and on December 19th, 1675, marched some twenty miles through intense cold and a heavy snow-storm, to the swamp; the waters had been frozen by the severe cold, and this fact made it possible for the English to reach the rude fortifications. Without waiting for any organized attack, the Massachusetts troops, being at the front in the march, rushed forward across the ice in an impetuous charge, and into the entrance, where the Indians had constructed rude flankers, and placed a strong block-house in front, so that the first to enter were met with a terrible enfilading fire from front and flanks, and were forced back for a time; but others coming on pressed into the breach, and, though suffering severe losses, at last stormed all the fortifications, drove the enemy from every line of entrenchments within the fort, and out into the woods and swamps beyond. They set fire to the wigwams and store-houses of the savages, in which were burned many of the aged, and women and children. Then taking their wounded, the English took up their march back through the deep snow to Wickford, where they arrived the next morning.

The details of this fight, as well as the subsequent movements and recruiting of this winter campaign, are given at length in the body of the work, and are thus briefly passed here. The Narragansets kept well out of the way of the English army, and made many pretences of negotiating peace, but at last, about January 26th, having made several daring raids into the settlements, and captured numbers of cattle and horses, Canonchet with his strong rear-guard took up his line of retreat for the north, and two days afterwards the army, some twelve hundred strong, marched in pursuit. The Mohegans and Pequots, among the Connecticut forces, led the pursuit, and had several sharp skirmishes with the enemy, always retreating northward. This running fight was kept up for several days, until provisions having failed and no base of supplies possible, the General abandoned the pursuit and marched his troops to Marlborough and thence to Boston. The men suffered severely in this march, from hunger, and it was known for several generations as the "hungry march."

The Connecticut forces separated from the others on February 3d, and the main body of the army arrived in Boston on the 8th and were dismissed. A company under command of Capt. Wadsworth was left at Marlborough to guard the frontiers and neighboring towns. Canonchet and his great and warlike Narraganset tribe, maddened by what they believed their wrongs, and thirsting for vengeance, were now joined with Philip and the other hostile tribes, and all within an easy day's call, except Philip and his band who still remained in their retreat beyond Albany. The time was critical for the

settlements; prompt action was necessary on the part of the Indian leaders, to keep their young men in courage and training. Upon February 10th the Indians in great force fell upon Lancaster, and nearly destroyed the town. They killed or took captive fifty of the people. Among the captives was Mrs. Rowlandson, wife of the minister. One garrison-house was saved by the arrival of Capt. Wadsworth and his company from Marlborough. On February 21st a strong body of the enemy surprised Medfield, although a large force of soldiers was then in the town. There were no guards set, nor other precautions taken. The soldiers were scattered about in the houses, and the Indians placed ambuscades in front of each house, and shot them down as they rushed out upon the alarm. The enemy were frightened away by the firing of a cannon, and crossed the river, burning the bridge behind them. Another army was now raised and sent out to the Connecticut River towns, to protect them, and try to bring the enemy to battle. There were said to be two great fortified camps; one near the "Wachusett Hill," and the other at Menameset, beyond Brookfield. The army was under command of Major Thomas Savage, and consisted of three foot companies and a troop of horse from Massachusetts. Connecticut sent several companies of English and friendly Indians. A number of Christian Indians from the Naticks went with Major Savage. The army marched to Menameset, March 2d-4th, to find the enemy gone. They pursued them to Miller's River, across which they escaped. It was thought that this great body of the enemy would now fall upon the western towns, so that the army marched thither, abandoning the design upon "Wachusett Hill" encampment. Major Savage disposed his forces to guard the towns. On March 14th an attack was made upon Northampton, but was repulsed with severe loss to the enemy. On the 24th they appeared at Hatfield, but finding it well garrisoned made no attack, though driving off some horses and cattle. The Indians began to prepare for planting fields along the river; and Canonchet with a body of his men went back to their country to bring up seed-corn, of which large quantities were there stored. It is probable that a large company went towards Plymouth colony, a small party of whom destroyed the house and family of Mr. Clarke at Plymouth village. March 17th they burned Warwick. Plymouth Colony sent out a company of fifty under Capt. Michael Peirse of Marshfield, to protect its frontiers. A party of twenty friendly Indians under "Capt. Amos" was joined with Capt. Peirse. This company marched to Seekonk, and there had a sharp skirmish with the Indians on the evening of March 25th. Next day, supposing they had beaten the Indians, they pursued them and were drawn into an ambush and surrounded near Patuxit River with great numbers, so that they were obliged to fight to the death. The whole company, including the officers, were killed, together with eight out of the twenty Indians. The enemy, too, lost very heavily. March

28th and 29th the Indians burned seventy houses and thirty barns at Providence.

In the meantime in Massachusetts the enemy were not idle. Lurking parties hovered about Groton, plundering the vacated houses, and driving away any stray cattle within safe reach. On March 13th they fell upon the town in force. The people were gathered in five garrison-houses. One of the garrison-houses was captured, but the people mostly escaped to another. The other garrison-houses were stoutly defended. The Indians burned the unfortified houses and withdrew. On March 26th, the fatal day of Capt. Peirse's destruction, they burned sixteen houses and thirteen barns at Marlborough. Capt. Brocklebank, then in command at Marlborough, sent out a party in pursuit, who overtook and surprised the enemy at night sleeping about their fires, fired into their midst and put them to flight. On the same day, at Longmeadow, a party going to Springfield to church was ambushed by a small company of Indians, and several were captured and killed.

Finding the campaign to have failed in its main object, the Council ordered Major Savage to withdraw his troops, leaving Capt. Wm. Turner, with a hundred and fifty men, to garrison the towns. April 7th the army marched homeward.


But now the Connecticut authorities, fearing a return of the Narragansets to their vicinity, in numbers such as overwhelmed Capt. Peirse, mustered a mixed company of English and Indians, and sent them into the Narraganset country under command of Capt. Denison and Avery. These, guided by a captive whom they had taken, surprised and captured Canonchet not far from the Patuxit river, where he was encamped with a few of his men, while the great body were scattered, scouting and foraging. He was soon after executed by Oneko, by the judgment of the English authorities. The death of Canonchet was really the death-blow of the war, for he was the real leader of all active operations at this time. Philip was still the chief instigator, however, and now more than before, became, for the time, the controlling mind of a larger number than ever before. There were dissensions, however, and many of the chiefs began to murmur and some to threaten against him as the cause of all their troubles. Some of the river tribes began to show signs of weakening, and proposed negotiations with the English. Philip withdrew to the strong-hold near Wachuset with such as adhered to him, and with Quinnapin, and such of the Narragansets as followed him. The Indians were still active, and watched every chance to strike a blow. They came to Marlborough on April 18th and burned the abandoned houses of the settlers. Capt. Brocklebank commanded the garrison there and refused to be drawn out into the ambuscades, which, before the burning, the Indians had set. On April 20th they crept down and encompassed the town of Sudbury. On that day Capt. Wadsworth marched up from Boston with a company of fifty

men, passed through Sudbury, and doubtless the lines of the enemy, without any knowledge of their vicinity. He was forcing his march to relieve the garrison at Marlborough, where they arrived about midnight on the 20th, and without delay leaving their recruits, took those relieved to come home, including Capt. Brocklebank, and came back towards Sudbury. The great numbers of Indians had encompassed the town, and in the morning of the 21st began to burn outlying houses, to draw out the inhabitants from the garrison. They soon made a furious and persistent attack on Haines's garrison from morning till mid-day, but were beaten off, until rumors of reinforcements from various quarters caused them to withdraw to meet these. Edward Cowell and eighteen troopers coming to the relief of Sudbury were attacked, but escaped with only four killed, they turning back suspecting the ambush laid for them. Capt. Wadsworth soon after arrived by another road, and meeting with an outpost of the enemy rushed forward to engage them, and, as usual, they soon found themselves surrounded by great numbers, and were forced to a position on a hill, where most of the company fell fighting, including Capts. Wadsworth, Brocklebank and Lieut. Sharpe. Some sixteen of the company managed to escape to a mill, and there defended themselves until relieved. A company from Watertown arrived soon after Capt. Wadsworth, and crossing the river, made a brave attempt to get to the hill to join him in his desperate fight, but were nearly surrounded themselves and forced to retire. Capt. Hunting with a company of Christian Indians and a squad of troopers arrived from Charlestown late in the afternoon, in time to rescue the men at the mill. After this fight, in which they struck such a terrible blow, and so close to Boston, too, they seem to have retired to their several camps, and soon to have gathered to their great fishing-places in order to take the run of fish. Capt. Turner was still in command of the garrisons at the west. From captives who had escaped, and scouts here and there, came rumors of a great company of Indians fishing at the "Upper Falls" of the Connecticut. Capt. Turner and his officers were anxious to strike a blow against the enemy, and Connecticut authorities were applied to, and promised speedy reinforcements. On May 12th the Indians made a raid into Deerfield meadows and stampeded some seventy head of cattle belonging to the English. Roused by this fresh outrage, the people urged retaliation, and Capt. Turner and his officers determined to attack the Indians at their great fishing place at once. On May 18th the whole company of soldiers and volunteers, about one hundred and fifty, mustered at Hatfield, and marched out at evening towards the "Falls." They eluded the outposts of the enemy, and at daylight arrived undiscovered at the camp of the Indians at the fishing-place. The savages were asleep in their wigwams, and the English rushed down upon them and shot them by scores, pointing their muskets in

through the wigwam doors. No resistance was possible, and those who escaped the first fire fled in terror to the river, pursued by the soldiers and were cut down or driven into the water without mercy; many were drowned attempting to cross the river.

But it was soon found that there were several other great bodies of the Indians, above and below the Falls on both sides of the river, and these began to swarm towards the fight. Capt. Turner now prudently began a retreat, having struck his blow. As the soldiers retired the enemy gathered in great numbers upon rear and flanks, seeking to force the English into narrow defiles. Capt. Holyoke commanded the rear-guard, and checked the enemy by stout fighting, but for which, it is likely, the whole command would have been lost. Capt. Turner led the advance, and while crossing Green River was shot down by Indians lying in wait. Capt. Holyoke then led the company back to Hatfield, fighting nearly the whole way. There the killed and missing numbered forty-five. A few came in afterwards, reducing the number of the lost to about forty. It is estimated that some two hundred Indians must have been destroyed.

The blow struck by Capt. Turner greatly intimidated the enemy, though the retreat was so disastrous to the English. The tribes became divided and demoralized. They seem to have broken up into small wandering parties. Philip with large numbers of his adherents went down towards Plymouth. Massachusetts sent troops to the western frontiers again, and also to aid Plymouth. The operations in the field were mostly the pursuit of non-combatants, the aged, and women and children. Large numbers of the Wampanoags and Narragansets had now returned with Philip to their own country. Small parties from time to time plundered and killed as opportunity offered. The colonists were roused to new activity at the evident weakening of the Indians. Aid was sent to Plymouth, under Capt. Brattle and Mosely, and Capt. Hinchman did good service in the parts about Brookfield. Major Talcott, with a mixed force of English and Indians, about five hundred in all, came up the river and marched into Hadley about the 11th of June, and was quartered there on the 12th, when the Western Indians, some seven hundred strong, made their last great assault in force in these parts. The town was quite strongly garrisoned besides this reinforcement, of which probably the enemy knew nothing. The attack was altogether unexpected and was furious and determined, but the repulse was decided and sanguinary. Major Talcott then led his force down into the Narraganset country, where, about the 2d of July, he encountered a great body of Indians, and driving them into the woods and swamps slew great numbers, and took many captives. The plight of the savages was pitiful; without ammunition, without leadership, without country or hope of any sort, they found no mercy now at the hands of their olden foes, the Mohegans and Pequots, nor yet the English.



The remaining operations of the war in these parts were simply the hunting down of almost defenceless enemies. The colonial authorities issued a proclamation, calling all those Indians who had been engaged in the war to come in and surrender, submitting themselves to the judgment of the English courts. Many parties sought to take advantage of this, but were captured upon their approach by scouting parties, and treated as captives. Some of those who had been prominent in the war and could not hope for mercy, escaped to the eastward and put themselves under the protection of Wannalancet and his Pennacooks, who had remained neutral. Some fled further to the east, and there incited war.

The constant success which the Connecticut troops had always had after their use of the Mohegans and Pequots, was a plain rebuke to the Massachusetts colonists for the numerous disasters from which the Christian Indians might have saved them, if they had trusted and employed them. As soon as Capt. Hunting and his Indian company were put in the field, this appeared. The Indians in small parties skulking in woods and swamps might have eluded English soldiers for years, but as soon as other Indians were employed, escape was impossible.

At the close of July, many of Philip's followers had been taken, and his wife and several of his chief men were captives or had been killed. With a small band of his followers he was hiding in the swamps at Mounthope and Pocasset. English scouting parties were active in all parts of the colonies hunting down the trembling and unresisting fugitives; and especially Philip. Benjamin Church was among the most active in hunting and bringing in the Indians, and when one of Philip's men came to betray his chief, he found Mr. Church at Major Sanford's in Rhode Island with his scouting party of English and Indians a short distance away. Upon the news of Philip's hiding-place and the offer of the Indian to lead thither, Mr. Church gathered as many as he could enlist in addition to his party, and, under the lead of the Indian deserter (who acted, it is said, from motives of revenge for his brother's death, by Philip's hand, because he advised him to make peace with the English), the party marched with great secrecy to Mounthope. Mr. Church arranged his attack with skill, and came upon Philip's party unguarded and asleep, and Philip springing up and attempting to escape to the swamp near by, was confronted with two of Mr. Church's guards, an Englishman and an Indian. The Englishman's gun missed fire, but the Indian, named "Alderman," immediately fired and shot the great chief through the breast, so that he fell forward into the water of the swamp, upon his face, dead. Philip was killed August 12th, 1676. Weetamoo's party, the sad remnant of her tribe, had been captured on the 7th, and she, trying to escape across a river, was drowned, and, her body being found, her head was cut off and paraded in the public streets. In the body of the

papers, by a strange continuance of an old mistake, this fact is accredited to Awashonks, squaw sachem of the Sogkonates.

After Philip's death, his chief counsellor Annawou led the rest of the party out of the swamp and escaped. With his party he soon after surrendered to Mr. Church. The death of Philip was practically the close of the war, though hostilities continued for some time longer, and at the eastward for a year or more longer. At Dover Major Richard Walderne had held command of the military interests and operations in those parts. He was a trusted friend of Wannalancet and the neighboring Indians. Under the proclamation the old chief and his people came in without fear, as they had taken no part whatever in the war. There were many Indians with them, however, it was suspected, who had been among the hostiles and now wished to come in with the Pennacooks and secure the advantages of their influence in giving themselves up. They began to come in at Dover about the first of September, and when, on the 6th, the companies, sent to the eastward under Capt. Hathorn, arrived at Dover, there were some four hundred there, including the Pennacooks. In some way the immediate surrender of all these was received, probably by Major Walderne's great influence with them. They were then disarmed, and as the Massachusetts officers insisted upon treating all as prisoners of war, Major Walderne was obliged to send all, save Wannalancet and his "relations," down to Boston to be tried there by the Court. The number sent was about two hundred.

Some of the Southern Indians, having lost all except their own lives, passed to the Eastern tribes and were active in exciting to hostility. The local Indians had been hostile the previous year, committing depredations from the Kennebec to Portsmouth. In the summer of 1676, it is thought that many who had been among the Indians in the war, came to these tribes and caused much of the trouble which ensued. The day before Philip's death the Indians fell upon the settlers at Falmouth, and killed or carried away some thirty-four persons and burned their houses. Further eastward also the settlements were attacked. It was upon these occasions that Capt. Hathorn's force was sent to these parts. They marched on from Dover on September 8th, as far as Falmouth, Capt. Hunting's Indians scouting the woods. This expedition was not of much avail, as the Indians easily eluded the troops, being only war parties without the encumbrance of women and children.

But the scope of this review of events did not contemplate the detailed account of affairs which have already been related in the body of the work, but to give a consecutive account for the convenience of readers.

LETTERS OF COL. THOMAS WESTBROOK
AND OTHERS,

RELATIVE TO INDIAN AFFAIRS IN MAINE.

Communicated by WILLIAM BLAKE TRASK, A.M., of Dorchester, Mass.

[Continued from page 35.]

S^rYork, y^e 8th of April, 1724.

The reason I sent not the men you order'd To Serg^t Brown, all were in the Woods till yesterday. Since I saw your Order I had none but sick and Creeped. I now send Corp^l Aver'll with Six men as p^r your Order. My men are almost off their Leggs, many Sick att this Time. I hope to See your Honour this Way in a short time. I shall do all I can with what Men I have able to Send. I heartly Which [wish] your Hon^r Well fair. With the Enclosed you've this, Which is All. From your Humble Servant att Command,

JOHNSON HARMON.

A True Coppie.

P. S. I have discovered Nothing Worth Mentioning. J. H.
Mass. Arch. 51: 397.

May It Please your Hon^r

Kennebunk, April 11, 1724.

I rec^d your Lett^r and Orders y^e 9th Currant, By Ensign Pyke, which were dated on the First & Second of This Instant. I have Enlisted some men, and wait A Few days for the answer of Sundry more. I have sent Orders To Cpt Harmon, To Enlist Some, he being where the Boddy of The Inhabitance live. If these measures do not do, in A Few days I shall Send Coll. Wheelwright his Orders. I shall make the best of my way To York & Berwick tomorrow If The Weather will permitt. I have Guarded y^e People of This Place This Week with a Small number of men to Gett Down their Lumber. The Indians were Like to Catch A Man att Wells y^e 9th Currant. The Inclosed is a Copy of Cpt. Harmans Lett^r, Which gives the State of His Company, Which I Fear will in Some Measure defeat your Hon^r Projections att present.

I am Your Hon^r Dutiful And Hum^{ble} Ser^tTHO^s WESTBROOK.

P. S. May It Please your Hon^r Paper is Very Scaree With Me.

Superscribed:

On his Maj^{ties} Service.To The Hon^{ble} William Dummer Esq^rLieut Gov^r and Comander in Chief &c. in Boston.

Mass. Arch. 51: 398.

May it Please y^r Hon^r.Yorke, April 13th 1724.

Since mine of y^e 11th Inst. I am come to this place. Capt Harmon is Endeavouring to Enlist men, so wee shall see w^t men will Enlist in a few days. Capt Harmon has 12 men sick and sundry of Cap^t Moultons, there is two more dead then I gave an Acc^t of; being in great hast I must

beg y^r Hon^m pardon, I cannot be more p'ticular, the Sloop being under Sail.

I am your Hon^m dutifull humb^l Serv^t.

Mass. Arch. 51: 398.

THO^t WESTBROOK.

May it please your Hon^r

Yorke, April 16th 1724.

The bearer hereof, Samuel Choak, is troubled with Convulsion fitts. & therefore uncapable of Service. I have p'mitted him to wait on y^r Honour; he was dismiss^d the Service on this Account in Coll^o Waltons time & now has taken Six Pounds of one Kembal, of Bradford, & came in his room.

I am y^r Hon^m dutiful Humbl^e Serv^t

THO^t WESTBROOK.

Superscribed:

On his Maj^{ties} Service

To the Hon^{bl} William Dummer Esq^r

Leit^{ant} Gov^r & Commander in Cheif &c. at Boston.

Mass. Arch. 51: 399.

May it please your Hon^r.

Yorke, April 16th 1724.

My last, of the 12th Currant, gave an Acc^t of my being at this place & the measures wee were takeing; the people are not steady in what they pretend, one day they say they will Enlist, another they don't know, and want promises how far they must march out of Town; finding them of so many minds, I have sent Coll^o Wheelwright your orders to Impress fifty men, w^{ch} are wanting to Compleat the Comp^y & to make up Thirty more, notwithstanding wee have Enlisted sundry. Your Hon^r will see what is wanting by the Inclos'd List.* Cap^{tn} Harmon, as he Informs me, he has not had time to make up his Accounts with the Treasurer this long time; he desires to wait on your Honour to ask leave, which I have Consented to, it being such a time that there is no marching far into the Country, the Swamps & Rivers being so full of Water, of which he will be able to give a more p'ticular account, and also of the State of the Army and the present Affaires.

I am y^r Hon^m dutifull humb^l Servant,

Mass. Arch. 51: 400.

THO^t WESTBROOK.

May it please your Hon^r.

Leui^t John Lane has been so Imprudent to suffer his men to Kill sundry Creatures belonging to the People of the County of York. As soon [as] I heard of it I sent for and Examin'd him before Cap^t Moulton & Cap^{tn} Harmon; he did not deny the fact, but own'd it and made satisfaction to the people [who] recd^d the damage, and promises to amend for the future. I inform'd him I must acq^t your Hon^r of him, and if he desir'd it I would give him liberty to wait on y^r Hon^r and so more p'ticularly informe. I am heartily sorry for his Imprudence.

York April 21st 1724.

I am your Hon^m dutifull Serv^t.

THO^t WESTBROOK.

P. S. I gave Franklyn a written order not to let Anderson go ashore till he had known y^r Hon^m pleasure concerning him, notwithstanding he

* I mean your Honour will see by the Inclos'd list and the Acc^{ts} I sent in my Letters Dated the 1st & 11th Currant, I Cannot send Cap^t Moulton to Richmond till Cap^{tn} Bourn comes to receive the men and arms.—[T. W.]

took him ashore at Casco, where he made his Escape from him. Ensⁿ Wright found him at Piscataqua, had him before Justice Penhallow, who Committed him to Portsm^o Goal; the keeper gave him the liberty of the Yard to walk in, w^{ch} gave him an Oppertunity to make his Escape and w^{ch} he never gave y^e authority notice of till Six days after.

Superscribed:

Lett^r from Coll. Westbrook. April 16, 1724.*

To the Honb^l William Dummer Esq^r

Leiu^t Gov^r & Comander in Cheif &c. at Boston.

Mass. Arch. 51: 401.

S^r.

Black poynte, Apr^{il} y^e 19th, 1724.

This is to Inform you, that the Indians yestarday kil'd m^r Michell, of Spurwink, and tooke Captive two of his oldest sons, and this morning we hard fourteen or fifteen guns up at winicks neck, up black poynte Reaver.

Mass. Arch. 51: 406.

NATHAN KNIGHT.

May it please your Hon^r.

York, April 21st 1724.

I receiv'd the Inclos'd at one a Clock afternoon, I have receiv'd but Twenty Two of the Fifty men Coll^o Wheelwright was to Impress. I design to get out a Scout on Saco and Amuscoggin as soon as possible. I wrote by Cap^t Harmon, w^{ch} will Inform your Hon^r there is sundry scattering garrisons which I expect will be surpris'd if not call'd in by the Coll^o of the Regiment. The people generally preach up peace to themselves if the Indians do not knock some in the head in Six or Seven days.

I am your Hon^r dutiful humble Serv^t

THO^o WESTBROOK.

P. S. I mean what is wrote by Cap^{tn} Harmon will give a more p^ticular Acc^t relating to Collo^l Wheelwrights impressing men. The 19th Ins^t ab^t sun sett, I went to Piscataqua & arriv'd here again on Monday following.

A Sloop man that lately arriv'd here, brings news that a gentleman in Marble head had receiv'd a letter from a gentleman in Boston that the Maquis had offer'd to bind themselves and Estates over as a security that they would keep y^e Indians off us, which very much Lulls our people in Security.

Superscribed:

Letter from Coll. Westbrook. April 21, 1724.

On his Maj^{ty}^{es} Especial Service

To the Hon^{ble} William Dummer Esq^r

Leiu^t Gov^r & Commander in Cheif &c. at Boston. With Speed.

Mass. Arch. 51: 406.

May it please your Hon^r

This morning, about Eight a Clock, I rec'd the Inclos'd w^{ch} gives the Acc^t of three mens being kill'd at Kennebunk, they were trackt on the back of this Town the 23^d Ins^t & two seen at Cape Nettick the same day; Leiu^t Jn^o Harmon marcht with thirty one men the 23^d Ins^t to Berwick, & from thence to march through the woods to Ossibye River, and then to fall down Saco River to the most likely places of the Indians passing

* It will be noticed that the date on the endorsement is different from that on the letter.

and repassing, there to Spend a months time before he returns. His men not being able to Carry Provision enough to last them y^e Scout, I have ordered him about Sixteen days hence to meet a Scout of men at Saco Sammon falls, by w^{ch} I intend to send him Provision Enough to Enable him to tarry out the time. Cap^m Moulton, with part of his Comp^y, marcht to Joyn the remainder at Richmond, and Immediately to proceed up Kennebeck river, there lie in Ambuscade for the same term of time. Cap^{tn} Harmons Comp^y is likewise on their march to Royals river, and from thence to proceed to Amuscoggin River, where they are to tarry dureing the Same term of time. I propos'd to some of the Commission officers of the Militia, that when our Scouts are lodg'd, that they rally together the Inhabitants, & that with the remainder of the Soldiers & part of them they range the woods on the backs of the Towns, In hopes to find them out or else drive them [to] our fronts, but I have rec'd no Answ^r from them.

I am your Hon^{re} dutifull Humble Servant

York, April 26th, 1724.

[THOMAS WESTBROOK.]

P. S. Those Scouts & that I propose to send to Saco Falls, with provision, are all the men I can find Capable to march into the Country, there being many Sick and weak among us.

Superscribed:

To the Hon^{ble} W^m Dummer Esq^r Leiu^t Gov^r &c.

Letter from Coll. Westbrook.

Mass. Arch. 51: 407.

Richmond, April 27th 1724.

Honourable

S^r, Yours pr. Ensigne Clark I had the Honour of Receiving. The large house for the accomodation of the Mohawks is up & finished, Except the Chimneys, for which y^e brick are making & will be Ready in few Days. In case the mohawks come Down I Believe they will expect Such things as they shall want will be Lodg'd here, I Desire therefore that such Necessarys as your Honour shall think it proper to Supply them with, may be Sent, with instructions for my Gouverment in Disposing thereof, as well as the provision & ammunition I am to Deliver them from time to Time. I have lately buried three of my men who Dyed suddenly with a pluretick Fever.

Collo^l Westbrook order'd me to Dismiss 16 men of my Company & sent me but 14 of the Recruits, he also Detein'd an other of my men (viz. Ebenezer Nutting) as an Armorur at Falmouth, & I understand the Recruits are all Dispos'd of, nevertheless I Don't mention this by way of complaint against the Colo^l in the least, but only to Discharge my Duty in acquainting your Honour with y^e State of this Garrison.

The Season to Expect the Enemy is now come, & they are gathering together. And in order to be Enabled to Entercept some of them And also Trot out a party of y^e Ablest to march with y^e mohawks (if they come, & your Honour thinks it proper) I should be very Glad to be made up a full Company, But Humbly Submit.

And with Dutifull Respect

I am Your Honour most Humble Obedient Servant,

Mass. Arch. 51: 408.

JOSEPH HEATH.

Hon^d Sir,

There is a house Lately made defenceable near y^e head of York river, built by M^r Robert Cutt and some few Inhabitants reside there, the keeping of which house will be a very great Annoyance to y^e Enemy, and will be a great Security to the greatest part of Kittery and all the Inhabitants on the south side of York river, it being the place where the Indians frequently come in with their Scouts. You being at y^e head of the forces, doubt not but it is in your power, therefore our humb^l request is, that Six or Eight Soldiers be posted there for the reasons above said.

Wee are Sir y^r Humb^l Servt^r

May it please your Honour The house that the Gentlemen Sett forth lies about a mile and quarter from Major Frosts garrison, so that the pooting some Soldiers there, that they might have a Communication one with another, would be very much for the security of all the lower part of Kittery and the people on the South side of York river, and to the people in getting there Hay out of the marshes. It being so great a Service to so many people I have presum'd to lodge five or six Ineffective men that were not fitt to march, till your Hon^{rs} pleasure be known in that Affair.

I am y^r Hon^{rs} dutifull Humble Servant,

THO^s WESTBROOK.

York, April 28th 1724.

A true Coppy.

Mass. Arch. 51: 409.

W^m Peperell
Jos: Hammond
John Leighton
Nicho^s Shapley
Rich^d Gowel
Jn^o Tompson
Stephen Tobby
Elihu Jimmison
Rich^d Cutt
W^m Peperil Jun^r
Nich^o Morril
Geo: Jackson
W^m Fernald
Roger Dearing
Nicholas Weeks
Tho^s Jenkins
Clement Dearing
Eben^r Moore
Sam^l Came
Joseph Moulton
Joseph Sayward
Joseph Young
Jon^s Bean

May it Please y^r Hon^r

Georgetown, April 29th 1724.

I rec^d y^r Hon^{rs} Letters of March 20th, one respecting Sam^l Hopkins, whom I Perciev'd had made a Compl^t he was not discharged with y^e Other men, altho' he was intituled to a Dismission, it Can be no Little perplexity to your Hon^r to be troubled wth Such Matters.

Your Hon^r will find p^r my List, I return'd him a man that was in y^e Service above 2 years, & was therefore directed to be dismissed p^r your Hon^{rs} order, but inasmuch as y^e men did not Arrive here (to exchange others) 'till somtime in Feb^r he took Occasion to write to your Honour by way of Compl^t; he was one of the men I d[elivere]d into y^e Marching Comp^a under y^e Comm^d of L^t Bourn, & was dismissed as soon as y^e New Recruits arrived here, so y^t I am no ways Culpable; but in Case he had not been dismissed it had not been my fault, that Matter being Committed to y^e Col. Yet altho' he was discharg'd he hired himself into y^e Service in y^e Room of Another that was Released.

P^r your Hon^{rs} Other Letter am inform'd your Hon^r has taken into Consideration the State of this Place, & Pursuant to your directions I have order'd the Inhabitants into Garrison.

I Rejoyce your Hon^r has a Reguard to Small Point, of w^{ch} should Speak were I not a person Interested there, yet wou'd Crave Leave to Say, it's a Place of Importance, it being a Cover & Security to the fishery &c. it will be a Damage to y^e Government Such a Place should be Slighted, Especially Considering there is so good a Garrison, w^{ch} every body will Say is y^e Best in y^e Province, save Castle W^m & More Easily defended with a few men.

The Latter end of May will be above 6 Months since I made up my Roll; if your Hon^r thinks fit I should come to Boston in May Sessions for that end, I would pray your Honours Liberty by the Next Sloop.

I am y^r Hon^m Most Dutifull & Most Ob^d Hum. Serv^t

JOHN PENHALLOW.

We have Nothing New Respecting the Indians, Except a Small Scout we fired at about our Garrisons about 8 Nights Past.

To the Hon^{ble} L^t Gov^r Dummer.

Mass. Arch. 51: 410, 411.

May it please your Hon^r

The Enclos'd is a Coppy of an Impertinent Letter from M^r Peter Nowell, Representative of York, which I am almost asham'd to trouble your Honour with, neither should I have presum'd to have done it had it not seem'd to have reflected on your Honour, he asserting that your Honour promis'd the men should be dismiss'd in Convenient time to help to put their seed into the ground. His daily declareing he has brought a present dismission for the men has Created a great deal of uneasiness among the people. I have nothing material to Acquaint your Hon^r with since mine of the 26th. I am your Hon^m dutiful humble Servant,

To his Honour the Lieut Gov^r.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

York May 1st 1724.

[P. S.] I rec'd y^r Hon^m p^r m^r Nowell and shall observe your ord^m therein on their return, w^{ch} will be in a Month or Six weeks. T. W.

[To Lieut Governor Dummer, &c.]

Mass. Arch. 51: 412.

Richmond, May 6th 1724.

Honourable

S^r I Take this Oppertunity to Tender Humble thanks for the Late Expression of your Honours Favour & Goodness towards me, And shall Endeavour, to the uttermost, to act worthy of y^r Good Opinion.

I have been in the woods Continually, Since I came from York, an acc^t of which Collo^t Westbrook saith he will send you to which please to be refer'd.

I have two Rolls to bring before your Honour. And the Souldiers Contained therein being in suffering circumstances for want of their pay, I intreat a permission to come & present them At this Session, If it be thought proper.

I am your Honours Humble Obedient Serv^t

JEREMIAH MOULTON.*

To The Hon^{ble} William Dummer Esq.

Lieu^t Gouverneur and [&c.]

Mass. Arch. 51: 415.

* A scouting journal of Jeremiah Moulton, dated York, July 4, 1723, may be found in Mass. Archives, Vol. 38A, pp. 42, 43. It is a journal of his proceedings, after he left Col.

Georgetown, May 13th 1724.

May it Please your Honour

Yesterday morning, about 9 of y^e Clock, three of my men going within a Gun shot of y^e Garrison (to drive up some Cows) were ambushed by about 50 or 60 Indians, whom we Judge fired upon the Enemy, who Immediately discharged upon 'em about 20 Guns, & then Ran directly upon our men. After that, they fired upon this Garrison sometime, while a Party of 'em were destroying the Cattle; they tarried here three or 4 hours before we discovered 10 Canoes going off, who Landed about a Mile distant from us upon this Island. I then Mustered of our Little Party what I Could Venture to draw out of y^e Garrisons, wth the assistance of Cap^t Tilton & five or 6 fishermen. I went out to bring off the dead men, Supposing they had been kill'd, & after we had Scouted an hour or two about a Mile Round upon this Point. We Return'd without finding them, so that we Judge they Carried 'em off alive.

The Indians are Still about us; this morning, before Sun Rise, Several appeared Runing into the woods, who Skulked near y^e Garrison Last night. I expect we shall have 'em about us till we have some Reliefe, our weakness being now discovered. The Men being Posted in the three Garrisons I Could not, at this Juncture, send off a Boat wth Intelligence without danger of having her Surprized, as well as Runing y^e hazard of Loosing the three Garrisons, so that I have desired Cap^t Tilton to be the bearer hereof as far as Falmouth, otherways must have Run y^e risque of Sending off a Boat.

I hope we shall soon have a Recruit from the Col: as your Honour has inform'd me; in the mean time, shall be as diligent & Carefull as Possible.

The names of y^e men taken are, viz^t Morgan Miles, Thomas Gillis, Corn^t Pass.

I am y^e Hon^{rs} Most dutiful & Most Ob^d Hum^l Serv^t,

Mass. Arch. 51: 416, 417.

JOHN PENHALLOW.

May it please your Honour,

According to my letter of the 26th of April, w^{ch} Informs that Lein^t Harmon marcht the 23^d and was not able to carry provision enough to stay out the time your Honour had ordered him, I ordered Sarj^t Brown, with Twenty men, to meet him at Saco Sammon Falls, who mett Lein^t Harmon on his return, who was not able to stay by reason of so much bad weather and all the back of the Country so full of Water, Especially the Intervale land on the Rivers, where he was to way lay, they were oblig'd to march some miles together up to their Middles in water, and some of the men fell into holes, and had like to have been drown'd, as they Inform me. Brown, notwithstanding, is gone about twenty Miles up Saco River, there to stay a few days and way lay two Rafts where Lein^t Harmon had perceiv'd the Indians had come over the River. I doubt the Scouts on Amuscoggin and

Westbrook, on the 5th of May of that year, to march with twenty-five men through the woods to Wells, and there to scout and guard the inhabitants of Wells, Berwick and York. "14th I went," he says, "with that part of my scout, I had with me, to Kittery, in order to Gard the Judges of our Superior Court to York; the other part of my scout kept scouting on the back of barwick. On the 15th: we Garded the Judges to York." "On y^e 19th, Sabeth day, we scouted on the back of Wells, in hope to find sum of the Lurkin Enemy Lurking to take the people as they went to meeting, but we found none of them, although som of them was discovered by the Inhabitance while we wair in the woods." Subsequently, he was on a scout with Capt. Harmon.

Kennebeck Rivers will meet with the same disappointments. I am sending Captⁿ Harmon (as soon as the Country Sloop comes down which I suppos'd would have been here ere this, had there not been so many Easterly winds) with what men I can make, down to the Islands to range there, these moon light nights, it being the time of the Indians gathering Eggs and Catching Sea Ducks as they sitt. The Officers are very desirous to go and make up their Rolls in a little time, therefore, desire y^r Hon^r to send directions thereabout. I am your Hon^r dutifull Humb^l Serv^t

York, May 16th 1724.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

Mass. Arch. 51 : 419.

May it please your Hon^r

I came to this place about Ten a Clock forenoon, where I heard that there was a Packett gone along the day before, to acquaint your honour that the Indians had been at Arrowsick and kill'd or carried away three men. It's said, there was Fifty of them seen. I cannot say much about it, not having my Letters, they being carried along also. I have dismiss forty Two of the new rais'd men and shall dismiss the rest as soon as they return.

The Indians are seen, frequently, all along our frontier from Arrowsick to Kingstown, where they kill'd or took four people on the 16th Ins^t. The Inclos'd is a Copy of Sarj^t Browns Journal.

I am your Honours dutifull humble Serv^t

Arundal, May 20th 1724.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

Mass. Arch. 51 : 420.

A Journal begun May 9th 1724 by Allison Brown.

Saturday. I rec'd orders from Coll^o Westbrook to march to Saco river; this day prov'd stormy.

D^o 10th. Victual'd the men for nine days and marcht to Saco Falls, where I rec'd the remainder of the men to Compleat Twenty men; stormy.

D^o 11th. Marcht from this place (takeing M^r Jn^o Stagpole as Pilot, pursuant to the Coll^os orders) about six miles up the River, to Swan Pond Creek, where wee way layd and Ambusht the River.

D^o 12th. This day marcht up the River to the Sammon Falls, where wee lodg'd and Ambusht the River; stormy weather.

D^o 13th. Marcht about five miles up the River, and return'd to our Camps; the storm continued.

D^o 14th. Marcht about Eight miles down the River, where wee lodg'd and way laid the River.

D^o 15th. Wee continued to march down the River, and in the Evening came to the lower falls. I went to the Inhabitants, to know if they would get down their Logs, but they said they could not, the River being so very high. Hearing an alarm down the River, wee Immediately marcht down the River to Leiu^t Scammon's, to know the occasion, who Inform'd me that Cap^{tn} Ward had discovered an Indian thereabout.

D^o 16th. Marcht to Arundal.

The River is so overflow'd, and the woods so full of water, that there was no going unless the men waded to their Middles, over many brooks w^{ch} wee were oblig'd to pass over; some were so great that several men were oblig'd to Swim over and cutt trees on each side to meet, so that the

rest might bring their provision over dry; the Swamps and Intervale land was so overflowed that 'twas leg deep as wee marcht.

ALLISON BROWN.

A true Coppy,

Endorsed—

p^r Moses Markham Clk.

Sarg^t Browns Journal, May 9th 1724.

Mass. Arch. 38A, p. 66.

Sir,

I rec^d your Letter, by Cpt. Cox, with your Projection respecting a Decoy for the Indians by Sending a Number of Soldiers in the Fishing vessels, W^{ch} I approve of, & Direct you to man the said Fishing vessels accordingly, & send some Commission Officer with them. I hope Cpt. Bourne & his Indians will be with you in a few Days, & y^t you'l Imploye them dilligently, according to my last instruction Concerning them, & that some notable Impressions will be made on the Enemy in the Eastern Parts as have of late been Westward, Where our Forces have behaved themselves with a Gallantry worthy all our Soldiers Imitation, And w^{ch} by good Providence has been attended wth answerable Success, in the Destruction of a great Number of the Enemy.

Y^r humble Serv^t

Boston, May 21, 1724.

W^m DUMMER.

Mass. Arch. 51: 424.

[To be continued.]

CHAMPLAINE IN NEW ENGLAND, 1608.*

By the Rev. B. F. DE COSTA, D.D., of New York City.

PIERRE ANGIBAUT, called "Champlaine," has hitherto been known simply as a pilot in the service of De Mont, and not as an actual leader of an independent expedition. Nevertheless, in 1608, Champlaine's former associate brought out a company of colonists to New France, and sailed down the Maine coast as far as Saco. This expedition has escaped treatment, for the reason that the statements concerning it have appeared confused, if not contradictory. It has been taken for granted, that the efforts of the French, after the desertion of Port Royal, in 1607, were suspended until 1610. This, however, will appear to be a mistake, as Lescarbot, in his edition of 1609, gives an account of an expedition that evidently went out in 1608. It is true that, in the autumn of that year, the Jesuit father, Biard, went to Bordeaux for the purpose of joining an expedition which he understood was to have been fitted out by Poutrincourt, but upon his arrival he could learn

* This article was written some fifteen years ago, on finding that Parkman had overlooked the expedition of 1608, which had also been overlooked by every author of whom the writer had any knowledge. Subsequently, Dr. Slafter, in editing the Prince Society's edition of Champlaine's work, noted the fact that the voyage was made. It is time for Champlaine to have due recognition.

nothing about it. Poutrincourt had indeed promised the King to undertake the work again that year, but he made no movement until 1610. In the meanwhile, however, an expedition was sent by De Mont, who had secured a grant giving him the monopoly of the fur trade for one year. Biard probably knew nothing of this expedition, though he understood that a movement was in progress. Besides, the members of his Order were not wanted in the colony, and it was not until 1611 that Biard succeeded in getting out to Port Royal, notwithstanding the influence of the King and Queen was thrown in his favor.* From our general knowledge of the subject, it might be concluded that De Mont allowed the Jesuits to suppose that the expedition was to leave Bordeaux at the end of 1608, in order to be well rid of them, while at the time arranging to sail from St. Malo.

The same year, under the same monopoly, De Mont sent Champlain with two vessels to Canada. It is possible that the expedition of Champdoré was authorized in consideration of receiving a portion of the profits.

But before speaking of the voyage, it will be necessary to state what is known concerning Pierre Angibout, as in the future he must take rank with the worthies, who, amidst perils and privations, labored to achieve the conquest of the wilderness of New England.

In Champlain's narrative, Champdoré is traduced and denied his proper place, owing clearly to the jealousy excited by his merits. Champlain says that he was a good carpenter; but he must have been something more, in order to hold his place as pilot and navigator for a period of three years, and to be entrusted with an independent expedition in the fourth. Champlain, perhaps, felt that his appointment, after a long trial, to this responsible post, formed a sarcasm upon his attempts to cheapen Champdoré's merits, and he does not allude either to his appointment or his voyage. Lescarbot, however, recognizes Champdoré's services, also addressing a sonnet to him, as *Pierre Angibaut dit Champ-doré Capitaine de Marine en la Nouvelle France*.†

In describing the buildings at St. Croix, Lescarbot speaks of the abodes of "Sires d'Orville, Châplain, Champdoré, and other notable personages." Again, in speaking of those whom De Mont left behind at Port Royal to pass the winter of 1605-6, he mentions Monsieur Champlain and Monsieur Champdoré, the one for geography and the other for the conducting and guiding the voyages.‡

The position of Champdoré while attached to the colony was clearly defined; and though at times the geographer was obliged to recognize the pilot's capacity, he nevertheless seeks every occasion

* On this question, see *Relations des Jésuites*, Vol. I. p. 25; Shea's "Charlevoix," Vol. I. p. 260; and Parkman's "Pioneers," Chapters V. and VI. The Huguenots fought the Jesuits to the last.

† *Les Muses de la Nouvelle France*, p. 42.

‡ *Histoire de la Nouvelle France*, Ed. 1612, p. 476. Ibid. Ed. 1609.

to detract from his merit, and to set down every disaster to his credit. At the instance of Poutrincourt, Champdoré was on one occasion placed under arrest, having been charged with the wilful destruction of the shallop, which, in 1606, unfortunately struck upon the rocks at Port Royal, though they were glad to release him and secure the benefit of his skill.*

Champlain vents his spleen in paragraphs like this: "We came near being wrecked on a rocky islet, on account of Champdoré's usual obstinacy."

Lescarbot was probably indebted to Champdoré for portions of the material used in describing the voyages of 1604, '5 and '6, as he did not go in person further south than Grand Menan. On more than one occasion he refers to Champdoré as an informant.

The voyage of Champdoré is mentioned in three editions of Lescarbot's *Nouvelle France*, though the edition of 1609 forms the real authority.† The succeeding editions omit that part of the narrative found in chapter iv. of the edition of 1609, evidently to avoid going over the same subject twice. The portion omitted in the two succeeding editions is very interesting.

Lescarbot says, first, that the colonists, returning to France in the autumn of 1607, brought samples of the products of the country, such as corn, wheat, rye and barley, and presented them to the King. Poutrincourt, as a special offering, presented some tame "Outards" or geese, which he had "taken from the shell." They pleased the King, and were at once domiciled in the beautiful ponds of Fontainbleu. The reports made appear to have encouraged his Majesty; and Lescarbot is correct in saying that at this time, "upon a fair exhibition of the fruits of the said country, the King confirmed to Monsieur De Mont the privilege for the trade in beavers with the savages,"‡ and that this, in connection with the general encouragement which the prospect afforded, led to the attempt in 1608. Lescarbot states that the King acted with direct reference to the establishment of colonies, and, writing in 1609, says: "By this occasion he [De Mont] sent thither in March last families to begin the Christian and French Commonwealth there, which God grant to bless in increase."

* Champlain's "Œuvres," Ed. Quebec, Vol. I. pp. 84-85.

† The Edition of 1612 (p. 439) mentions the voyage and the exploration of the St. John's River. In the heading of L. IV. C. xix. (p. 603) is the following: *Voyage en la Nouvelle France, depuis le retour du dit Sieur Poutrincourt*. In dropping the part of the narrative to which this refers, Lescarbot forgot to erase this reference to it. The edition of 1618 possesses the same features, though C. iv. takes the place of C. xix. The first edition of Lescarbot's work was published in 1609. Editions followed in 1611, 1612 and 1618. Le Long refers to an edition of 1617. See *Bibliothèque Historique*, Vol. III. No. 39,654. A letter attributed to Lescarbot by M. Gabriel Marcel, of the geographical section of the *Bibliothèque Nationale*, Paris, has been published by that writer, with notes. Paris, 1885. It was written at Port Royal, Aug. 22, 1606, and is of interest. Lescarbot was born about the year 1565-70, and died about 1630.

‡ It is clear that the privilege, which was for one year only, had no special application to the territory ceded to Poutrincourt. The Patent to De Mont covered all of New France. See Patent in Champlain's *Œuvres*, Vol. I. p. 136.

The statement that "families" were sent out is very significant, showing that the French saw distinctly the true policy to be pursued, and that they entertained the project of permanent homes. Of the experience of these "families" we, at present, have no particular knowledge. Nevertheless a glimpse is given of the condition of Acadia after the terrible winter which had frozen the spirits of Popham's men, but which the French happily escaped. They found the grain which had been sown the previous year in a flourishing condition, and the faithful old savage, Membertou, with his dusky followers, ready to extend a cordial welcome. It is not clear, however, that Champdoré and his colonists remained in New France during the winter of 1608-9. Perhaps the account of the severity of the previous winter dampened their ardor and hastened their return, notwithstanding they had brought out what are called "families."

Lescarbot mentions Champdoré's return, and says :

"The said ship, being returned, we have had report by Monsieur de Champdoré, and others, of the condition of the country we had left, and of the wonderful beauty of the corn that the said Monsieur de Poutrincourt had sown before his departure, together with the grains that have fallen in the gardens which have grown incredibly. Memberton gathered six or seven barrels of the corn that we had sown, and still had one left, which he reserved for the French whom he expected. When it was charged that he had eaten our pigeons which we had left there, he fell to weeping, and embracing him that told him, said it was the Macharoa, that is, the great birds called Eagles, which eat many of them while we were there. Besides all great and small inquired how we were, naming each by his own name, which is a proof of great love."

On other points Lescarbot gives interesting information, and says that Champdoré extended his observation as far as Saco, or "Chouakouet." He also visited the Saint Johns River. He says :

"This river is one of the fairest that may be seen, having many islands and abounding in fish. This last year, 1608, the said Monsieur de Champdoré, with one of the said De Mont's men, has been some fifty leagues up the said river, and testify that there is a great quantity of vines along the shore, though the grapes are not so large as in the country of Armouchiquois. There are also onions and many other good herbs. As regards the trees, they are the finest to be seen. When we were there we saw a great number of cedar trees. In regard to the fish Champdoré has told us, that, putting the kettle over the fire, they had taken fish enough for dinner before the water was hot. Besides, this river, stretching as it does far within the land of the savages, greatly shortens the long journeys."

The modern tourist who ascends this stream will justify Champdoré's praise.

Champdoré then descended the river, and sailed southward, visiting for the fourth time the wild coast of Maine. Lescarbot writes :

"The said Champdoré went as far as Chouakouet, the beginning of the Armouchiquois land, where he reconciled that tribe with the Etechemina,

which was not done without solemnity. For as he began to speak of it the captive, named Asticou, who is now in the place of Olmechin,* a grave man of goodly presence, howsoever savage he may be, demanded that some one of the Etechenims should be sent to him, and that he would treat with him. Oagimout, Sagamore of the St. Croix River, was selected for that purpose, though he would not trust them; but under the safe conduct of the French, he went thither. Some presents were made to Asticou, who, upon the speech of peace, began to exhort his people and to show them the reasons which should induce them to listen to it. Whereupon they agreed, making an assent to each article proposed to them. Some five years† ago Monsieur de Mont had also arranged a peace between those people, and declared unto them that he would be the enemy to the first one that should commence war, and would pursue him. But after his return into France they could not maintain the peace. And the Armouchiquois killed a Sourequois savage named Panoniac, who went to them in order to trade in merchandise, which he obtained at the store house of the said de Mont. The war above mentioned broke out on account of this murder, under the leadership of Sagamore Membertou; the said war was carried on in the same place now mentioned where Monsieur de Champdoré treated the peace in this year. Monsieur Champlain is in another place, that is, in the great River of Canada, near the place where Captain Jaques Cartier wintered, where he has fortified himself."

In closing, Lescarbot says :

"As regards Monsieur de Pontrincourt, his desire is unchangeable to colonize and build up his Province, to bring thither his family, and all kinds of trades necessary for the existence of man; which, with God's help, he will continue to do, throughout the present year, 1609;‡ and as long as he has health and strength, will prosecute the same, to live there under the King's obedience."

It is perhaps due to Champdoré, in the absence of the details of his life, that we should give the Sonnet which Lescarbot wrote in his praise; especially as it forms an offset to the envious criticism of Champlain, who, as the geographer, found a rival in Champdoré the navigator. Lescarbot, the witty lawyer, was evidently on the best of terms with the Pilot, and they doubtless enjoyed together good dinners and merry evenings in Acadia, when Lescarbot feasted royally, after the fashion of his brother of the Bar, Thomas Morton, of Merry Mount, wearing the Collar of the Order of the *Bon Temps*. In this Sonnet the Parisian Advocate bestows his praise with the liberality that marked Champlain's blame; and the neglect of renowned characters of antiquity is somewhat explained by the devotion exhibited to the overshadowing renown of Pierre Angibout.

* This appears to be an error. Asticou was a Penobscot chief, and appears to have succeeded Bashaba.

† He should have said *three* years, as the peace referred to was made in 1606. It was a poor peace at the best. See Champlain, Vol. I. p. 93, and Lescarbot, Ed. 1612, p. 560. For the names of various chiefs, see Champlain, Vol. I. p. 126.

‡ See ante; this fixes the date of Champdoré's voyage.

A PIERRE ANGIBAVT.

dit CHAMP-DORÉ Capitaine de Marine en la Nouvelle-France.

SONNET.

SI des pilotes vieux le renom dure encore,
 Pour avoir sceu voguer sur vne étroite mer,
 Si le monde à present daigne encore estimer
 Ariomene, avec Palinure & Pelore:
 C'est raison (Champ-doré) que nôtre âge t'honore,
 Qui sçais par ta vertu te faire renommer,
 Quand ta dexterité empeche d'abimer
 La nef qui va souz loy du Ponant à l'Aurore.
 Ceux-la du grand Neptune oncques la majesté.
 Ne virent, ni le fond du son puissant Empire:
 Mais dessus l'Océan journellement porté
 Tu fais voir aux Frâçois des païs tout nouveaux,
 Afin que l'à vn iour maint peuple se retire
 Faisant les flots gemir souz ses ailez vaisseaux.

Fait en Port Royal en la Nouvelle France.

RECORD OF MARRIAGES SOLEMNIZED IN THE EAST
 PARISH OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

FROM MARCH 4, 1725, TO AUGUST 3, 1803.

By the Rev. John Angier (settled 1724, died April 14, 1787), and the Rev. Samuel Angier, his son and colleague (settled 1767, died Jan. 18, 1805).

Communicated by the Rev. HENRY F. JENKS, A.M., of Canton, Mass., from the original manuscript in the possession of Miss Mary H. Rust, of East Bridgewater, great-great-grand daughter of the Rev. John Angier.

[Continued from page 14.]

- June 30th 1746—I marry'd Doctor Otis and Mehetabel Bass.
 Octob. 7th 1746—I marry'd Joseph Keith jun'r. and Ann Turner.
 Octob. 10th 1746—I marry'd Joseph Robinson and Abigail Keith.
 Novem. 26th 1746—I marry'd Thomas Wade & Susanna Latham.
 Nov'r 27th 1746—I marry'd John Egerton and Abigail Snow.
 Jan'y. 5th 1746-7—I marry'd Daniel Alden jun'r. and Jane Turner.
 Sept. 29th 1747—I marry'd Abijah Edson and Susanna Snow.
 Octob. 7th 1747—I marry'd Josiah Whitman and Elisabeth Smith.
 Novem. 3d 1747—I marry'd Jonathan Whitman and Elisabeth Harvey.
 Decemb. 25th 1747—I marry'd Thomas Phillips & ye widow Hannah Allen.
 Jany. 29th 1747—I marry'd David Conant junr. & Rhoda Latham.
 March 2d 1747-8—I marry'd Anthony Pierce & the Widow Martha Petingal.
 March 23d 1747-8—I marry'd Job Burgess & Patience Thomas—Indians.
 Feb. 7th 1748-9—I marry'd Stephen Leach and Sarah Hooper.

Feb'y, 7th 1759—I marry'd Joseph Snow and Ruth Shaw, both of Bridgwater.

144 *Marriages in East Parish, Bridgewater, Mass.* [April,

- Febry, 21st 1759—I marry'd James Bradly and Catharine Moore both of Bridgewater.
- March 29th 1759—I marry'd Nathanael Edson and Joanna Snow.
- June 12th 1759—I marry'd Jonathan Conant and Jane Latham.
- Octobr. 25th 1759—I marry'd Joseph Robinson and Hannah Snow.
- Febry 21st 1760—I marry'd Seth Mitchell and Mary Wade.
- April 10th 1760—I marry'd Benjamin Byram and Rachel Baily.
- Sept. 11th 1760—I marry'd Eleazar Keith and Elisabeth Mitchel.
- Octr. 9th 1760—I marry'd John Hanmer and Martha Pryer.
- Novr. 20th 1760—I marry'd Solomon Packard, jur. and Hannah Baily.
- Febry. 19th 1761—I marry'd Jephthae Byram of Mendham in New Jersey, and Susannah Washburn of Bridgewater.
- March 19th 1761—I marry'd Nathan Whitman and Betty Allen.
- April 23d 1761—I marry'd Ezra Allen and Phebe Cary.
- May 26th 1761—I marry'd William Whitman and Mary Studley.
- Sept. 17th 1761—I marry'd Consider Bearce of Hallifax, & Elizabeth Perkins of Bridgewater.
- October 15th 1761—I marry'd Archibald Thompson and Martha Robinson, both of Bridgewater.
- Decr. 8th 1761—I marry'd Jonathan Snow and Betty Packard, both of Bridgewater.
- Febry 17th 1762—I marry'd Ephraim Groves and Bathsheba Bowditch, both of Bridgewater.
- April 29th 1762—I marry'd Nathaniel Lowden of Duxborough and Experience Pratt of Bridgewater.
- May 27th 1762—I marry'd Obadiah Bates and Ruth Pratt both of Bridgewater.
- Sept. 30th 1762—I marry'd Edward Mitchell jur. and Jane Latham both of Bridgewater.
- Decr. 7th 1762—I marry'd Jacob Allen and Abigail Baily, both of Bridgewater.
- Janry. 26th 1763—I marry'd Jacob Mitchel and Rebecca Loring both of Bridgewater.
- March 24th 1763—I marry'd Winslow Richardson and Rhode Johnson, both of Bridgewater.
- June 16th 1763—I marry'd John Keith and Alice Mitchel, both of Bridgewater.
- Octobr. 26th 1763—I marry'd Joseph Keith and the Widow Baily, both of Bridgewater.
- Decembr. 8th 1763—I marry'd Lot Dwellee of Hanover and Sarah Allen of Bridgewater.
- March 15th 1764—I marry'd Zebulun Packard and Rebecca Richardson, both of Bridgewater.
- August 28th 1764—I marry'd Abner Pratt and the Widow Martha Cary both of Bridgewater.
- Sept. 13th 1764—I marry'd Samuel Darby and Sarah Atwood, both of Bridgewater.
- Novr. 22d 1764—I marry'd Amos Whitman and Anna Washburn both of Bridgewater.
- Decembr. 27th 1764—I marry'd Seth Keith and Abigail Holman, both of Bridgewater.
- Janry. 10th 1765—I marry'd Zachariah Whitmarsh of Weymouth and the Widow Mary Pinkney of Bridgewater.

- Sept. 26th 1765—I marry'd Cushing Mitchel and Jennit Orr, both of Bridgewater.
- Octobr. 17th 1765—I marry'd Arthur Lathum and Margaret Bearse both of Bridgewater.
- Novembr. 14th 1765—I marry'd James Thompson and Abigail Allen both of Bridgewater.
- Decembr. 5th 1765—I marry'd John Hubbard of Abington and Mary Allen of Bridgewater.
- Decembr. 9th 1765—I marry'd Samuel Staples of Hanover and Betty Washburn of Bridgewater.
- Jany 9th 1766—I marry'd Joseph Noyes of Abington and Mercy Hatch of Bridgewater.
- April 14th 1766—I marry'd William Bonney and Phebe Allen both of Bridgewater.
- May 29th 1766—I marry'd Amos Foord of Duxborough and the Widow Sarah Patingale of Bridgewater.
- June 5th 1766—I marry'd William Britton of Raynham and Mary Latham of Bridgewater.
- August 18th 1766—I marry'd Samuel Nickels of Norton and Silence Bleen of Bridgewater.
- Sept. 23d 1766—I marry'd Jonathan Orcutt and Thankfull Cary both of Bridgewater.
- October 6th 1766—I marry'd Robert Orr and Hannah Kingman, both of Bridgewater.
- Novembr. 6th 1766—I marry'd Josiah Fobes, jur. and Sarah Pryor both of Bridgewater.
- Novembr. 27th 1766—I marry'd Polycarpus Snell & Susanna Shaw both of Bridgewater.
- Deer. 4th 1766—I marry'd Josiah Hathaway jur. of Halifax & Hanah Latham of Bridgewater.
- Jany. 29th 1767—I marry'd Deacon Thomas Whitman and the Widow Rebecca Allen.
- Mar. 19th 1767—I marry'd Nathaniel Chamberlain and Deliverance Snell.
- April 23d 1767—I marry'd Stephen Whitman and Mary Orr both of Bridgewater.
- October 12th 1767—I marry'd Lemuel Leach and Rebecca Washburn both of Bridgewater, and at the same time John Sprague and Rebecca Alden of Bridgewater.
- Octobr. 15th 1767—I marry'd Mr. Ephraim Hyde of Rehoboth and Mrs. Mary Angier* of Bridgewater.
- Nov. 26th 1767—I marry'd Nathan Hudson and Betty Gannet, both of Bridgewater.
- April 27th 1768—I marry'd Winslow Richardson and Elisabeth Byram, both of Bridgewater.
- April 28th 1768—I marry'd Elijah Dean and Susanna Bass, both of Bridgewater.
- May 12th 1768—I marry'd Zadok Hayward of Plymouth and Experience Bearse of Bridgewater.
- Sept. 29th 1768—I marry'd George Keith and Deborah Cleft, both of Bridgewater.

* The unmarried daughter of Rev. John Angier. Young ladies were then called "Miss-tress," the term "Miss" being used for children under ten.

**WOODHULL ENTRIES FROM THE PARISH REGISTER OF
MOLLINGTON, OXFORD COUNTY, ENGLAND.**

Communicated by **RUFUS KING**, Esq., of Yonkers, N. Y.

WHILE in England in 1882, I visited the Parish of Mollington, and copied from the Church Register the Woodhull entries given below.

The late Col. Joseph L. Chester had collected considerable material relating to the Woodhull family, including many extracts from the Mollington Register; these have been carefully compared with my own, and where any difference of reading occurs it is noted.

I found the Register so time-worn in many places as to be almost illegible. Col. Chester's Woodhull papers are now in possession of Gen. Maxwell Van Zandt Woodhull, of Washington, D. C.

RUFUS KING.

Baptisms.

- 1570. Ales Woodhull, the daughter of Leonard Woodhull, Gent., and Eliz., his wife was bapt. the XIX. . . .
- 1570. Ales Woodhull, the daughter of Thomas Woodhull and Margaret his wife was bapt. the X . . . th.
- 1571. Elizabeth Woodhull, the daughter of Thomas Woodhull and Margaret his wife was bapt. the X . . . th (? May).
- 1573. Johxim Woodhull, the daughter of Thomas Woodhull, Gent., and Margaret his wife was bapt. the iii of Ma . . .
- 1584. Judeth Woodhull, the daughter of Thomas Woodhull, Gent., and Margaret his wife was bapt. the XXVI Dec.
- 1591. Richard Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonie Woodhull and Marie his wife was bapt. the XV. of July.
- 1593. Bartholomew Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonie Woodhull, Gent., and Mary his wife was bapt. the XXVIII April
- 1595-6. Hales Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonie Woodhull Gent., and Mary his wife was bapt. XI of Jann.
- 1597. John Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonie Woodhull, Gent., & Marie his wife was bapt. the XXIst. of July.
- 1599. Anthonie Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonie Woodhull and Marie his wife was bapt. the xiii of May.
- 1602. Fulke Woodhull, the sonne of Edward Woodhull, Gent., and Katherine his wife was bapt. ye (? XXII) of Noveb^r.
- 1606. Thomas Woodhull, the sonne of Edward Woodhull, Gent., and Katherine his wife was bapt. the IXth of Octobr. (Chester says June 22nd.)
- 1608. Note. At this date the Register is quite faded out and illegible.
- 1609. Anthony Woodhull, the sonne of Edward Woodhull, Gent., and Katherine his wife was baptised the XXVII of August.

1621. Richard Woodhulle, the sonne of Edward Woddhulle and Marye his wife was baptised the XIII days of September. (Chester says Sep. 16th).
1623. Ane Wodhull, the daughter of Edward Wodhull and Mary his wife was baptised the XIX days of October.
1625. Frances Woodhull, the daughter of Edward and Mary his wife was baptised the 23d of (Chester says Oct. 28, 1625).
1628. George Wodhull, the sonne of Mr. Thomas Wodhull and Elizabeth his wyffe was baptised the third day of May (Chester says May 2).
1628. Alice Woodhull, the daughter of Edward Woodhull and Mary his wyffe was baptised the 17th of Maye.
1629. Elizabeth Woodhulle, the daughter of Woodhulle and Elizabeth his wife was baptised the VIIth day of (? January).
1631. Mary Woodhull, ye daughter of Edward Woodhull and Mary his wife was baptised the . . . of April. (Chester says April 24.)
1631. Joane Woodhull, the daughter of Thomas Woodhull and Elizabeth his wife was baptised the first day of November.
1633. Catheren Woodhull, the daughter of Thomas Woodhull and Elizabeth his wife was baptised days of Auguste.
1633. Anthony Woodhull, the sonne of Edward Woodhull and Mary his wife was baptised the 19 day of Jannaarye.
1634. Ane Woodhull, the daughter of Anthony Woodhull, the younger and Anne his wife was baptised the 30th daye of June.
1635. Anthonye Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonye and Anne was baptised the 15th daye of Maye (Chester gives wife's name as Mary).
1636. Edward Woodhull, the sonne of Thomas Woodhull and Elizabeth his wife was baptised the 15th day of January.
1638. Jane, the daughter of Anthony Woodhull, Gent., and Anne his wife baptised
1638. Anthony Woodhull, the sonne of Thomas Woodhull and Elizabeth his wife was baptised the 27th of October.
1639. Anthonye Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonye Woodhull the younger, Gent., and Anne his wife was baptised the 28th of August.
1640. Joyce, the daughter of Mr. Anthony Woodhull and Ann his wife was baptised the 26th day February.
1663. Mary, the daughter of Mr. Anthony Woodhull the and Mary his wife was baptised the 19th day of (Chester says April 29th).
1665. Elizabeth, the daughter of Anthony and Bridgit Woodhull baptised ye 30th day of May.
1666. . . . (Chester says Elizabeth or Anne) Woodhull the daughter of Thomas Woodhull, gent., and An his wife was baptised ye twenty-first day of September.
1667. Edward Woodhull, ye sonn of Anthony Woodhull and Bridgit his wife was baptised ye 12 day of July.
1669. Mary Woodhull, ye daughter of Thomas Woodhull ye younger, Gent., and Ann his wife was baptised ye 7th day of February. (Chester says 1667-8).

1669. Mary Woodhull, ye daughter of Anthony Woodhull and Bridgit his wife was baptised the 23 May. (Chester says 1667-8.)
- ?1669. Anthony Wodhull, the sonn of Thomas Wodhull the younger, gent., and Ann his wife was baptised the fourteenth day of May.
1671. Thomas Wodhull, sonne of Thomas Wodhull, gent., and Ann his wife was baptised the 14 day of November.
1671. Susan, daughter of Anthony and Bridgit Woodhull baptised 8th of April.
1676. Elizabeth Woodhull, daughter of Anthony and Bridgit his wife was baptised the . . . day of April (Chester says April 1st).
1677. Elizabeth Woodhull, daughter of Thomas Woodhull and Elizabeth his wife was baptised the fifteenth day of April.
1678. Bridget, ye daughter of Anthony Wodhull and Bridgit his wife was baptised June ye 29th.
1678. Francis Wodhull, the sonn of Thomas Wodhull Esq^{re} and Elizabeth his wife was born on the third and twentieth day of April 1678 and was baptised the 3 day of May then ensuing.
1684. Anthony, ye son of Anthony Woodhull and Patience his wife was baptised ye 20th day of July.
1687. George, ye sonne of Anthonye Woodhul and Temperance his wife was baptised ye 5 day of November.

Marriages.

1575. Edmund E. gent., and Elizabeth Woodhull, vidua, were married the XXIII of June.
1575. George Woodhull, gent., and Bridget Leeson were married the XXVI of June (Chester says June 23d).
1588. William Elkington and Ales Woodhull were married the XVIth of May.
- ?1611. Edward Woodhull and Mary Robins married (Chester says Nov. 25, 1619).
1686. Memorandum, that John Woodward, Gent., and Anne, dau. of Thomas Woodhull, Esq., were married the 7th day of October.

Burials.

1566. Fulk Woodhull was burried ye VIth of Novebr. (Chester says Nov. 3d.)
1569. Ales Woodhull was buried the XIth of August.
1574. ? Willm . . . Mr. Fulke Woodhull . . . was buried the XVIth of April.
1575. Mr. Leonard Woodhull, gent., was buried the XII of April.
1587. George Woodhull, gent., was buried the xxiii of Aprill.
1588. John Woodhull, the sonne of Leonard Woodhull, gent., was buried the XXXI of January.
1590. Ales Woodhull, gent., widow, was buried the XXVI of . . . (Chester says February).
1595. Bartholomew Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonie Woodhull, gent., was buried ye XIXth of June.

- 1596. Johan Woodhull, the wife of Edward Woodhull was buried the 5th of August.
- 1597. John Woodhull, the sonne of Anthonie Wodhull, gent., was buried ye second day of August.
- 1601. Mary Woodhull, the wife of Anthonie Woodhull, gent., was buried ye XVIth of Octobr.
- 1606. Margaret Woodhull, gent., widow, was bury^d the 9th October.
- 1607. Fulk Woodhull, sonne of Edward Woodhull, gent., was buried the iiii of July.
- 1612. Mr. William Woodhull was Buried ye first daye of November. (Chester says Dec.)
- 1620. Edward Woodhull, gentleman, was buried the first of February.
- 1620. Fulk Woodhull was buried the 23^d of September.
- 1620. Edward Woodhull was buried the first of March.
- 1625. Richard Woodhull, the sonne of Edward Woodhull was buried the first of Dec.
- 1638. Elizabeth, wife of Thomas Woodhull, gent., was buried October 27th.
- 1639. Edward Woodhull, the son of Thomas Woodhull, gent., and Elizabeth his wife was buried ye 26th May.
- 1650. Mr. Foulke Woodhull was buried Septemb. 22^d.
- 1653. The daughter of Richard Wodhull, Esq., and Elizabeth his wife was buried the 18th of July.
- 1664. Mary Woodhull, ye daughter of Anthony Woodhull, Esq., and Mary his wife was buried August ye 25.
- 1664. The daughter of Anthony Woodhull, Esq., and Mary his wife was buried ye 20th of May.
- 1669. Anthony Woodhull, the sonne of Anthony Woodhull, Esquire, and Ann his wife who dyed the second day of May and was buried the tenth day of May.
- 1669. Mary Woodhull, late wife of Anthony Woodhull Esquire widow was buryd the 31 day of August.
- 1674. Thomas Woodhull ye elder, gent., was buried the eighth day of December.
- 1675. Anthony Wodhull, Esq., was buried the first day of Septemb.
- 1677. Mary Wodhull, late wife of Mr. Thomas Wodhull was buried the 30 day of May.
- 1678. Elizabeth Woodhull, late wife of Thomas Wodhull, Esq., was buried the 3 day May.

The following burials are copied from Col. Chester's notes, as Mr. King did not extend his search beyond the date last mentioned :

- 1678, May 17, Anne ux. Anthony Woodhull Esq
- 1678, July 20, Brigitt, d. Anthony and Brigitt Woodhull
- 1683, June 3, Brigitt ux. Anthony Woodhull
- 1687, July 14, George Odell als Woodhull
- 1697, Sep. 10, Edward S. Anthony Woodhull, gent.
- 1700, Dec. 23, Francis S. Thomas and Elizabeth Woodhull
- 1707, May 9, Anthony Woodhull, died 7th
- 1708-9, Jan. 18, Thomas Woodhull, Esq., died 15th
- 1709, Aug. 9, Anthony Woodhull, died 7th

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By HENRY F. WATERS, A.M., now residing in London, England.

[Continued from page 71.]

THE present instalment of Gleanings is a continuation of the wills of benefactors of Harvard College and their families.

HENRY F. WATERS.

HOLWORTHY.

JOHN MAN of the town and county of Pool, merchant, 8 July 1577, proved 13 June 1578. Son William and his children: Sons John, Edward, Thomas and Bartlemewe. Late wife Amy Man. Daughter Amy Pitt. Daughter Cicely Havilonde. Daughter Edith Lewen. Daughter Agnes Wickes. Stephen and Richard Whetacre, sons of my daughter Edith Lewin. My three sons in law John Crooke, Christopher Wickes and Christopher Havilonde. John Crooke of Southampton, merchant. One of the witnesses was a Christopher Wickes. Langley, 28.

ROBERT KECHIN, merchant, one of the aldermen of the City of Bristol, 19 June 1594, proved 10 January 1594. (The name also appears as Kitchin and Kitchen.) Body to be buried in the parish of St. Stephen's in Bristol near the place where first wife Johane was buried. To Robert Havyland, son of Matthew Havyland, of Bristol, merchant, three tenements and a garden in Hallyes Lane, with remainder to William Havyland, then to John Havyland, sons of the said Matthew. My capital messuage or mansion house wherein I now dwell, situate in Snale Street in the parish of St. Warborough, Bristol, to be sold at best price and the money received therefor to be employed for the best benefit relief and "sustentaçon" of the poor; but my wife Justyne shall have and enjoy the use of the said house and of the furniture in it during her natural life. Other bequests to the sons of Matthew Haviland, to brother Matthew Ketchin, to sister Agnes, to Robert Ketchin of London, merchant, being the son of brother Richard, to brother Thomas, to nephew Thomas Ketchin son of brother Matthew, to Niece Agnes daughter of Matthew, to niece Elizabeth wife of John Friend of Bristol, hooper, to niece Margaret Ketchin daughter of brother Matthew, to niece Elizabeth Ketchin daughter of brother John, deceased, to Jane Ketchin his other daughter, to niece Marrian Nottingham wife of John Nottingham of Bristol, to Robert Nottingham son of John Nottingham of Bristol "hullion" and of Marryan his wife, and to William their younger son, to Abel Kitchen. John Barker, Matthew Haviland, John Rowberoe and Abel Kitchen to be executors and trustees. The residue to the relief of the poor in Bristol and in Kendal, Westmoreland. Scott, 2.

ANNE COLSTON of Bristol, widow, 13 July 1603, proved 28 February 1603. Body to be interred in St. Nicholas Crowd in the City of Bristol in the place where the "corps" of my mother or my good husband Mr. Richard Hentley lieth, if I decease in Bristow or within twenty miles thereof. My brother Mr. Robert Dowe in London. Mrs Bridget Dowe late the wife of

my late deceased nephew Thomas Dowe. My nephew Sir William Smith of Essex, knight, and the lady his good wife, John, Clement and Edward Smith brethren of Sir William. My cousin Mrs. Rose White wife unto Mr. Francis White, preacher in Rochester, and her son John Peck. My cousin Henry Reynoldes, minister. Elizabeth Buttry sometime the wife of William Buttrie, my sister's son. My cousin Mrs. Mary Awstell wife unto Mr. Awstell of Grey's Inn, gent. My nephews Bush Welles and John Welles. My cousin John Mothe's children that he had by my cousin Elizabeth his first wife, being daughters to my brother Welles, long since deceased. Grace Robinson wife to a preacher of that name and her sister Martha Smith daughter unto Robert Smith, which he had by my cousin Susan, my sister's daughter. My cousin Alice Threder's daughter, I know not her name. Philip Poyntell son unto William Poyntell deceased, who dwelt sometimes in Presteyne. Raphe Pointell's children, being fatherless, who was a tailor sometimes in London. Mr. Matthew Haviland's three eldest sons, Robert, William and John. Matthew Haviland and his sisters Anne and Mary Haviland. Brynt Gulliford, son unto Mr. Robert Gullyford preacher of God's word and one of the prebends in the College. Samuel Gulliford, my godson, brother to the said Brint. Ellen Atkins of Bristol widow (one dozen silver spoons, six of them Apostle spoons and six with maiden heads). Her daughter Anne Atkins my god daughter. Alice Bull daughter of Robert Bull deceased, being my kinswoman. Charity Longe wife of Edmond Longe of Bristow, comfit maker. Anne Aldworth, daughter unto Simon Aldworth of Reading, Berks., whom he had by his first wife Mary Aish. Mr. Matthew Haviland to be executor. My loving daughter in law Mrs. Joice (*sic*) Haviland his wife. Cousin Mrs. Mary Awstell, sister of Bush and John Welles. Cousin Mr. John Mothe, goldsmith in cheapside London. Thomas Wilcox son unto Thomas Wilcox and Rebecca his wife both deceased. His sisters Anne, Margery and Rebecca Wilcox. Andrew Patch, clerk of Alhollon. Edward Colston son unto Richard Colston. My Cousin Mr. Crescent Buttry dwelling at Lawrence Marson, gentleman (a ring with a death's head and two letters under the same—A: R:). Cousin Dewberry wife unto — Dewberry dwelling in Reading. To "Alice Thredder's daughter I know not her name she is to be harde of aboute Straford Bowe, her mother's brother dwelleth in Stratford aforesaid, one William Poyntill an old man if he be livinge, the said Pointill was verye young when he came firste to Stratford, his ffather and mother contynued to their old age in that place and had manie children. I saie to the saide Thredder's daughter I giue a gowne and a peticoate of mine such as may serue for a poore woeman's wearinge, a fustian wast coate, two good smockes, thre good kercheifes, if she live; I hope she shall be harde of." Mr. Robert Redwood of this city. Mrs. Redwood for her brother Robert Farrar's wife. Mrs. Langley widow, with whom I kneeled in the church about twenty three years. Anne Colston wife of Richard Colston. Vincent Colston's wife. Elizabeth Colston the wife of Robert Colston. Others.

Harte, 28.

THOMAS PITT of Bristol, merchant, 1 May 1613, proved 5 August 1613. To my son William Pitt one lease for the term of his natural life, of my tenement without Temple Gate within the Liberty of the city of Bristol, which is now in the possession of George Tyece, innholder, called the Saracen's Head, and one lease of a tenement which I lately built without Temple Gate, now in the occupation of Thomas Arthur Esq., he to pay to

Robert Pitt, the son of my said son William, ten pounds yearly, after the said Robert shall accomplish the age of twenty two years. After the death of the said William these two tenements to the said Robert. My son William shall give his sons William and Robert ten pounds apiece at the age of sixteen years. To my daughter Alice Northen one silver-gilt ale cup and the sum of forty pounds within two years after my decease to bestow upon her children at her will and pleasure, and in the meantime four pounds every year for the use thereof. To my daughter Anne Merrick one silver-gilt ale cup and to my son in law John Merrick twenty pounds within eight months to be equally divided between my daughter Ann Merrick's three children, viz^t. Ann Waters, Mary Waters and Robert Merrick. To my daughter Mary Owen a silver gilt ale cup and to my son in law Robert Owen twenty pounds within eight months to be divided between my daughter Mary's three children: Robert, Mary and Joane Owen. To my cousin Mr. Matthew Havyland, alderman, a ring of gold to the value of twenty shillings. To my kinsman William Pitt, draper, another. My kinsman Edward Batten. My friend Mr. Samuel Davies to preach my funeral sermon. My daughters in law Mary Marlowe, Cicely Gunning and Elizabeth Batterton. My kinswoman Mary Robinson. Son William Pitt to be executor and trusty friend and neighbor, Thomas Callowhill to be overseer.

Capell, 75.

MATTHEW HAVYLANDE of Bristol, merchant and one of the aldermen of the City, 2 March 1619, proved 22 May 1620. Body to be buried in Warborrowes churchyard, even in the grave in which my wife Joyce was laid in, and to be buried without a coffin if I may. To grandchild Matthew Havylande, son of Robert, my son, the farm and buildings in Hawkesbury, Glouc., which I bought of M^r. John Vizar and his father (and other lands). Provision for the maintenance of son William during his natural life. Grandchild Bartholomew Havyland, son of the said William. Son John to have certain estates in Somerset. To my son Matthew my eighth part of the Prisage wines coming to the Port or Creeks of Bristol, during the lease thereof granted, on condition that he shall pay unto Tacie my wife fifty pounds yearly during her life. To my said son Matthew my house and tenement in Smaile street (*sic*) wherein M^r. Thomas Colston now dwelleth (and other property). Son Robert's children, Matthew, Mary, Florence, Jane and Elizabeth. Daughter Anne Lorte's children, Sampson and Joyce. Reference to bond of their father, Sampson Lortt.

I give and bequeath unto my daughter Mary Holworthies children, Matthew, Mary, Richard, Anne and John, one hundred nobles, to be paid unto them as they shall accomplish the full age of twenty years or days of marriage. To my son in law Mr. Richard Holworthie the like sum of one hundred nobles, to be paid within one year after my decease, praying him to be one of the overseers of this my last will. To my sister Elionor Helye five pounds in money and a gown. To Mr. Farmer minister of Warborrowe's church five pounds to make him a gown. To M^r. William Yeaman preacher (the same) so as he will preach at my funeral and his text to be on the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes and seaventh verse. Son Robert and his heirs shall pay yearly forever out of my lands called the Grange, in or by Kingswood, Wilts, four pounds unto the Mayor and Commonalty of the city of Bristol to the end and purpose that in the common gaol of the said city called Newgate shall be preached yearly for ever twelve sermons. My kinsmen Mr. William Pitt draper and Mr. William Pitt merchant and Edward Batten gen^t. to be overseers.

Soame, 43.

MATTHEW HAVILAND of Bristol, merchant, 16 May 1623, proved 29 April 1624. To Mr. John Farmer minister of God's word in the parish of St. Warbuge five pounds. To my niece Joyce Lorte, daughter of Sampson Lorte, late of Bristol merchant, one hundred pounds and my estate in the messuage wherein Charles Hammond, mercer, lately dwelled, situate near the "Crowde" door of St. Nicholas church, with my lease and writings concerning the same, and also ten pounds which Richard Fownes, the son of Mr. Thomas Fownes of Plymouth, merchant, is to pay me at the day of his marriage. To the said Joyce Lorte and to my niece Mary Holworthy, one of the daughters of Mr. Richard Holworthy, merchant, all my household stuff &c. now remaining in the now dwelling house of the said Richard Holworthy. To my nephew Matthew Haviland, son of brother Robert, my household stuff &c. in the now dwelling house of the said Robert at Haukesberry, Glouc. To my kinsman Peter Helye of Bristoll, whitetawer, five pounds. To William Brimsdon, soapmaker, twenty marks. To John Vizer of Owlepenn, Glouc., gen^l. twenty nobles. To my brother in law Mr. Richard Holworthy, of Bristol, merchant, twenty pounds in token of my hearty love and affection.

Whereas my dear father Matthew Haviland, late of the city of Bristol, alderman, deceased, did give and bequeath unto me five hundred pounds and appointed that I should yearly pay unto Mrs. Thasia Haviland, his then wife, fifty pounds per annum during her natural life, for her better security I do deposite and leave in the hands of the said Richard Holworthy four hundred pounds and authorize and appoint my brother Robert to pay unto him one hundred pounds more to make up the five hundred in regard that my said brother oweth me a more sum. And the said Richard Holworthy shall keep the said five hundred and in consideration of the forbearance and benefit thereof shall yearly pay unto the said Thasia during her natural life the sum of fifty pounds per annum. And after her decease he shall distribute and dispose of the said five hundred pounds in manner and form following: that is to say, to Matthew Holworthy, Mary Holworthy, Ann Holworthy, Richard Holworthy and John Holworthy, children of the said Richard and Mary his late wife, my sister deceased, the sum of two hundred pounds to be equally divided amongst them, viz^t. to each one of them the sum of forty pounds apiece. To Prudence Holworthy and Thomas Holworthy, two other children of the said Richard, twenty pounds to be divided between them. To each of the children of brother Robert, namely Matthew, Mary, Florence, Jane and Elizabeth Haviland, forty pounds apiece. The residue to my brother in law Mr. Richard Holworthy whom I do constitute, make and ordain my sole and only executor.

Byrde, 29.

THOMAS FOWNES of Plymouth, Devon, Esquire, 15 June 1637, proved 13 June 1638. To the Mayor and commonalty of Plymouth one hundred pounds, to set poor people on work and keep them from idleness. Reference to a like gift made by Mr. John Gayre. A gift to the new Hosp. of Orphans Aid near Plymouth church. To the poor of Bristol. Elizabeth wife of William Stephens of Bristol, merchant, and Mary Lounge, daughter of Mary Longe my sister deceased. Every of the daughters of Judith Amades my kinswoman (Francis Amadas their father). The daughters of Humphry Fownes deceased. Warwick Fownes my kinsman (elsewhere spoken of as of London, merchant), kinswoman Johan the wife of John Rogers and her children. Diones Cotten's son which she

had by John Cotten deceased. Susan Walker (*sic*) and Johane Walter, daughters of my sister Susan Walter, and Thomas Walter her son. My farm and barton at Whitley. Richard Hawkins and his wife in my service. My kinsman Richard Longe of Bristol, merchant, and his children. My daughter Prudence, now the wife of John Waddon, and her children. To my daughter Mary, the wife of Richard Halworthy six hundred pounds, which shall be for her and the children that she hath by Richard Halworthy. To my daughter Johan the wife of Hugh Gayer deceased, six hundred pounds, two hundred for herself and a hundred apiece for her children. James Yard, my godson, son of my aunt Yard lately deceased, and John Yard, her son. To Richard Fownes the son of Richard Fownes deceased my tenement in Tavistock. To my son John the tenths, tithe and sheafe of the parish of St. Budiox during my term and estate therein to come. To son Thomas messuages &c. in Plymouth called the Pump Close, by the pump near the new "key." To my two daughters Elizabeth Yard and Susan Kellond all the apparel and rings which were their mother's, my late wife deceased. Certain Jewels and rings that were Julian Fownes deceased (wife of Richard Fownes deceased) I give unto her two sons Thomas and Richard Fownes. To my son John all the barton of East Whitleigh and the manor of Honiknowle. Provision against his proving a wasteful young man keeping riotous company and spending and consuming his estate in drunkenness and idle courses. Son Thomas Fownes. Thomas and Richard sons of Richard Fownes deceased (called grandchildren). The two daughters of Francis Fownes deceased. The poor of Milbrooke in Cornwall. Abraham Sherwill now preacher at St. Budiox. My messuages &c. purchased by me and my heirs from my cousin Warwick Fownes lying in the parishes of Ilington and High Week, Devon, and two pieces lying near the Lady Well. To Thomas Fownes my grandchild, son of Richard Fownes deceased, my manor of Lipson. I lately built and erected a Messuage, Hospital and Alms House near the great Hill in Plymouth, containing thirteen rooms. John, Thomas and Susan Kellond the sons and daughter of John Kellond. Edward Deacon, merchant, son of Edward Deacon deceased, and all his children. Prudence Martyn the daughter of Edward Deacon deceased and wife of Francis Martyn and all her children.

Sons John and Thomas to be joint executors.

Lee, 84.

RICHARD HOLWORTHIE, merchant, one of the aldermen of the city of Bristol, 10 October 1643, proved 9 December 1645. I have conveyed my dwelling house in Small street to my wife for her life. My eight children. To the mayor and commonalty of Bridgewater, Somerset, where I was born, fifty two pounds. My daughter Launce and her son. To William Launce. My daughter Cam. My daughter Croft. All my grandchildren. My brother Nicholas Holworthe and his children. My sister Mallet and her children. My cousin Robert Kitchen. To my son Matthew Holworthe my rich scabbard which I had when I was mayor. My son Thomas Holworthe. Wife Mary to be executrix and my friend Mr. Richard Long, alderman, and my son in law Mr. James Crofte and my loving friend Mr. William Yeomans gen^l. to be overseers. The residue to be divided into ten equal parts whereof my wife shall have two and my eight children, Matthew, Richard, John, Thomas, Joseph, Nathaniel, Samuel and Sarah, to have each one. Reference to a gift made by father in law Mr. Fownes to his grandchildren my four younger sons and my daughter Sarah. To brother Robert Haviland five pounds.

Rivers, 147.

THOMAS HOLWORTHY of Bristol, gen., 3 April 1654, proved 5 June 1654. Copyhold tenements in Rowberow, Somerset. Son Thomas, brother-in-law James Crofte, merchant, and three of his children, Richard, Anne and Mary Crofte. Wife (not named). Alchin, 491.

WILLIAM LAUNCE, clerk, Rector of the parish church of St. Edmund the King and Martyr in Lombard Street, London, 13 January 1664, proved 21 January 1665. To be buried in the chancel of that church. Sister Elizabeth Forsithe, widow, and her daughter Elizabeth Forsithe. William Launce, Matthew Launce, Prudence Launce, Mary Lang and Ann Parker, the sons and daughters of my brother James Launce. My said brother James and Anne his wife. Zarishaddai Lang, Doctor in Physick, the husband of the said Mary Lang. Mico, 11.

The 28th of August 1665.

Brother MATHEW HOLWORTHY for the moneys of mine you have in yo^r hands That is Two hundred four scoar nine pounds five shillings and Eleanen pence I would desire you to pay my daughter Mary Lang the sume of flowerteene pounds of the interest moneys first due and the next interest moneys due to make up those moneys in yo^r hands 3 hundred pounds. (Then follow gifts and bequests.) Son William Launce. Son Matthew Launce. Daughter Ann wife of William Parker living at Surinam. Son John. Daughter Prudence Launce.

This was signed "Your loving Sister Anne Launce."

Mico, 130.

NATHANIEL HOLWORTHY, gentleman, 29 January 1667, proved 20 February 1667. I do appoint my brother Mr. James Croft senior to be my sole executor and Mr. John Speed to be his overseer. My body to be buried in the parish church of St. Wasbrowes (*sic*), near to my father M^r Richard Holworthy, and I do appoint forty pounds to bury me and for funeral charges, at my brother Crofte's discretion. To my sister Mrs. Prudence Croft ten pounds "to morne." To my brother James Croft, ten pounds to mourn. To my sister Sarah Holworthy fifty shillings. To my sister Holworthy in the College Green fifty shillings. To my cousin Thomas Holworthy fifty shillings. To my cousin James Croft junior five pounds. To my cousin Mary Croft five pounds. To my cousin Ann Croft five pounds. To my cousin Hoppen forty shillings. To my cousin Thomas Cam forty shillings. To my cousin Arthur Cam forty shillings. A piece of gold of twenty shillings to Mr. Jones, the minister, to preach my funeral sermon. To Mr. Palmer the minister a piece of gold of twenty shillings. To Mr. Yeamons forty shillings. To Mrs. Sarah Yeamons twenty shillings. The best watch I give to my cousin James Croft junior and my other watch to my cousin Mary Croft. To Mr. Yeomans' son, William Yeomans ten shillings. To be paid to Mr. Cox in the Hurstreet twelve pounds for a debt. All what I have at sea, God sending it well home, I give to my cousins James, Mary and Anne Croft. To Anne Smith ten shillings. To Rachel Lewis ten shillings. To Mr. John Speed forty shillings. Hene, 19.

In the Probate Act Book for 1668 the testator above named is called lately of the city of Bristol.

Mense Januarii 1677. Vicesimo nono die em^t Com^o Dñ^o Matheo Holworthy mifi marito lufi^o Mariae Holworthy nap p^oae st^{ae} Margaretae Lothbury London defu^{ae} hefitis etc. Admon. Act Book, 1678.

MATHEW HOLWORTHY of Hackney, Middlesex, knight, 9 May 1677, proved 28 November 1678. To my wife Susanna Holworthy, over and above her jointure and other settlements made unto her and for her use, three hundred pounds and all her jewells and ornaments of her body for ever, and the use of all my plate and furniture and goods of my house during her natural life. And after her decease I do give the same unto my son Matthew forever. I do further give unto my said dear wife full power to sell the fee of my now dwelling house in Hackney, with all the ground and appurtenances thereto belonging, and to retain unto herself, to her proper use, one third part of the moneys that shall be made thereof. The other two third parts thereof I do give and bequeath unto my son Matthew and to his heirs forever.

"Item I doe giue and bequeath unto the Colledge or university in or of Cambridge in New England the summe of one Thousand pounds to be paid and made over to the Governors and directors thereof to be disposed of by them as they shall judge best for promoteing of learning and promulgation of the Gospell in those parts. The same to be paid within Two yeares next comeing after my decease."

There shall be land bought to the value of six hundred pounds near my manor of Sporle in Norfolk and the yearly rents and profits thereof shall be given and paid unto such ministers as shall be fitly qualified for the ministry and known to be of a good life and conversation and shall, every Lord's day, preach two sermons in the Church of that parish at the usual hours. The sum of two thousand pounds shall be given and disposed of in and to such charitable uses as shall be directed in and by a Schedule hereunto annexed or by any other writing under my hand writing. To the poor of the town of Sporle twenty pounds. To the poor of the parish of Hackney twenty pounds. To Edmond Channell nineteen pounds thirteen shillings, to Cisly Binner thirty six pounds, six pence (reference made to a book of accounts), to John Burrow the debt he oweth unto me and all my house goods that are in the keeping of his brother Robert Burrow and all those sums of money owing unto me by several bonds of his brother Thomas Burrow. To all and every of my nephews and nieces ten pounds, I say ten pounds to each of them. To my sister Mary Madocke eight pounds per annum during her natural life, to commence from the next day after my death. To my sister Croft six pounds per annum. I do order and will that six pounds shall be paid every year unto Mr. Thomas Gouge to promote his labour in instructing the Welsh as long as he shall continue in that pious work. Three hundred pounds to be paid unto such ministers as my executors shall judge deserving and to need supply, not exceeding ten pounds unto any of them singly. To my son Matthew all the remainder of my estate, both real and personal, to him and his heirs forever, he paying to every other child begotten me the sum of three thousand pounds to each of them, as soon as any of them shall have attained unto the age of twenty one years, and shall also pay unto every and each of them forty pounds per annum during the life of my dear wife, for their maintenance and breeding up, and after her decease shall allow and pay unto every and each of them one hundred pounds per annum for their maintenance and greatening of their portions, until they shall have attained their respective ages of twenty one years and the receipt of their respective portions of three thousand pounds hereby given and bequeathed. My manor of Sporle shall stand engaged for the payment thereof. Provision made in case of death of issue. To my nephew George Holworthy, to enjoy during his natural life,

my manor of Sporle, with Great Palgrave, Norfolk, and after his decease to his next heir male (lawful) &c., remainder to his brother John Holworthy, remainder to my nephew John, son of my brother John Holworthy.

If my said son and every other child of mine shall all depart this life without issue, then the remainder of my personal estate to the children, then living, of my brother Richard Holworthy deceased, of my brother John Holworthy, of my sister Mary Madocke and of my sister Anne Lauuce, in equal parts &c. My father Henry Heuly Esq. and my wife Susanna to be my executors and guardians of my son.

Administration was granted 17 August 1704 to Matthew Holworthy Esq., the son, on the goods &c. left unadministered by Henry Heuly Esq., and Dame Susanna Holworthy, now also dead. Reeve, 41.

JOHN HOLWORTHY of London, merchant, 23 February 1683, proved 1 December 1687. Mentions wife Anne, refers to agreement made with her father deceased, before marriage, mentions also son John Holworthy, friend Sir Thomas Jenner, Recorder of London, daughter Ann Holworthy, Provision in case she marries Luke Robinson of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, Esq. Mrs. Anne Horsnell, her son and daughter. Cousin Sarah Ramsden wife of Michael Ramsden. Sister Madox. Mr. John Foche in Cannon Street, scrivener. Christ church Hospital. Foote, 151.

SAMUEL PENOYER of London, merchant, 29 June 1652, proved 12 May 1654. To my brother William Penoyer and to his wife Martha ten pounds apiece, to buy them mourning. Twenty pounds to poor godly families which shall be in want, to be disposed of by my said sister Martha Penoyer. To the children of John Butler and David Butler, dwelling in Herefordshire, twenty pounds, to be paid to my brother William Penoyer for the use of the said children. To Master Brookes the minister six pounds and to Master Fraiser the minister five pounds to buy them mourning. The residue of my goods, chattels and personal estate to my wife Rose Penoyer, whom I make and ordain full and sole executrix; and for overseers I nominate and appoint my loving friends Master Richard Hill, Master William Hobson, Esquires, and Master William Penoyer Esquire, and I give and bequeath to them ten pounds apiece. Touching my lands, tenements and hereditaments, I give and bequeath to my wife Rose, for and during her natural life, my manor of Tharfield, Herts., and all my lands &c. in Acton, Middlesex, and all my adventures for lands in Ireland; and after her decease I give and bequeath the said manor, and lands &c. unto Thomas Adams Esq., Thomas Cullam Esq., and Alderman of London, Christopher Pack Esq. and Alderman of London, Andrew Rickards Esq. and Alderman of London, Robert Lowther and Samuel Vassall Esquires, John Rogers, Robert Winch, John Taylor and James Russell, members of the Company of Drapers of the City of London, upon this trust and confidence and to this intent and purpose, that they shall pay and dispose of the first three years' rents &c. after the decease of my said wife to such uses and in such manner as my said wife by her last will, or by any other writing under her hand and seal, shall direct and appoint. And if after the first three years next after my wife's decease my brother William and Martha his wife, or the survivor of them, shall happen to be in want and poverty and shall make such his, her or their want and poverty known to the said Company at any Court of Assistants, then the said trustees shall, after the first three years' rents &c. paid and disposed of as aforesaid, pay

or cause to be paid unto my said brother William, during the natural lives of him and his wife Martha, one hundred pounds per annum, and to the survivor of them fifty pounds per annum during the life of such survivor. If any of my collateral cousins on my father's side or mother's side (not exceeding the second degree from any of the brethren or sisters of my father or mother) shall stand in need of money to place them forth apprentices the said trustees shall out of the said rents pay or disburse the sum of fifty pounds for the putting forth apprentice of every such collateral cousin of mine to some godly man to be brought up in some honest and lawful trade, and shall pay such cousin one hundred pounds for and as a stock if he or she shall live till the expiration of his or her apprenticeship and shall be of honest life and conversation. Provision made for the putting forth of other, fatherless, children of fourteen years of age &c. There shall be paid to Richard Butler, student in the University of Cambridge, out of the rents &c. of my lands in Acton an annuity of six pounds per annum for ten years next after my decease. Twelve pounds per annum for a lecture to be yearly preached on Thursday or Friday for ever in the meeting-place or church called St. Stephens within the city of Bristol. Provision made in case wife bring forth a son or daughter before or after my decease.

Alchin, 388.

WILLIAM PENNOYER Esq., citizen and cloth-worker of London, 25 May 1670, proved 13 February 1670. Having attained to a competent worldly estate and having no children, being desirous to make provision for Martha, my dear and loving wife, daughter of John Joycelyn, late of Hyde Hall in Sabridgeworth in the county of Hertford, Esquire deceased, and others of my kindred &c &c. Then follow sundry bequests for the poor &c. To Mr. William Bridge the elder at Great Yarmouth ten pounds, to Mr. William Greenhill of Stepney twenty pounds, to Mr. William Hooke twenty pounds and to his two sons, John and Walter, ten pounds apiece. Others named, including Sir William Thompson, Maurice Thompson Esq. and John Jolliffe Esq. To my brother Joscelyne Esq. ten pounds. To Samuel Desborowe Esq. twenty pounds and to Rose his wife (the late wife of my brother Samuel Pennoyer deceased) twenty pounds. To Elizabeth Cheese, my near kinswoman, now wife of John Cheese of Ashford near Ludlow, three hundred pounds, to be wholly at her own dispose, and to John Cheese her husband fifty pounds. To my kinsman Pennoyer Cheese, son of the said Elizabeth, two hundred and fifty pounds, to his brother Samuel Cheese two hundred pounds and to Elizabeth Cheese their sister two hundred pounds, the sons at two and twenty and the daughter at like age or marriage. To Thomas Edes (eldest son of my kinswoman Isabel Edes) fourscore pounds and to each other of the children of the said Isabel, one hundred pounds apiece. Samuel and Richard, two of her sons, to be placed apprentices. To David Butler of Dorson, Hereford, yeoman, fourscore pounds and to his two daughters fourscore pounds apiece. To Evan Butler of Cusopp, Hereford, seventy pounds and to his son Walter, now at New England, and to each other of his children threescore pounds apiece. To Thomas Butler, son of Thomas Butler late of Cusopp deceased, sixty pounds and to his own sister Elizabeth twenty pounds, and to their sisters, Mary, sixty pounds, and Jane, seventy pounds. To William Butler, late of the city of Hereford, twenty shillings. To Toby Butler, one of the children of John Butler, late of Dorson deceased, sixty pounds, to William, another of the children, fifty pounds and to their brother Thomas Butler,

apprentice to one Williams a taylor, seventy pounds. To their sister Mary one hundred pounds. To Katherine Butler *alias* Roberts, sister of the aforesaid Evan Butler, five pounds to be paid to her own hands. All and every of the said several persons of the surname of Butler being of my kindred. And to all of them and to all other of my own kindred and my wife's kindred, except John Hyat, stiller, I forgive all such sums of money as any of them shall owe unto me at my decease.

Item. I will and order that the sum of eight hundred pounds, ster. shall be laid out in the best goods and merchandizes fit for New England, which I suppose to be woollen cloth and other woollen commodities and linen, all which I desire may be bought and provided by Mr. Henry Ashurst, draper, Mr. John Langley, Mr. John Jolliffe and Mr. Benjamin Albyn, or any two of them, and my executors to allow them two p cent for their pains and no more; and I order the same to be sent over to the Corporation for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England and the parts adjacent in America, to be secured for the purposes hereinafter mentioned;—to the intent and purpose that the value of eight hundred pounds ster., in goods and commodities of that country, may upon sale thereof be delivered to Robert Pennoyer of Stamford in New England for the equal use and benefit of himself and each of his children; and further to the intent and purpose that what shall be made thereof above the said eight hundred pounds value in the commodities of that country shall be and remain to his sister Elianor Reading and her husband Thomas Reading and all their children equally and indifferently. To my kinswoman Anne Cruse, the wife of Richard Cruse, near Dorson, seventy pounds and to her son one hundred pounds. To William Pennoyer, late servant to Mr. Michael Davison, one hundred pounds, if living at my decease. To the poor of Great St. Hellens, London, one hundred pounds. Sundry other bequests and provisions.

And for and concerning my other messuages, lands tenements and hereditaments in the said County of Norfolk,* let to Robert Moore at the yearly rent of forty and four pounds per annum. My will is that out of the rents and profits thereof ten pounds per annum shall be paid for ever to the Corporation for Propagation of the Gospel in New England and that with the residue thereof two Fellows and two scholars forever shall be educated, maintained and brought up in the college called Cambridge College in New England, of which I desire one of them, so often as occasion shall present, may be of the line or posterity of the said Robert Pennoyer, if they be capable of it, and the other of the colony now or late called "Newhaven" Colony, if conveniently may be. And I declare my mind to be that eight years or thereabouts is a convenient time for education of each scholar respectively, and about that standing others to be taken in their places, which nevertheless as to time I leave to the Master and Governors of the said College. Provision for the continuance of the trusteeship. A bequest to Mrs. Row, mother of Mr. Samuel Cripe. Duke, 25.

[Walter Butler, son of Evan Butler of Cusop, Herefordshire, named above as being in New England, was probably the Walter Butler who in 1672 was one of the 27 purchasers of Horseneck in Greenwich, Ct. He was a legal voter of Greenwich in 1688, but his name does not appear in the town lists for 1694-5; though a Thomas Butler is found in that list. (See Mead's History of Greenwich, Ct., pages 67, 71 and 79.) The christian name Walter occurs in the Butler family of New London, Ct., at a later date. (See Caulkins's History of New London, page 342.)

* In or near Pulham St. Mary, according to a description in a previous clause of the will.

Robert Pennoyer of Stamford in New England, named above, was an early settler of Stamford, Ct. He had a son Thomas born there in 1658. Several parcels of land were assigned him soon after the settlement of the town. (See Rev. E. B. Huntington's *History of Stamford*, page 59.) It is supposed that he was the Robert Pennaire aged 21 years who with Thomas Pennaire aged 10 embarked at London for New England, Sept. 8, 1635. (See REGISTER, vol. 2, page 399).—EDITOR.]

MARTHA PENNOYER of London, widow, relict of William Pennoyer late of London Esq. deceased, 16 July 1672, proved 2 July 1674. To brother Edward Jostlin one hundred pounds and to his daughter Anne Jostlin seventy pounds. To my niece Susan Gwin twenty pounds and to her three children now living twenty pounds apiece (they minors). To John Jostlin son of Mr. Thomas Jostlin minister twenty pounds. To my cousin Susanna Lansdell seventy pounds. Five shillings weekly, for ten years, to my cousin Elizabeth Davies, the wife of Benjamin Davies, to be paid into her own hands. Her two children (not named). To my cousin Andrew Cater, minister at Hide Hall, twenty pounds and to his brother Henry Cater twenty pounds. To their sister Cater ten pounds and to the daughter of the said Henry Cater ten pounds. Bequests to poor and distressed people and families. My cousin Jane Courtman of Colchester and her four children (sons and daughters). John Davies, merchant, and his son John. Isabel Edes of Ullinghall, Warwickshire. Anne Cruse wife of Richard Cruse, of Clifford in the Co. of Hereford. Others. Bunce, 3.

ROSE DISBROWE of Elsworth, Co. of Cambridge, widow, late wife of Samuel Disbrowe Esq. (aged and indisposed &c.). To brother Joseph Hobson Esq. ten pounds to buy him mourning—other property—and my great bible for the term of his life, and, after his decease, to sister M^{rs} Sarah White. To sister M^{rs} Elizabeth Hobson five pounds and to her granddaughter five pounds. To sister the Lady Bolton ten pounds to buy her mourning. To sister Sarah White the first year's rent of my estate in Ireland after my decease, which said estate was given unto me by my late dear husband M^r Samuel Pennoyer, merchant and citizen of London—and certain jewells &c., which are to go to her daughter M^{rs} Rebecca Lloyd and her other two daughters. To sister M^{rs} Ann Hudson and each of her own sons and daughter. To my brother M^r. George Robbins a ring. To nephew M^r. William White the elder the second year's Irish rents. To M^r William White the younger and to M^{rs} White his wife. To my nephew M^r Samuel Browne and my niece M^{rs} Elizabeth Browne. To D^r Fryer and my niece his wife and her children. I further give unto my said niece Fryer her grandfather Bolton's locket for life, and after her decease unto Anna Maria her daughter; also six napkins marked R: L: To John Fryer. To my niece M^{rs} Elizabeth Pomfret. To my niece M^{rs} Hannah Aldrich the elder. To my niece M^{rs} Sarah Pastor. To my niece M^{rs} Rebecca Lloyd and her daughter Rose Lloyd. To Hannah Aldrich the younger, now dwelling with me. The third year's rent of my estate in Ireland, after my decease to be equally divided between the children of my nieces Aldrich, Pouter, Pomfret, Fryer and Lloyd. To M^{rs} Mary Sherwood the elder and her daughter Fryer. To M^r George Sherwood her husband. To M^{rs} Dudgein and M^{rs} Sarah Baker. To my son Christopher Mills Esq. and to his lady. To my grandson Samuel Mills Esq. and to his lady. To said grandson his grandfather's ring with his coat of arms upon it. To Matthew Hallworthy Esq. my grandson and to his lady my

granddaughter. To said granddaughter her grandfather's picture set in gold and if she die without heirs of her body my grandchild Samuel Mills Esq. shall have the same after her decease. To M^{rs} Hannah Aldridge the younger. To M^{rs} Dye the elder and her daughter M^{rs} Ann Dye. To brother Joseph Hobson Esq. my own father's picture and my husband Lacey's picture. To my sister M^{rs} Sarah White my Lady Arman's picture, and my father Lacey's picture. To the Reverend M^r James Disbrowe my nephew. To my cousin Sarah Kiniston.

Dated 28 June 1698. Codicil dated 4 March 1698. Sworn to 25 March 1699. Proved 21 April 1699. Pett, 56.

[Mrs. Rose Disbrowe died March 4, 1698, in her 83d year, and her husband Samuel Disbrowe died Dec. 10, 1699, aged 75. See inscriptions at Elsworth in the REGISTER, vol. 41, pages 360-61. The will of Samuel Disbrowe is printed on page 355 of that volume.—EDITOR.]

WILLIAM HOBSON of Hackney, Middlesex, Esq., 13 November 1661, proved 13 March 1661. Aged and very infirm. Personal estate very small and inconsiderable. Daughter Anne. Son Joseph. Christ's Hospital. The poor of St Martin Ludgate. The poor of Great Glen where I was born. The poor of Hackney. The Company of Haberdashers.

"Also I give to my daughter Desborow Tenne Pounds to buy her a peece of Plate." To my daughter Bolton the like sum. My daughter Sarah White the wife of Jesper White. My daughter Ward. The two children of my daughter Bannister at eighteen or days of marriage. My daughter Sarah White's four children at eighteen or days of marriage. The six children of my daughter Rebecca White, late deceased wife of William White, the sons at twenty-three and the daughters at one and twenty years or days of marriage. My sister Alice Wickes. My daughter Mary Sherwood. Farm in Hendon, Middlesex. My manor of St. John in Jerusalem in Hackney. My sons in law William White and Patience Warde. Son Nathaniel. Grandson William White. My son in law George Robins. My son in law Thomas Moore. My son in law Alderman William Bolton. My loving friend Robert Yarway. Nathaniel and Anne to be under guardianship. Laud, 38.

"Laus Deo in London the fower & twentieth August one thousand six hundred thirty six."

Edward Foord citizen and leather: of London and merchant adventurer of England. To be buried in the choir of the Church of Aldermanbury, it being the parish where my house standeth and my residence most is. According to the laudable custom of the city of London I divide my estate into three parts, one third to my dear and loving wife, one third to my child, and the other third I dispose of in legacies, being in my own power so to do. I conceive that my mansion house in Aldermanbury, with my two tenements adjoining, may amount to as much within 500*£* as my third part. I give the inheritance of all three houses to my son Daniel Foord, he to pay to his sister Rebecca Foord, my second daughter, one hundred fifty pounds, and to his three younger sisters, Hannah, Elizabeth and Hester Foord, each fifty pounds and to his brother Edward, which was born before I ended this my last will, one hundred pounds more than his child's part. These are to be paid them at their several days of marriage or twenty one years of age. To wife Hannah her free dwelling in my mansion house in Aldermanbury, only allowing twenty pounds per annum to my son Daniel towards his breeding at schools abroad. Other provisions for

wife and son Edward. My wife to pay six pounds yearly to Doctor Staughton, my minister, during his life or abode in Aldermanbury, and after him the next minister that shall succeed him if the said minister be chosen by the parish and comes in with their good liking. To my brother William Foord of Kynver a lease which I hold of Mr. John Whorwood, known by the name of Wilkinson's lands, at Compton. To my brother Humfrey Foord ten pounds and to my brother and sister Eaton five pounds to buy them rings, and to my godson William ten pounds when he shall be put to apprentice. To my brother Daniel Gouer fifty pounds, to be paid him when he hath done with his creditors, to help him in the world. To the parish of Kynver where I was born. To sundry ministers, companies and charities.

"Also I give towards the erectinge a free schoole in New England, if anie such worke be done, that the Companie doth owe me, w^{ch} is in true right fiftie poundes; and yet I gave fifty poundes towards the worke, which I value at nothing; and yet I am content to give tenn poundes more towards a free schoole, there to educate youth, yf anie such thing bee done."

I forgive Henry Moseley a debt of seven pounds which he oweth me. To Mrs. Susanna Bland forty shillings, being doubtful I borrowed a bill of store of her husband, John Bland, and do not remember I paid him. The rest of my estate, debts and funeral charges paid, I desire may be divided, one half to my wife and the other half to my son Edward. I entreat my brother Humfrey Foord and my dear friend Mr. Daniel Hodson to assist my wife whom I make sole executrix. To my said friend Daniel Hodson ten pounds.

Three lines added 13 September 1639 to explain that daughter Mary Foord, being advanced in marriage 11 July last to Mr. Tho: Bunch, with whom testator gave a thousand pounds present and promised two hundred pounds more the 11 July 1641, is to have no more than that till all her sisters and younger brother have as much as she, and then to divide equally.

Acknowledged by the testator as his will 13 September 1639. Proved by the widow 6 January 1641.

Cambell, 2.

FRANCIS BRIDGES of Clapham, Surrey, citizen and salter of London, 28 May 1642, proved 23 June 1642. To loving sister Elizabeth Benson twenty pounds and to her four children, William Risby, Elizabeth Pennington, Sara Thorne and Judith Risby, fifty pounds apiece. Bequests to cousin german Oliver Huntley, and to Humfrey Huntley, son of cousin William. Cousins John Barton, Constance Clayton, and Susan Wheeler. Wife's mother Susan Carpenter and brother in law Gabriel Carpenter. Sister in law Mary Bicke. Cousin Mr. Charles Offspring, minister. Mr. Francis Taylor parson (at present) of Clapham and Mr. John Arthur our now lecturer. Mr. Pemberton, minister. Mrs. Mary Washborne, widow (the elder). Wife's kinsman Samuel Bonner. Wife's cousin Elizabeth Harris. Samuel and Sarah Remnaut, the two children of William Remnaut.

"Item I give and bequeath unto Mr. Wells, Mr. Hooker, Mr. Peters and Mr. Symes (Ministers of New England) the somme of fiftie poundes towards the enlargement of a colledge in New England for students there. Alsoe I give unto the said flower New England Ministers Twenty Poundes to bee disposed towards the clothinge of the poore in New England according as they in their discretions shall thinke fitt."

Bequests to the poor, to the city of London, to Christ's Hospital &c.

Four messuages in St. Sythes Lane, London, now or late in tenures or occupations of Mr. Remnant, Mr. Simpson, Mr. Mosse and Mr. Heath. The manor and Lordship of Lachington Barnes *als* Purleigh Barnes in Essex. Mr. Daniel Pennington living in Bow Churchyard. My brothers in law Gabriel Carpenter, William Beeke, Thomas Walker and Henry Bonner. My mother Carpenter. Sister Bicke and her husband. Wife Sara to be executrix. Cambell, 80.

NATHANIEL HULTON, citizen and sadler of London, 29 July 1692, proved 13 March 1693. Bequests to James Greene the younger, son of James Green my son in law, Richard Green another son, John Greene, another son, Margery Greene, a daughter and Elizabeth, their sister. To Joseph Scriven. To the poor of Newington Green, where I now live. To wife Elizabeth, for life, my copyhold messuage, at Newington Green, newly erected and built with brick, where lately was standing an old messuage commonly called or known by the name of the Green Dragon, and after her decease I give the said tenement to William Hulton, son of my late kinsman William Hulton deceased and his lawful male issue (entailed), then to Joseph Hulton, son of my late kinsman Adam Hulton deceased and his lawful male issue, next to my right heirs. To the widow and the daughter of said kinsman Adam Hulton, these two legacies to be paid into the hands of my kinsman Samuel Haward. Thomas Crompton son of my late kinsman Adam Crompton deceased, and to his two daughters. The daughter of my kinsman George Crompton. My kinsman John Hill. Nathaniel Hill son of Edmund Hill deceased. My kinswoman Elizabeth Hill. My sister Elizabeth Dickins widow of John Dickins deceased. My kinswoman Ann Pimlott. Mary Pickford wife of Mr. Pickford and her seven children. My kinsman Robert Dickings.

A codicil bearing date 23 March 1692, mentions son in law Thomas Horrocks, and his wife, daughter in law Jane Perry and others.

Another codicil dated 1 January 1693 contains the following bequest:—

"I give and bequeath to Mr. Encrease Mather Minister of the Gospell in New England the Summe of One Hundred pounds of Lawfull money of England for the use of the Colledge there of which hee is president."

Bequests to Bridewell Hospital, to Christ Church Hospital and to daughter Jane Perry. My body to be interred at Bolton in Lancashire near father and mother. Box 54.

SAMUEL HOLDEN of London, merchant, 29 December 1733, with codicil bearing date 16 November 1738, proved 18 June 1740. My body to be buried in my vault in St. Bridget's churchyard with all that privacy that is consistent with decency, without bearers or more to attend my corpse than are necessary. I give and bequeath to poor congregations what I have remaining of Mr. Baxter's Works in the same manner as those disposed of in my life. To the Society for Propagating Christian Knowledge in the Highlands of Scotland one hundred pounds. To each of the directors of the Bank of England and each of the Assistants of the Russia Company a gold ring. To the Rev^d Doctors Harris, Grosvenor and Watts, each a gold ring. To my good friend Matthew Shiffner fifty pounds for mourning for himself and wife. To Joseph Fawthrop twenty pounds for mourning, and rings to such other of my friends as my wife shall see fitting. The rest and residue of my personal estate I give and bequeath to my dear wife Jane Holden, to my daughters Priscilla, Jane and Mary Holden,

share and share alike. To Jane my wife, during her natural life or widowhood, all the rents, profits and emoluments of my estate in the co. of Derby for her sole use and benefit; and after her decease or marriage, which may first happen, to my daughters Priscilla, Jane and Mary Holden, each one third part; and at the decease of any of them the same to be divided by the survivors; and after the decease of all to the children of Priscilla, or in default thereof to those of Jane, or in default thereof to those of Mary Holden. If all should die without children and my wife Jane Holden should survive them then the residue to be at her disposal. My said wife to be sole executrix and my friend Joseph Fawthrop, merchant, trustee for the fulfilling of the same, willing the legacies of my children to be paid them at the age of twenty one years or at marriage.

(Codicil) My will further is that what my estate may exceed sixty thousand pounds (exclusive of land) be distributed in charitable uses at the discretion of my wife and children, such as promoting true Religion, I mean Sobriety, Righteousness and Godliness, without regard to any party or denomination, either here or in New England, the relief of industrious poor and of those who are aged and friendless or in such other ways as have the greatest tendency to the promoting the honor of God and the good of Mankind.

18th June 1740, personally appeared John Lewis Hansen of St. Peter le Poor, London, merchant, and Henry Shiffner, of the same, gentleman, &c. and deposed that they were well acquainted with Samuel Holden late of Roehampton, in the Parish of Putney, in the co. Surrey, deceased, for several years next before and until the time of his death, which happened on or about the twelfth day of this instant June, as these deponents are informed and believe, &c. &c.

Browne, 172.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

It was announced on the cover of the January REGISTER that the will of Col. John Washington, the emigrant ancestor of President Washington, had been recently found. Both the original will and the original record of it were found at about the same time in different places. Mr. Moneure D. Conway of New York city, in a communication to the *New York Nation*, Oct. 24, 1889, says: "The Rev. E. C. McGuire writing in 1836 says that the will was then at Mount Vernon" (see REGISTER, vol. 43, page 79), and he suggested that search be made among them. It was among these Mount Vernon papers preserved by Mr. Lawrence Washington of Alexandria, which last winter were temporarily deposited in the National Museum at Washington, D. C., that the curator of the Museum, Mr. A. Howard Clark, discovered the original will. The papers were withdrawn from the Museum in February last, to be sold at auction. Joseph M. Toner, M.D., of Washington, has made an exact copy of this will from the original. The wills of Lawrence Washington the emigrant, brother of Col. John; of Lawrence Washington, son of John the emigrant; of Augustine Washington, son of the preceding and father of the general; and of Lawrence Washington, the general's half brother, are also extant and Dr. Toner has copies of them. The five wills are promised to us by him for the next number of the REGISTER. The will of Augustine has never been printed. There is, as part of the same record, a copy of the Deed of Roger Gregory and his wife Mildred (Washington) Gregory—*aunt and god-mother of George*,—to Augustine Washington, her brother, of the Little Hunting Creeke, now Mount Vernon, Estate which she inherited from her father Lawrence Washington, son of John the emigrant. The recitals in this deed to Mildred's brother Augustine the father of George, makes clear the kinship of the Washingtons and also the claim of title to the Mount Vernon estate.

The record of the will was discovered, about the same time as the will itself, by Mr. J. Warren Hutt, clerk of the county court of Westmoreland, Va., in his office. Mr. Isaac J. Greenwood caused searches to be made in this office in 1873 and in 1889, and Mr. Conway made a search there personally in the latter year. They were all unsuccessful. But the search was not abandoned, and in December, 1890, the old original record book of Westmoreland county, embracing the proceedings of the courts, patents, assignments of patents, deeds, fiduciary acts, depositions, etc., after having been thrown aside, was accidentally discovered. In this volume the will of Col. John Washington was entered. Mr. Hutt promptly notified Messrs. Conway and Greenwood of the discovery, and sent them copies of the will. Mr. Conway had the will printed in the *Nation* for Dec. 18, 1890, and Mr. Greenwood sent his copy to the editor of the *REGISTER*. The record is much mutilated, and there are many breaks in the copies furnished by the clerk. It was no doubt from this record that Bishop Meade got his brief notes of the will, which he says was much mutilated. The original will, fortunately, can all be made out.

Mr. Conway has written an article on the Washington family for Harper's Magazine, which will appear in the May number. It will be richly illustrated. The author visited England last year and collected much interesting material. His personal researches have resulted in finding important evidence in favor of Mr. Waters's theory, which will appear in his article. We shall lay it before our readers in our July number. Mr. Conway's article cannot fail to be interesting and trustworthy.

Mr. James Greenstreet has contributed to "The Genealogist" for January, 1891, page 145-7, an article entitled "The Ancestry of General Washington," in which he makes known to us some of the unpublished discoveries of Col. Chester, relating to the ancestry of Washington. Mr. Waters will print this article in the next number of his Gleanings. Mr. Whitmore expressed the feelings of Col. Chester's American friends, when he wrote in the *REGISTER* for October, 1889 (vol. 43, page 424), in his annotations of Mr. Waters's article: "Every one will regret that Col. Chester did not have the good fortune to bring to a successful conclusion the investigation which he pursued for so many years."—EDITOR.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

QUERIES.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES.—Who were the parents of Elizabeth Seavey, m. 30 Nov. 1732, John³ Jeuness of Rye, N. J., when was she born and when died?

Who were the parents of Capt. John Light, m. 2d in 1748 Deborah⁴ Smith of Ipswich?

Who were the parents of Benjamin Fifield and his wife Sarah? Their daughter Hannah, b. 1734, m. Nathaniel⁴ Wiggin.

Who were the parents of Elizabeth Ayer of Haverhill, b. 1748, m. Jacob³ Ela? Their son Joseph,⁴ b. 1771, m. 1 March, 1795, Sarah Emerson of Haverhill, b. 1769; whose daughter was she?

When did Daniel¹ Ela (b. about 1633, m. in England) marry his 1st wife Elizabeth, and whose daughter was she? Their son Israel³ of Haverhill, m. 1680, Abigail Bosworth; whose daughter was she and where was she born? John³ Ela m. Rachel Page of Haverhill, b. 1689; whose daughter was she? Their son Jacob⁴ m. 2d, 1738, Ednah Little, widow of Stephen Gale; whose daughter was she?

Who were the parents of Rebecca Law, b. about 1655, m. 1676 Joseph Jewett?

When was Sarah Barefoote, wife of Thomas² Wiggin and sister of Gov. Walter Barefoote, born, where did she die and who were her parents?

Whose daughter was Sarah Piper, m. 1719 Thomas³ Wiggin, when was she born and where died?

Who was Mary —, wife of Jonathan³ Wiggin? Their daughter Anna⁴ was born about 1700.

Who were the parents of David Simpson and of his wife Mary Williams? they were m. 1773 in Greenland, N. H.

Who were the parents of Robert Judkins, b. 1730, and of his wife Sarah Gordon, b. 1736?

Who were the parents of John Hobbs and his wife Sarah (Colcord)? their daughter Mehitabel was b. 1672.

Who were the parents of Mary Staniels, wife of Theophilus¹ Smith, and of their son Theophilus's² wife Mary Satchell?

Who were the parents of Abigail Follet of Dover, N. H., m. 2 Sept., 1697, Judge Andrew³ Wiggins of Stratham, N. H.?

Who were the parents of Samuel Sherburne and his wife Phoebe Larabee of Portsmouth Plains, N. H.?

MRS. MAURICE LINDSAY.

Tenafly, N. J.

COMMANDER FREDERICK PEARSON, late of the United States Navy, commanded a steamer which bore the American ensign and cooperated with the fleets of Great Britain, France, and the Netherlands, in demolishing the Japanese forts in September, 1864. For his conduct on that occasion he received the thanks of the British Admiral, who, as the senior officer of the Treaty Powers, commanded the combined fleets; and was made by Queen Victoria a Companion of the Military Division of the Order of the Bath, which honor Congress, in 1875, authorized him to accept. He died suddenly of heart failure in New York city, December 23, 1890. Was any other officer of the United States Navy, or any officer of the United States Army, ever thus honored by any sovereign of Great Britain? If so, who?

C. C.

Lowell, Mass.

CHUTE.—Thomas Chute, great-grandson of Lionel, the Ipswich school master (*ante*, page 92), was married in 1712 by Dr. Cotton Mather to Mary Curtis of Boston. He lived in Boston and Marblehead some thirty-five years, as tailor, trader, deputy sheriff for Essex County, etc. In 1737-8 he removed to Windham, Maine. Thomas and Mary Chute had four sons and five daughters. Only one son and two daughters grew up and had families. One daughter, Rebecca, married John Bodge, and was the great-great-grandmother of the Rev. George M. Bodge of East Boston, a contributor to the REGISTER. The other daughter, Abigail, married Mr. Cobham. The son, Curtis, married in Windham, Me., in 1754, Miriam Carr, widow of Josiah Worster of Newbury, Mass.

Queries.—Will some one furnish the names of the parents of the above named Mary Curtis; also the christian name of Mr. Cobham? What family had he, and what became of them? Who were the parents of Miriam Carr?

John Chute, brother of Thomas above, went to Nova Scotia in 1759 from New Hampshire. He had a brother Samuel, who is reported to have gone to Lower Canada and entered the British army. He was probably with Gen. Wolfe at Quebec in 1759. Will persons having information of him state what they know on the subject?

WILLIAM E. CHUTE.

Swampscott, Mass.

ABRAHAM BROWNE'S "Book of God's Providences to me A. B., of Boston in New England," written about 1670, is a MS. for which I have long been in search. Any information concerning the same will be most thankfully received.

DR. JAMES A. SPAULDING.

627 Congress St., Portland, Maine.

REPLIES.

SAFFIN FAMILY (*ante*, p. 42).—The writer of the article in your January number has fallen into an error respecting the "Berceau" of this family. Wolverston or Woolston is not Wolverton near Frome on the eastern boundary of Somerset, but is a hamlet of Bicknoller, a parish situated among the Quantock Hills, in the north west of the county.

In Brown's "Somerset Wills," edited by Dr. Howard, F.S.A., and myself (2d series p. 25), will be found two Saffin wills.

1. Hugh Saffyne of Monksilver, Somerset, proved 27 Jan. 1594-5 by his brother William: he leaves bequests to the poor of Monksilver and Bicknoller.

2. Edward Saffyn of Stogumber, Somerset, gent., proved 15 Feb. 1620-1; and there are other references to the family in the 3d and 4th series of the same collection.

1628. Joh. Saffin gen. was patron of the Rectory of Lidliard St. Laurence.

1664. Apr. 2, Ric Saffin A.M., was instituted to the Vicarage of East Pennard.

1678. Hug. Saffin gen. was co. patron of the Rectory of Enmore.

See "Somerset Incumbents," pp. 162, 366, 395.

Richard Saffin held the living of East Pennard only for four years and then it seems that he moved to Gloucestershire, for we find one of the same name Vicar of Berkeley in 1682, in which year his pedigree was entered in the Visitation of Gloucestershire (see Fenwick and Metcalfe's 1682 Visitation of Gloucestershire, p. 151). From this it appears that he was the sixth son of William Saffyn of Newton in the parish of Bicknell [Bicknoller,] Somerset. In the ordnance map of the county, Newton Farm is to be found close to the hamlet of Woolston, both in the parish of Bicknoller.

Richard Saffyn died in 1690 aged 53, and there is (or was) a monument to him in Berkeley Church.

In 1596 John Saffin from Devon, gen. fl., aged 15, matriculated at Exeter College, Oxford. See Register University Oxon, Vol. II, Pt. II. 215.

These valuable registers have at present only been printed down to 1622, so that I am unable to say whether Richard Saffin was also an Oxford man.

(Rev.) F. W. WEAVER.

Milton-Clevedon, Evercreech, Somerset.

In the January Number of the REGISTER, p. 41, I notice Mr. Greenwood's notes on the Saffin Family. I send you the references at which he will find further information. In Jewett's Reliquary, Vol. xiv. 235, are several monumental inscriptions to the family. In Somersetshire Wills, printed by F. A. Crisp, 2d series, 25, will be found the wills of Hugh and Edward Saffyn, dated in 1594 and 1620, and a further note of Hugh in 3d series, 30. A pedigree of the later Saffins, who removed into Gloucestershire, is entered in the Visitation of Gloucestershire, edited by Fenwick and Metcalfe, p. 151. It is as well to note that in the first generation of this, the word "Bicknell" should be "Bicknoller," and that the editors' ignorance of local place names has led them into stating that "Wycomb" stands for "Wythcombe," whereas it is only the old form of spelling "Weacombe," a place in the parish of West Quantoxhead which adjoins Bicknoller.

Mr. Greenwood states, p. 42, that "Woolverston in com. Som." is "a place located on the Frome, just south of Phillips Norton." He has jumped to conclusions after the manner of Messrs. Fenwick and Metcalfe. It really stands for Wolston, which is a hamlet in the Parish of Bicknoller. Brampton Ralf, in a subsequent line, should be Brompton Ralph.

An examination of the Registers of Bicknoller and Stogumber, and other places in the district, and of the wills at Taunton, would probably enable any intelligent genealogist to work out a tolerably complete pedigree.

G. W. M.

BIBLE FAMILY RECORDS (*ante*, vol. 44, p. 401).—I notice a query in the October REGISTER with regard to blank leaves in family Bibles for family records. I can add my testimony to the fact that such were inserted in the last century. I have in my possession a family Bible, printed in Edinburgh, 1722, by James Watson, "Printer to the King's Most Excellent Majesty"—"*cum privilegio*"—in which two full leaves are left between the Old and New Testaments, filled with the records of my father's family (Hon. Wm. J. Bacon), beginning with the marriage, "on the 4th day of November, 1771," of his grandfather, the Rev. John Bacon, pastor of the Old South Church of Boston, to Elizabeth, daughter of Ezekiel Goldthwaite, Esq., of Boston. The Bible is about 20 x 13 inches in size, bound in brown leather, and though of course dingy with age, is in perfect condition. "The Psalms of David, in Metre," are included in it.

Utica, N. Y.

(Mrs.) CORNELIA G. CRITTENDEN.

SAVAGE'S GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY, CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

[At the suggestion of WILLIAM EVERETT, Litt. D., of Quincy, Mass., we have added this new department to our Notes and Queries.—EDITOR.]

AVERY AND WIGGLESWORTH (*Savage*, vol. 1, p. 82; vol. 4, p. 542).—In an article contributed by me to the *Historical Magazine* for September, 1862, vol. 6, pages 289-90, I called attention to an error of Mr. Savage in the date of the death of Dr. Jonathan Avery of Dedham, which he gives as Sept. 14, 1694. This date is at least three years too late. It is true that the Dedham records contain the death of a Jonathan Avery on that day, but, unless there be an error in the year, a different person must be intended. In the Suffolk Probate Registry is found the will of "Jona. Avery Practitioner in Physic & aged about thirty-five," dated Feb. 18, 1689, and proved May 27, 1691, showing that he was dead at the last date. The will names wife Sybil, daughters Sybil, Margaret and Dorothy and brother William Avery. It is probable from the letter of the Rev. Michael Wigglesworth to Mrs. Sybil Avery, Feb. 11, 1690-91, printed in the REGISTER, vol. 17, page 139, that her first husband, Dr. Avery, was dead in October, 1690. Mrs. Avery's second husband was the above Rev. Mr. Wigglesworth, but the date of their marriage was not then known. The error of Mr. Savage in relation to the death of Dr. Avery led him to express a doubt as to whether Prof. Edward Wigglesworth, D.D., born in 1692 or 1693, was not a son of Mr. Wigglesworth's second wife, Martha, instead of being, as had been stated, the son of his last wife Sybil. I called attention to the fact that the second wife of Mr. Wigglesworth died Sept. 4, 1690, so that Edward could not have been her son.

Since my article was printed in the *Historical Magazine* I have found the exact date of the Rev. Mr. Wigglesworth's last marriage, showing clearly that Edward was a child of this marriage. A manuscript volume of historical and genealogical matter relating to Braintree and Quincy, collected for the New-England Historic Genealogical Society by the late Hon. Jonathan Marsh of Quincy, contains a record of marriages by the Rev. Moses Fiske of Braintree. On page 224 will be found this marriage entry: "Michael Wigglesworth of Malden and Lydia Avery of Dedham, June 23, 1691."

Lydia is evidently an error for Sybil. I have not found the precise date of their son Edward's birth. He died January 16, 1765, in his 73d year, consequently he was born between Jan. 16, 1691-2, and Jan. 16, 1692-3. Can any one furnish the exact date of his birth?

JOHN W. DEAN.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

FOUNDERS OF CHICAGO.—A. S. Hubbard of San Francisco, Cal., secretary of the California Historical Society, compiled in 1879 a list of the early settlers of Chicago. Having met and known personally a large number of the founders of that city he purposes to recompile for the information of the visitors to the World's Columbian Exposition of 1892-3, this list of those who made their homes in that city previous to 1840. Mr. Hubbard desires additions to his list, and corrections of errors.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION:

Johnson.—Rev. William W. Johnson of North Greenfield, Wis., is preparing for the press a book entitled Records of the Descendants of John Johnson of Ipswich and Andover, Mass., and would be glad to receive communications from any persons by the name of Johnson whose ancestors settled in Essex County, Mass.; also from descendants of Isaac and Josiah Johnson, who were living in Leominster, Mass., in 1750.

Stowbridge, Stowbridge and Morrison.—Mrs. Mary S. P. Guild, 120 Johnson Street, Lynn, Mass., is preparing a book on these families. The Stowbridges are descended from William and Margaret (Henry) Stowbridge, Scotch-Irish emigrants from the north of Ireland, who settled in Middleboro', Mass., previous to 1722. Among their descendants are families by the names of Montgomery, Alford, Pickens, Thompson, Ritchie, Dean, Crane, Fox and Paul. The Morrisons are descended from William and Sarah (Montgomery) Morrison, a branch of the family never before traced. Price \$3. Orders may be sent at once to Mrs. Guild.

Towle.—Mrs. Maurice Lindsay of Tenafly, N. J., the author of the article on the Towle family in the REGISTER for October, 1889, has in preparation a full genealogy of this family and solicits communications from those interested.

Treat.—The Salem Press Publishing and Printing Company, No. 200 Derby Street, Salem, Mass., are about to publish a History of the Treat Family in America, by John Harvey Treat, with the English ancestry as far as known, covering the history of that family for three hundred years. It will be sold to subscribers only. Members of the family can procure copies in cloth by subscription at \$6 a copy, payable on receipt of the book. To other subscribers the price will be \$7. Upon the appearance of the book the price will be raised to \$7.50 to all. The edition will be limited to 500 copies, and unless 400 subscribers are obtained the work will not be published.

The Whitney Family of Massachusetts.—Col. Fred C. Pierce of Chicago, lately of Rockford, Ill., has undertaken the task of compiling the above genealogical work, to include the descendants of John Whitney of Watertown, 1635. Col. Pierce is the author of the histories of Grafton and Barre, Mass., also the genealogies of four branches of the Pierce, Peirce and Pearce family, and the Forbes-Forbush genealogy. Will all persons by the name of Whitney correspond with Col. Pierce? Direct communications to 3246 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SOCIETIES AND THEIR PROCEEDINGS.

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1890.—A Stated Meeting was held this afternoon, the President, Abner C. Goodell, Jr., A.M., in the chair.

Gen. Hazard Stevens read a paper entitled "An Interesting Diary of the Revolution." The diary, which was that of James Stevens, a soldier of the Revolution, began April 19, 1775, and was kept for about a year.

A nominating committee was chosen by ballot, consisting of Nathaniel F. Safford, A.M., Albert H. Hoyt, A.M., Albert A. Folsom, Myles Standish, M.D., and Charles S. Esgu, LL.B.

OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Taunton, Mass., January 13, 1891.—The annual meeting was held this day, the president, Rev. S. Hopkins Emery, in the chair.

President Emery delivered his annual address. He referred to the condition and wants of the Society, and sketched the lives of seven deceased members, namely, Mrs. Sarah (Stone) Jones, Rev. William Hall, Joseph R. Collett, Rev. Dr. Henry M. Dexter, Rev. Dr. Enoch Sanford, Albert H. Hathaway and James H. Sprout.

The annual election then took place, and the following officers were elected:

President.—Rev. S. Hopkins Emery of Taunton.

Vice Presidents.—Hon. Edmund H. Bennett of Taunton and Rev. William L. Chaffin of North Easton.

Recording Secretary and Librarian.—Capt. John W. D. Hall of Taunton.

Corresponding Secretary.—Hon. Charles A. Reed of Taunton.

Treasurer.—Dr. Elijah U. Jones of Taunton.

Historiographer.—Edgar H. Reed, Esq., of Taunton.

Directors.—Hon. William E. Fuller of Taunton, General E. W. Peirce of Freetown, James H. Dean, Esq., of Taunton, Hon. John S. Brayton of Fall River, Elisha C. Leonard, Esq., of New Bedford, John F. Montgomery, Esq., of Taunton.

Dr. Jones, the treasurer, made his report, showing a balance of \$518 in the treasury.

The president, Rev. Samuel Hopkins Emery, then read a paper on his namesake, Rev. Dr. Samuel Hopkins of Newport, R. I., at the close of which he presented to the Society a souvenir of Dr. Hopkins, being an antique secretary used by that divine during his long ministry. This is to be a receptacle for autographs and historical documents from the collections of the donor. Over sixty of them were presented at this time, among them autograph letters of Governors William Bradford and Thomas Prentice of the Old Colony.

Capt. Hall, the librarian, reported many and valuable donations.

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Providence, Tuesday, November 18, 1890.—A fortnightly meeting was held this evening at the Society's cabinet in Waterman Street, the Hon. George M. Carpenter, first vice president, in the chair.

Miss Esther Bernon Carpenter read a paper entitled "John Saffin, His Book." It was based on a note-book written by Saffin at Bristol, R. I. He was the father of Thomas Saffin, of whom an account is printed in the last REGISTER (pp. 41-2). An abstract of the paper is printed in the *Providence Journal*, November 19.

December 2.—A stated meeting was held this evening.

Edwin D. Mead, Esq., of Boston, read a paper entitled, "The Work of George Washington in opening up the Great West." A brief abstract is printed in the *Providence Journal*, December 3.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Portland, Thursday, February 26, 1891.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon, the president, James Phinney Baxter, A.M., in the chair.

Mr. Hubbard W. Bryant, the librarian, reported the donations since the last meeting.

A paper on "The Conduct of Paul Revere in the Penobscot Expedition," by the Hon. Joseph Williamson, was read in his absence by Mr. Wm. M. Sargent.

Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D.D., read a paper on "The newly discovered Samancas Map and its bearing on Weymouth's Voyage to the Coast of Maine in 1605."

Rev. Charles R. Allen, D.D., read a biographical sketch of William Allen, a member of the first legislature of Maine which met at Portland.

A recess was taken till 7.30.

At the evening session Gen. John Marshall Brown made remarks on the important part taken by the French in their efforts to colonize the coast of Maine. The remarks were prefatory to a translation by Prof. Warren of letters of Father Pierre Biard.

Mr. James P. Baxter, the president of the Society, read a paper on "Capt. Christopher Levett," the English pioneer who made the first efforts to colonize on Casco Bay.

BOOK NOTICES.

[THE Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

The Genesis of the United States. A Narrative of the Movements in England which resulted in the Plantation of North America by Englishmen, etc. etc. A series of Historical Manuscripts now first printed, together with a re-issue of rare Contemporaneous Tracts, accompanied by Biographical Memoranda, Notes and Brief Biographies. Collected, Arranged and Edited by ALEXANDER BROWN. With one hundred portraits, maps and plans, in two vols. Boston and New York: Houghton, Mifflin & Company. The Riverside Press. Cambridge. 1890. 8vo. pp. xxxviii+1157 in the two volumes. Price \$15 for the set.

For two years and more, historical students have been looking with eager expectation for the appearance of the *Genesis of the United States*, by Alexander Brown of the Virginia Historical Society, a work, which it was understood would contain rare manuscripts discovered in the Archives of Simancas, relating to the early history of the English occupation of North America.

This work has at last appeared, and justifies the expectations of those who are interested in this fascinating subject, upon which so much light has recently been thrown by the publication of original documents by painstaking historians. Before the advent of Bancroft, how little we had of a definite nature relating to

the beginnings of American History! The great historian set an example to the historians of his day, by collecting from every accessible source original documents as the foundation upon which to rear his work, and now students demand the publication, *verbatim et literatim*, of the documents themselves, that they may form their own conclusions and not take them at second hand.

The documents which Mr. Brown presents us in his *Genesis of the United States*, comprise letters from the representatives of the Spanish government at the Court of James the First, with replies to them, and documents surreptitiously obtained by these representatives in London, the want of which has left a serious gap in the British Archives. The study of these documents reveals a curious condition of affairs at the English Court. Spain, jealous of the attempts of her English rivals to found colonies in the New World, was watching every movement with eager attention. Her wily agents in London were gathering every scrap of news from returning mariners and adventurers, and such information as they could, relative to colonial undertakings, from the King and Court, and posting them to Madrid without delay. If a map or document of any kind could be purchased or secured by the wily Spaniard, it was forwarded with comments upon it to the Spanish King, who was urged to take measures to thwart the efforts of England to found colonies, by attacking and destroying the colonists, whom Spanish writers assured Philip, the English King declared he would not protect.

Besides the interesting documents from Spanish Archives in these two elegant volumes, Mr. Brown has given us extracts from, and an account of, rare contemporaneous publications of the period of which he treats, and a mass of biographical matter of great value relating to the men who took part in the momentous drama then being enacted. Doubtless the author's view of Captain John Smith will not be readily adopted by those who have been wont to regard him as a hero; but while we are in duty bound to award him all the praise that belongs to a daring adventurer, we should always remember that the marvellous achievements of which he is the hero, rest almost wholly upon his own evidence, and that a great deal of the history of American colonization in Smith's time has hitherto been inaccessible. Smith was unmistakably a boaster, and has had a too prominent place in our history. Some Virginian writers have extolled him beyond reason, and it is well that a Virginian has taken the lead in placing him in a truer light.

Mr. Brown is perhaps too tender in his treatment of James Stuart, a man of mean nature; cunning, secretive, penurious, and, if we may believe abundant evidence, an arrant coward. His treatment of Raleigh should forever condemn him in our estimation, certainly not less in the estimation of Virginians, and the documents in the *Genesis* are not calculated to increase our admiration of him; however, perhaps we should contrast him with some of his brother Kings, before and since his day, among whom he does not appear to disadvantage. Certainly we must admit that colonization prospered during his reign, though we may be inclined to add, in spite of him.

To New England readers, the discovery of the plan of the Popham Fort and the map of the coast at that early date, is an event of no little interest, and these two plans alone are worth to them the price of the work. It is unnecessary to speak of the mechanical excellence of these two sumptuous volumes, as the name of the publishers is sufficient guarantee of this; but we may express our admiration of the beautiful heliotypes, over one hundred in number, which adorn them. They are certainly the finest which have thus far been issued. Without doubt every book collector and student of history will not fail to obtain this work to add to his collection, which would be seriously incomplete without it.

By James P. Baxter, A.M., of Portland, Me.

The Goodwins of Hartford, Connecticut. Descendants of William and Ozias Goodwin. Compiled for JAMES JUNIUS GOODWIN. Hartford, Conn.: Brown and Gross. 1891. 8vo. pp. 798. Price \$6.

This elegant volume is the result of a vast amount of patient and exhaustive research. The main work has been done by three careful and experienced genealogists. The English researches have been conducted by the Rev. Augustus Jessopp, D.D., rector of Scarning in Norfolk, England, who has long held a high place as an antiquary, and Henry F. Waters, A.M., whose genealogical

genius and important discoveries are so well known to our readers. The American portion, by far the larger part of the volume, has been compiled by Mr. Frank Farnsworth Starr, of Middletown, Ct., whose previous labors in similar work well qualified him for the undertaking.

Mr. Goodwin in a brief preface gives an account of the origin of the work and the assistance rendered by different persons in working out the problems.

We have first an article by the Rev. Dr. Jessopp on "The Goodwins of East Anglia," to which portion of England the brothers William and Ozias Goodwin have been traced. The surname has been and is very widely distributed not only over England but over most of the northern countries of Europe, and is to be met with in very early times. The Rev. Dr. Jessopp's article is exhaustive of the subject. He finds Goodwins in East Anglia as early as the fourteenth century, and he traces, with precision and fulness, the history of the families and prominent individuals which he finds there. He brings his record down to the seventeenth century, when the brothers William and Ozias left their native shores.

Mr. Waters's "Report of English Investigations" is the next article in the book. His first discovery which located in England the family he was in search of was in the will of Robert Woodward of Braintree in Essex, dated May 27, 1640, in which the testator mentions his daughter Mary, wife of Ozias Goodwin, "now in New-England." This will he discovered in November, 1885. In June, 1887, his contract with the New-England Historic Genealogical Society having expired, Mr. Goodwin engaged him to make searches for him. "It was agreed upon between us," says Mr. Waters, "that I was to perform my part of the quest in the way I had been accustomed to work for years; i. e. I was to pursue a *mousing* method, hunting among wills of others besides Goodwins, in the hope to discover the objects of our search by side lights." The field in which this work was to be done was indicated by the above discovery. It was while pursuing this general search for Mr. Goodwin that Mr. Waters made his recent discoveries relative to the parentage and kindred of Roger Williams and the ancestry of Washington; and he dedicates his pamphlet on the latter discovery to Mr. Goodwin, "in grateful recognition of his friendship and his liberality in supporting these researches." The investigations in East Anglia furnish many reasons for thinking that relatives of the brothers have been found there. The will of Moses Wall of Braintree, Sept. 16, 1628, has the signature of a William Goodwin as a witness. The signature bears a strong resemblance to that of Elder William Goodwin, written in New England. It has certain peculiarities which are found in signatures of Elder Goodwin, and otherwise bears so strong a resemblance to them that we cannot resist the belief that they were all written by one hand. Fac-similes of the autograph attached to Moses Wall's will and of two known autographs of Elder William Goodwin are given by Mr. Waters, so that the reader can form his own opinion on this question. Mr. Waters in his report to Mr. Goodwin says: "I have preserved more than two hundred abstracts of wills bearing on your name, found in the Prerogative Court of Canterbury, nearly one hundred and fifty collected in the Probate Registry at Ipswich, County of Suffolk, nearly fifty found at Norwich, and thirty or forty gathered from various smaller courts. Besides these I have examined and rejected many others which did not seem to me at the time worth the labor required to make notes from them. I have also made a partial examination of *Inquisitiones post mortem*, Feet of Fines, Claus Rolls, Subsidy Lists, Parish Registers and the genealogical manuscripts in the British Museum." A selection from the material gathered by him is printed in this volume. The research is to be continued this year, on Mr. Waters's return to England, and we hope that his persevering investigation of this subject will be rewarded with equally satisfactory results as his quests for Williams and Washington.

A Biographical Sketch of William Goodwin by Rev. George Leon Walker, D.D., of Hartford, follows. Elder Goodwin was "one of the strong and interesting figures discovered through the mists and half lights of our early New-England history. . . . The sometimes picturesque and the generally dignified and important character of the matter he was concerned with, awakens curiosity to know more of him and something of wonder that not more is known." Rev. Dr. Walker furnishes an interesting account of the life of this Connecticut pioneer. It is followed with a careful sketch of the other brother, Ozias Goodwin, by Charles J. Hoadly, LL.D., editor of the Colonial Records of Connecticut.

We have next Mr. Starr's full genealogical record of the descendants of William and Ozias Goodwin, with some account of other families of Goodwin before the Revolution. It fills more than six hundred pages of the book. The compiler has spared no labor to make this genealogy thorough and complete, and has been remarkably successful in his efforts. He gives full details of the biography as well as the genealogy of the scattered members of this family. Few, if any, books devoted to the record of a family with such numerous and widely dispersed branches are so complete as this. The arrangement of the records deserves praise. It is simple and easily understood, and by it the descendants and ancestors of an individual are easily traced. Mr. Starr furnishes three excellent indexes, filling over fifty pages, the first giving the christian names of Goodwins with dates of births, the second the intermarriages, and the third other surnames. He gives us ten tabular pedigrees which are of great service in showing the relationship of certain individuals.

The volume is handsomely printed by the University Press of Cambridge, and is embellished by twelve portraits of prominent Goodwins.

The Union State. A Letter to our States-Rights Friend. By JOHN C. HURD, LL.D. New York: D. Van Nostrand Co. 1890. 8vo. pp. 135. Price 75c.

In this letter, or rather series of letters, Dr. Hurd presents with ability the theories antagonistic to state sovereignty. He has studied the subject with great thoroughness, and bases his arguments upon historic grounds, and upon general constitutional law. While we are inclined to traverse some of his statements, and to question his conclusions, we appreciate his candid and scholarly treatment of the great problems involved in the controversy. The author is familiar with the constitutions of foreign lands, and seeks to strengthen his position by reasoning that similar principles and interpretations apply to the United States. We think that while he sees clearly and presents ably the objections to state sovereignty, he loses sight of the greater and at the present time more threatening dangers of centralization.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B., Needham, Mass.

DEATHS.

HENRY ATKINSON GREEN, Esq., died at his residence in Newbury Street, Boston, on Jan. 8, 1891. He was a son of Dr. Joshua and Eliza (Lawrence) Green, and born at Groton, on April 29, 1828. He was educated at the academy in his native town, and in 1846 came to Boston to live. At the time of his death, and for many years previously, he was a member of the firm of Mackintosh, Green & Co. His wife, Mrs. Emily (Wagner) Green, died on Jan. 4, 1886. Mr. Green left two married children: Mrs. Caroline Sargent Green, wife of William Amory Meredith, of London, England; and William Lawrence Green, of Albany, N. Y. The interment took place at Groton.

Mrs. MARY ANN STEBBINS, widow of Dr. John B. Stebbins, died quite suddenly at her home, 465 W. Broadway, S. Boston, Tuesday morning, Jan. 6, 1891, shortly after 7 o'clock. She was the youngest child of the Hon. Benjamin Whitman, first Ch. Justice of the Municipal Court

of Boston, when that town was made a city in 1822. She was born at Boston, Feb. 23, 1811, and lived to the advanced age of 79 years, 10 months and 14 days. She leaves two children, Oliver B. Stebbins, a valued contributor to the *Register* and a useful member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and Mrs. Mary Anna B. Gray, wife of ex-Alderman Hollis R. Gray of Malden, three granddaughters, to whom she was devotedly attached, and one great-granddaughter. "Mrs. Stebbins," says the *South Boston Inquirer*, "was a woman of extremely generous disposition, fond of society and public entertainments of all kinds, and of a sensitive, ardent temperament. She had been looking forward to, and had commenced making preparations for, the celebration of her 80th birthday on the 23d of the next month, a celebration which never is to come. Her health had been gradually failing for the last two years, though she was able to be present at the Christmas festivities at the house

of her daughter, Mrs. Gray, and was in good spirits on that occasion. The immediate cause of her death was bronchial trouble combined with a heart-failure, from which at her great age she was unable to rally."

Mrs. SARAH DIODATI GARDINER THOMPSON died March 8, 1891, at her late residence, 26 La Fayette Place, city of New York. She was the widow of David Thompson of New York, and daughter of the late John Lyon Gardiner of Gardiner's Island. She was born Nov. 1, 1807; married May 10, 1827, at the Manor House, Gardiner's Island. Mrs. Thompson was a lady of great refinement and culture, and through her long life, extending over 83 years, she held a high place in the esteem of a large circle of New York's most influential people. Her husband David Thompson, who was born May 3, 1798, died February 22, 1871. He occupied many important financial positions with great credit and honor, and at the time of his death was president of the New York Life Insurance & Trust Company and vice president of the Bank of America. Mrs. Thompson was a descendant in the 8th generation from Lion Gardiner, whose settlement of Gardiner's Island in 1639 was the first English settlement in New York.

Mrs. ELIZA G. WATERS, widow of the late Hon. Joseph G. Waters, died at her home, 80 Washington Square, Salem, Mass., Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, 1890, at the advanced age of 92 years 9 months. She was the mother of Henry F. Waters, A.M., whose English Genealogical Gleanings and other contributions to the REGISTER are well known.

The *Salem Gazette* of November 21st says of her: She was "the wife of an honored citizen, the devoted mother of quite a large family, the mistress of a home that was noted for its wide and cordial hospitality. She was a woman of such genial spirit that she drew a large circle of friends about her, and to the last kept up her interest in them. Long after people of her age have retired from active social duties, Mrs. Waters was not only able, but desired to visit among her friends, to attend to the affairs of her household, and dispense genial hospitality. She was young in spirit, though the weight of years rested upon her. No one can help recalling with pleasure her cheerful greeting, her genuine affection, which flowed out so naturally, and made her

a centre of attraction for so many years. She was a home-maker, and no more beautiful sight have we known than to see her living under the shelter of her roof-tree, far beyond fourscore years, the object of the devoted love of her sons, the admiration of her neighbors and friends; with ability to think and plan, and execute almost as well as in the days of her youth. What a witness is such a life to God's unfailing goodness and love. We may rejoice that she has lived so long, and now

'Life's blessings all enjoyed, life's labors done,
Serenely to her final rest has passed
While the soft memory of her virtues yet
Lingers, like twilight hues when the bright
sun is set.' "

Miss CAROLINE QUINCY WENDELL died at her residence, No. 38 Pleasant Street, Portsmouth, N. H., on Saturday, December 20, 1890. She was the second daughter of the late Jacob⁶ Wendell and Mehetabel Rindge Rogers of that place, and was the last representative of her family resident there. At the time of her death she was within a few days of her seventieth year, having been born upon December 24, 1820, at the old homestead, in the very room where she passed away. Upon the death of her father, which occurred August 27, 1865, she inherited the homestead, and continued to reside there uninterruptedly until her death. In her, the sentiment of family loyalty was strongly illustrated. She inherited the historical and antiquarian tastes of her father, and it was her special care that the old home should retain unimpaired the familiar atmosphere of the past, in the old-fashioned furnishings of the last century.

Miss Wendell was a descendant in the seventh generation (see REGISTER, July, 1882), from Evert Jansen¹ Wendell, the first American ancestor of the name, who emigrated from Embden, in East Friesland, to the Dutch Province of New Netherland (the present New York) in 1642. She obtained her middle name of Quincy from her great-grandmother on her father's side, Elizabeth, the second daughter of Judge Edmund and Dorothy (Flynt) Quincy of Braintree, Mass., who married John⁴ Wendell, of Boston, Nov. 10, 1724. On the maternal side she came of stanch Puritan lineage, being the great-great-granddaughter of the Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, minister of the First (North Congregational) Church of Portsmouth, from 1699 until 1723.



Henry A. Whitney -

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THE HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

JULY, 1891.

MEMOIR OF HENRY AUSTIN WHITNEY, A.M.

By JOSEPH CUTLER WHITNEY, Esq., of Milton, Mass.

HENRY AUSTIN WHITNEY, the only son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Pratt) Whitney, was born in the house then numbered 26 Purchase Street, in Boston, Oct. 6, 1826. On his father's side he was descended from John Whitney of Isleworth, County of Middlesex, England, the progenitor of the Whitney family of northern New England, who in 1635 left his native country with his wife Elinor and five sons and made Watertown in Massachusetts his home. He lived and prospered there till his death in 1673, was a landholder and farmer, selectman from 1638 for a period of seventeen years, constable in 1641, and town clerk in 1655. Thomas in the second generation, who came from England with his father as a child, continued to live in Watertown and to hold lands there. His son Thomas successively held lands and lived in Watertown, Stow, and that part of Lancaster that afterwards became Bolton. His son Benjamin, born 1687, held lands in Marlborough. He was an energetic and enterprising man, and was active during the Indian disturbances that bore so hard on the scattered frontier settlements of New England in the early part of the eighteenth century. He died in 1737, at a time when he was making arrangements to establish himself in business, in Boston. His widow Abigail (Bridge) Whitney took up the work where he had left it, however, carried out the plans that he had formed and engaged successfully in mercantile affairs in Boston. Their son Samuel, born at Marlborough in 1734, followed his mother's example, and from 1755 was in business in Boston with a branch in Salem. When in the year 1767 the depression that preceded the revolution was felt, he moved to Concord, bought a farm, and established a store. He took an active part in the events that led to final separation from the mother country, was a member of the town Committee of Correspondence and of several other important Committees, served as a Muster Master when the

town raised minute men, represented Concord in the first provincial Congress, so called, of 1774-5, and was engaged in the Concord fight: When Boston was evacuated by the British he sold his farm, returned to town, resumed business again till 1793, and then removed to the part of Massachusetts that is now Castine, Maine. His commercial ventures there proved successful, and he died there in 1808. His son Joseph was born at Concord 1771. When his parents moved to Castine he went to Newburyport, where his uncles Cutler were merchants, and found employment there. The same year he married Sally, daughter of Elijah and Susanna Collins of that town. In 1796 his only child Joseph was born, and in 1799 his wife died. He then moved to Boston, where he soon established a business that though profitable while he lived to manage it, was so injured by the embargo acts, that when he died in 1812, at the age of forty-one, his estate when settled showed nothing over outstanding obligations, and his son Joseph, Henry Austin Whitney's father, was left an orphan when sixteen years old—"without a friend in the world to whom he had a right to look for assistance and nothing to depend upon for a maintenance but his own exertions," as he expressed himself in a letter written at the time. His inheritance, however, was a keen sense of honor, a sound judgment, and an energetic temperament. Before he reached his majority he had been admitted as a partner to a business that was sufficiently lucrative to enable him each year to lay aside something for the future. By his careful management and the most strict integrity he gradually developed a business of large proportions. His sagacity enabled his firm to pass through the financial crises of 1837 and 1857, without their credit being questioned. Those were periods when many commercial houses that had been considered among the strongest were obliged to suspend payment. He was a thoughtful man, of cultivated tastes, a constant and careful reader, and was anxious that his children, of whom he had but two who lived beyond infancy, should have every educational advantage. In 1822 he married Elizabeth, the second daughter of John and Mary (Tewksbury) Pratt. She was of a happy, vivacious temperament, was a model house-keeper of the old school, and was proud and fond of her husband, as he in turn was of her. He died at Boston, Sept. 11, 1869.

Henry Whitney's* boyhood was passed in Boston and its neighborhood, and his early education was received at private schools in Boston in winter, and in country ministers' families and boarding schools in summer. His parents moved from Purchase Street to 59 High Street in 1831, and in 1838 from there to the house now numbered 146 Tremont Street. His sister Caroline (now Mrs. Hezron Ayres Johnson of New York) was three years older than he, and consequently not so much of a companion as his boy cousins,

* He was christened Henry Augustus Whitney, but his name was changed to Henry Austin Whitney by decree of Probate Court, February, 1867.

George Langdon Pratt and Sidney Bartlett, who were near his age and were his constant play-fellows. In 1840, with his cousins and other Boston boys of his own age, he was at Asa Wing's well known boarding school of that day, at Sandwich. His school life there as elsewhere passed happily, and in the autumn of that year he began to fit for Harvard College at Chauncy-Hall School under Messrs. Thayer and Cushing. He gave this glimpse of his school life there when writing in his class-book at the time of leaving college:—"I began to fit for college, joining the class of Cunningham, Ellis, Lawrence and Stearns of 'ours' [college class], and to begin fitting was about all that I think any of us ever did. Lawrence's besetting sin was his bad habit of looking at notes during recitations; Cunningham was frequently taken to task for warbling Ethiopian melodies; Stearns having hung the teachers in effigy from the ceiling by means of spit-balls, was threatened with expulsion; and we all, as I remember, had a propensity for attending auctions during school hours. With the exception of a few exciting incidents of this nature all went smoothly until the time of our entering the University in 1842, which good fortune, rather than proper attainments, enabled us to do."

In college he was a general favorite with his classmates, as his temperament and characteristics were such as to win for him not only the good will of all with whom he came in contact, but more than this, the esteem and friendship of many. In after life he numbered his college friends among his closest friends. He was Krokodeilos of the Hasty Pudding Club, a member of the Porcellian Club, and of the Phi Beta Kappa, President of the Pierian Sodality, and Chief Marshal of his class on Commencement Day. He was also one of several who in 1844 formed the first college boat club, and one of those who took part in the last annual parade of the Navy Club. He was at one time suspended for holding office in a society, some members of which created a disturbance in which he did not participate; and, while he had his share in many college pranks, they were in the main harmless fun and the result of exuberant spirits and a quick wit. One that he always laughed over and that is indicative of others, was when a classmate was suspended, as his friends thought unjustly. At the time appointed for the unfortunate to leave Cambridge, a barouche drawn by four horses and accompanied by four outriders in tall hats and white trousers drove into the College yard. The hero of the day was presented with a pair of white kid gloves, which he accepted with great dignity and then seated himself in the barouche. The scene was most ludicrous, and of course the participants missed no opportunity to make it more so. Finally, cheered by the students and jeered by the townspeople, the barouche and its escort dashed off for Boston. Owing to the importance of the occasion they neglected to pay toll at the bridge, and finally brought up at the Tremont House. Henry Whitney

was one of the outriders on this occasion, and while he probably was not the sole originator of this prank, doubtless like *Æneas* :— "*quorum pars magna fuit.*"

A memorandum made by his father in his sophomore year shows what impressed an older person as important features in his career at the time :—"During the winter vacation Henry has been required to study Latin and recite twice a week to Mr. Cushing to make up deficiencies. By his own request he has been excused from the study of mathematics. His great fault is wasting his time attending to too many things, the want of a fixed purpose, of fixed attention, of some regular system. Last vacation he took lessons on the flute and is doing so again this vacation."

In his summer vacation in 1844 his ideas were broadened by his first extended journey. This was made in company with his classmate T. Bigelow Lawrence and an older gentleman who acted as mentor. They visited the principal Western Cities where they had letters to and met many people. They also visited the Mammoth Cave, Gen. Jackson at the Hermitage, the Mormon Temple at Nauvoo, the Falls of St. Anthony, and returned home by way of the great lakes and Niagara.

He graduated from Harvard College in the famous class of 1846, that has on its rolls the names of many distinguished men, and while his college course was not productive of high rank in scholarship, it was doubtless the chief influence that acted to call into existence a strong literary taste. Throughout life, literature was to him all that Cicero claimed for it when he said, "*Hæc studia adolescentiam alunt, senectutem oblectant, secundas res ornant, adversis solatium ac perfugium præbent, delectant domi, non impediunt foris, pernoctant nobiscum, peregrinantur, rusticantur*:"—For, trained to become familiar with books in his youth, they were a source of pleasure to him as the years rolled by. His familiarity with authors added much to his personal attractions in prosperity, and when dark days came to his home gave a refuge and solace that otherwise he would not have had. At home literature was a pleasure to him, while in business transactions it in no wise hampered him. Many a night he passed reading and writing, and when travelling he often turned aside from the beaten track to visit some literary man, or some spot that was usually unfrequented by travellers, but was connected in his mind with some noteworthy incident familiar to him from his reading. In the country, too, as elsewhere, his books were never far from him.

On leaving college, influenced perhaps by hereditary tendency, doubtless by his father's success, he chose a mercantile career rather than a professional one. He got his first insight of a mercantile life as clerk in a dry goods house, where he was for two years after leaving college. He next became a clerk with his father's firm, the house of Joseph Whitney & Co., which manufactured men's boots and brogans

in several New England towns, and sold them in the south and southwest. In 1849 he was admitted a partner in the firm. After his father retired from business, at the close of the year 1866, he continued with the remaining partners under the firm name of James L. Gorham & Co. till 1872, when the firm was dissolved. Up to the time of the rebellion the business was very successful, but that caused them to make heavy losses. They lost not only through the total repudiation of debts by almost all of their customers in the slave states, who in common with the opinion generally prevalent in the south, looked upon secession as something that justified the repudiation of all northern debts; but they also lost by the market being taken from them where most of their sales had previously been made. From this blow they soon recovered, however; they found new markets, and were again successful. But competition gradually became close, business methods changed and new ones came into vogue among their competitors that to them seemed neither wise nor prudent. As a result the copartnership was dissolved and at an extremely fortunate time; for the great fire of 1872 and the financial crisis of 1873 both followed within two years.

In 1852 Mr. Whitney was married to Fanny Lawrence (christened Mary Frances), the youngest daughter of William Lawrence, a well known and respected Boston merchant who had died four years previously, and his wife Susan Ruggles (Bordman) Lawrence. Fanny Lawrence, as she was always called, and which name she assumed when married, was born in Bulfinch Street, Boston, Aug. 19, 1828. By the removal of her family to 150 Tremont Street, the young people became neighbors and an intimacy ripening into affection gradually grew between them. They were married by the Rev. Samuel K. Lothrop, D.D., March 3, 1852. Their marriage was in all respects a happy one. She was an affectionate wife, a devoted mother to the six children that were born to them, and was his constant companion at home and on most of his journeys whether of business or pleasure. For fifteen years their happiness was unclouded, but in the autumn of 1866, Oct. 23, they lost their eldest son, Henry Lawrence, by a fatal gunning accident. He was a bright, promising boy of thirteen, and his death threw a dark shadow for a time over the household.

To speak more in detail of the literary tastes already referred to: Mr. Whitney was always an extensive reader. He read on all subjects, rapidly, thoroughly, and remembered what he read. At one time the study of Milton's writings absorbed his attention, and he made a fine collection of various editions of Milton, and works bearing on this subject. The authorship of the Junius Letters was a question he often puzzled over and never wearied in discussing. His interest in this question was first aroused by its being given as the subject for a theme, when he was in college. Massachusetts and New England history and biography were subjects in which he

always absorbed his business. His general and domestic subjects occupied him in the matter in the biography, and narrative and as a resident of Watertown, Mass. He served as one of the Standing Committee in 1859-60, as one of the Committee of Publications of three volumes of "Proceedings," and as one of the Committee on Memorials of the Rebellion. In 1863 he was admitted a member of the Prince Society. The following is a list of his publications:

An article entitled "The Descendants of John and Elinor Whitney of Watertown, Mass.," printed in the *New-England Historical and Genealogical Register*, nine and six pages, April and July, 1857. This was revised and privately reprinted the same year, under the title:

"A Brief Account of the Descendants of John and Elinor Whitney of Watertown, Mass.," 100 copies, 26 pages, 8vo.

He also printed privately:—"Memoranda relating to the Ancestors of Samuel Whitney and their families." This was printed in three parts. It was not intended for distribution, but as a convenient way of preserving bulky manuscript, for future reference.

"Appendix to first generation," 10 copies, 17 pages, royal 4to. Oct. 1858.

"Appendix to third generation," 10 copies, 12 pages, royal 4to. Nov. 1858.

"Appendix to fourth generation," 20 copies, 36 pages, royal 4to. Mar. 1859.

"Memoranda relating to Families of the Name of Whitney in England," 10 copies, 11 pages, royal 4to. 1859.

"Family papers of William Bordman and William Lawrence." This was printed for the use of the Trustees under the will of William Lawrence, and was originally intended to be merely a copy of his will, but was enlarged by the addition of genealogical statistics and other material, 6 copies, 48 pages, royal 4to. 1860.

"Incidents in the Life of Samuel Whitney, together with some account of his descendants, and other Family Memorials," 100 copies, 142 pages, royal 4to. 1860.

"Early Settlers of Hingham. Extracts from the Minutes of Daniel Cushing, with a Photograph of his Manuscript List; also some Account of John Cutler, one of the Early Settlers of Hingham," 24 copies, 28 pages, royal 4to. 1865.

"Wills relating to the name of Whitney in Buckinghamshire and Oxford-

shire, England, 1549-1603, with a pedigree," 12 copies, 23 pages, royal 4to. 1865.

"A review of the Handwriting of Junius professionally investigated by Chas. Chabot, etc.," which he reprinted from the London Times and wrote a prefatory notice to, pamphlet, 1874.

"The first known use of Whitney as a Surname," 50 copies, 19 pages, royal 4to. 1875.

Among other work that he did may be noted "A review of Thos. Keightley's *Life of Milton*," 17 pages, North American Review, April, 1856.

Also material that he placed at the disposal of the Rev. Henry Green for use in his "Facsimile reprint of Whitney's choice of Emblems. London, Chester, and Nantwich, 1866," for which Mr. Green makes acknowledgment.

A review in the Nation, Dec. 17, 1874, of John E. Bailey's "*Life of Thomas Fuller*. London and Manchester, 1874." In the book Mr. Bailey makes acknowledgment of some information he communicated.

He was also one of the committee that prepared the volume "In Commemoration of the one hundred and twenty-fifth Anniversary of St. Andrew's Lodge, Boston, 1887."

His library was an excellent one. He became the owner of some five thousand well selected volumes and, except his Miltons, he aimed in collecting to secure books for the sake of their subject matter rather than because they were rare editions. To such historical works as were meritorious, but not of a sufficiently popular character to be pecuniarily successful, he was always a liberal subscriber.

His home in Boston was at 54 Boylston Street, from the time of his marriage till 1886. In 1854 he first made Brush Hill in Milton his summer home, and always went there afterwards, except a few summers before 1864. In that year he took the house that he had previously lived in there, on a long lease, and in 1870 he became a legal resident of the town. In 1865 and subsequently he became the owner of about one hundred and fifty acres of land on and near Brush Hill, and in 1882 first occupied a large and handsome house that he had built for himself on this place. There he passed two winters previously to occupying, a few months before his death, his new city house at 261 Marlborough Street, that he had taken much pleasure in building.

He was fond of his country life and the freedom it gave, and enjoyed walking and driving. He was a lover of nature and in arboriculture took much pleasure. He liked to wander among his trees, to watch their growth, to give directions about planting new or trimming old ones, and would himself lop any dead branches or offensive sprouts that he could reach. His especial care was for two chestnut trees that he, his wife, and children planted from seed a few days before the death of his eldest son. Before his own death they had grown to be tall and vigorous young trees.

In the welfare of the town of Milton and in matters pertaining to it he took a lively interest. In the excellent town history written by Rev. Dr. Teele, in accordance with a vote of the town in 1884,

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book is the
These were
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merchants' interests.
between Boston and Baltimore, of which his father had been one of the founders. To the affairs of this company he gave a good share of his time at this period. In later years he was Vice President of the company. He also interested himself with others in the incorporation of the New-England Trust Company, the first trust company chartered by the state, and was one of its directors and a member of the finance committee up to the time of his death; was a director in the Shoe and Leather Dealers' National Bank; a trustee of the Provident Institution for Savings and a member of the board of investment; and a director of the Boston & Providence Railroad from 1871. Besides these affairs he had the care of several estates as trustee.

In 1874 he was chosen President of the Suffolk National Bank and served till Feb. 15, 1876, when, though he remained a director till he died, he resigned as President, to accept the Presidency of the Boston & Providence Railroad to which he had been elected. His previous connection with the Baltimore Steamship Company had made him familiar with the business of transportation, but what was fully as important, he had a clear head for finance. The previous year during an eight months absence in Europe of Gov. Clifford, who was then President of the railroad, he had acted for him; so that, when chosen, he was well qualified to assume the duties of the office. He remained President of the company till his death. While in general his management of its affairs was marked by conservatism, the stockholders' interests were cared for and guarded with an eye to the future equally with the present; the policy toward the travelling public was liberal and satisfactory; and except for the unfortunate accident at the South Street bridge, the company was prosperous and unusually free from accidents. When he became President of the road the stock was selling at 145, and at the time of his death was selling on a basis of 292.* Meanwhile the stockholders had received dividends of from six to ten dollars per share in each year.

Besides the associations and business enterprises already referred

* This includes the premium paid by the Old Colony Railroad Company, when they leased the Boston & Providence Railroad, which was distributed among stockholders as an extra dividend.

to, he was connected with various other business, literary, benevolent, and social corporations and associations. At various times he served as Trustee of the Massachusetts General Hospital, Secretary of the Boston Dispensary, Director of the Detroit, Lansing and Northern Railroad, Director of the North American Insurance Co., and in 1862, when Dr. Hill was inaugurated as President of Harvard College, he was Chief Marshal. At the time of his death he was Vice President of the Humane Society of Massachusetts, member of the Massachusetts Charitable Fire Association, Past Master of St. Andrew's Lodge of Freemasons (his grandfather Joseph Whitney became a member of this lodge in 1794), Director of the Boylston Insurance Co., Director of the Boston and Roxbury Mill Corporation, Trustee of the Harvard College Loan Fund, Secretary of his college class, an office that he had filled since 1852 in a manner most acceptable to his classmates, and was a member of several social clubs.

In politics Mr. Whitney was a whig, and afterwards a republican, though in 1860 he cast his vote for the Bell and Everett electors, in the belief that there was a way out of the political troubles of that time other than war. His sympathies for the negro race were strong, and he said his blood boiled when he saw the fugitive slave Burns marched down State Street to be returned to slavery: but he had no sympathy with the abolitionists of the period preceding the war, and regarded them in much the same light as he did secessionists. His views as an emancipationist were practical, however, as this illustration shows. He chanced to have in his employ in 1859 a mulatto who had gained his freedom, but who had left an only son in Norfolk, Virginia, where he was held a slave. Mr. Whitney made an arrangement with the father by which he was to buy the boy, and ten dollars a month was to be deducted from the father's wages till the cost was repaid. He made the purchase, paid four hundred dollars and received his bill of sale for "one mulatto boy," and a regular bill of lading for him, when he was shipped to Boston by steamer, as though he had been a barrel of oysters. The father kept his part of the bargain and worked well and faithfully till more than half of the cost was repaid, when the balance was given to him.

With the outbreak of the rebellion Mr. Whitney became a firm supporter of the government and his inclinations were to take an active part in the struggle, but he yielded to his wife's entreaties and staid by his family.

He never held political office, but often exerted himself in political movements in favor of measures that he thought right, and never neglected his duty at the ballot box. Perhaps the only exception was his neglecting to vote for presidential electors in 1884.

In religion he was a Unitarian and Christian in the broadest sense. Discarding dogmas, he loved his fellow-men and walked uprightly among them, doing to others as he would be done by. In

fact he was a gentleman in the fullest sense of the word. As a boy and young man he went with his parents to the Federal St. Church. After his marriage he became a member of the "Church and Society in Brattle Square," and when that congregation dispersed he became a pew holder in the Unitarian Church at Milton. He showed his independence of character in religious matters at the time he was graduating from college as he did in all matters where he thought it right, by positively refusing Dr. Gannett when he asked him in the presence of his father to become a teacher in the Sunday school. When asked his reason for refusing he frankly admitted that he did not believe in Sunday schools, as he thought that children had enough school in the rest of the week and that they should not be obliged to hurry away from home on Sunday morning. His father afterwards asked him as a favor to do as Dr. Gannett asked, and in deference to his father's wishes he served for a time as a teacher in the Federal Street Church Sunday School.

While he was a public-spirited citizen and a liberal giver, he disliked any public notice of himself and never spoke in public meetings, except where circumstances in connection with business matters made it necessary for him to do so. As a conversationalist he invariably appeared to advantage, and as his manners were naturally affable and courteous and he had a fine sense of humor, his society was in constant demand among the many in his native city who appreciated these qualities. Hospitable and cordial in his greeting, his friends always met with a warm welcome at his home, whether they came by previous invitation or dropped in upon him by chance, and many are the recollections that remain of pleasant hours passed in his company. His friends and social acquaintances were numerous, and with young people he was always a favorite. At the time of his death Mr. George B. Chase, in addressing the Massachusetts Historical Society, said:—

"The kind attention he showed to children was but one indication of a rare sweetness of disposition. To young men he was always attractive for the ready sympathy and generous recognition he showed when they came to him for assistance or friendly advice. * * * Yet, after all, it was his simple, generous nature, his manly and honorable life—adorned with so many graces of manner and of deed, of pleasant wit, of kind thought and friendly counsel—that will cause the great number who called him friend, long to mourn his loss, and always to keep his memory green in their hearts."

Mr. Whitney was about the average height, erect in his carriage, quick in his movements, and walked with an active step. Whether driving or walking he would constantly stop to exchange a friendly word with passing acquaintances.

As has already been said his family relations were extremely happy. His father lived to a mature age to die highly respected after he had accomplished a good life's work, and his mother sur-

vived him. He lived to see both a son and a daughter happily married and to have two grandchildren near him. But the year 1883 had brought a terrible blow to him in the loss of his wife. Mrs. Whitney died at their city home January 28, 1883, and though she left with her husband and children those happy memories of kind words and loving care that death fortunately cannot destroy, the companion of over thirty years was gone and the home was changed.

Connected with the life of Mr. Whitney there were few if any episodes of general public interest. Like his ancestors he bore his part as one of the many in the community in which his lot was cast, reputably and industriously; and both as a private citizen and while filling the semi-public offices to which he was called he worked for the common good. A man above the average in intelligence and refinement, who exerts his influence to secure conscientious and honest management and stamps with his character extended business affairs, as he did, leaves an impression for good not alone on the many with whom he comes directly in contact, but also on the community to which the example of fairness and honesty is given.

Respected by his business associates as a man of liberal ideas, sound judgment, and upright business methods; esteemed by his friends as a good friend in adversity as well as in prosperity; loved by his wife and children as a husband and father whose thoughts were constantly of his home and how he might make it bright and cheerful; and blessed by many whom he had at one time or another helped over hard places, he passed a useful life. While in common with all mortals he had faults, the good so largely predominated as to leave little to be criticized.

February 19, 1889, while present at a hearing of a legislative committee to favor the continued publication of the *Province Laws*, and at a time when he was apparently in vigorous health, he was suddenly seized with violent pain and called a carriage to drive him home. By the time he got there he was suffering intensely and physicians were immediately summoned, but medical skill proved of no avail. A hemorrhage of the pancreas, from which there was no hope of recovery, had occurred; and on the twenty-first of February, after he had arranged a few affairs that he had on his mind and said good-bye to his children, without regrets for the past or fears for the future and at peace with all mankind, he ceased to breathe. Two days later, after funeral services at King's Chapel, his body was buried at Mt. Auburn Cemetery beside those of his wife and eldest son.

His five children who survived him were:

Joseph Cutler, b. Dec. 7, 1856; m. Georgiana Hayward. One son.

Ellerton Pratt, b. Aug. 21, 1858.

Elizabeth, b. Mar. 23, 1860; m. James Jackson Minot, M.D. One son

Constance, b. May 11, 1865; has since m. Franz Edouard Zerrahn.

Hugh, b. Sept. 7, 1870.

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are these :

ious mention of Mr. Whitney in the daily papers at
s death, appropriate notice of it was taken by several
tions with which he was connected. Of these notices
rtant were as follows :—

prepared by Mr. Edward Bangs for the Proceedings
chusetts Historical Society, that was reprinted in
, 10 pages, March, 1890.

noir by Mr. Hamilton Andrews Hill, published in the
April, 1889, under Necrology.

ublished by The Massachusetts Council of Deliberation
Accepted Scottish Rite of Masonry in their Proceed-

Among the eulogistic remarks that this contains,

"The solid qualities of his judgment in business affairs, and the admirable executive ability that characterized him, did not more surely command the respect of the business community than did the courtesy and frankness of his manners and the generosity of his heart towards appeals of misfortune or merit." * * *

"The good mason has ceased to be with us. The good father has gone on his eternal journey. His children, his friends, his associates, and the Masonic Fraternity mourn for one whose virtues, like pure gold, endured the tests of the crucible of life."

Also resolutions adopted by the directors of the Boston & Providence Railroad, that express tersely much the same idea of his character as this memoir is intended to convey :

"Voted, that the directors desire to express their sense of the loss they have suffered, in common with the rest of the community, in the sudden death of Henry Austin Whitney."

"Elected a director of the road in 1871, and serving as its president since 1875, he has rendered long, faithful and valuable service which deserves to be remembered. Liberal in his conception of the duty which a railroad owes to the public, vigilant of the interests of the stockholders, of kind and generous impulses, of unswerving integrity in the management of the trust confided to him, his performance of the duties of his office merited and achieved success."

"His cultivated intelligence, his ready wit, his genial and social disposition, and the courtesy which marked his intercourse with all, won him many friends, to whom his loss will bring enduring sorrow."

Another human life has swept by in the stream of eternity, but the ripples it made in the current in passing have left their marks on the shore ;

"And learning lives, and vertu still doth shine,
When follie dies, and ignorance doth pine."

POSITIVE PEDIGREES AND AUTHORIZED ARMS;

OR

An attempt at a List of Settlers named in Savage's Genealogical Dictionary of New England, whose Ancestors are recorded in the Heraldic Visitations of England, and whose Descendants are probably living in the United States of America.

By WILLIAM S. APPLETON, A.M., of Boston, Mass.

1. **ALSOP**, Joseph, of New Haven, Conn.
From Alsop, Derbyshire; in Visitation of Derbyshire.
Arms—Sable, three doves volant Argent, beaks and legs Gules.
Evidence: Will of John Alsop of Bonsall, Derbyshire, 1643, "my two brothers and sister now living in New England." The Alsop pedigree has not yet been studied as it should be, but there is no doubt as to the essential facts. I had taken a note of the will before it was printed in Mr. Waters's Gleanings.
2. **APPLETON**, Samuel, of Ipswich, Mass.
From Little Waldingfield, Suffolk; in Visitation of Suffolk.
Arms—Argent, a fess Sable between three apples Gules, leaved and stalked Vert.
Evidence: Will of Robert Ryece of Preston, Suffolk, 1637, who married Mary Appleton of Little Waldingfield, "my loving Brother in Law Samuel Appleton now dwelling at Ipswich in New England." See also Lechford's Note-Book as published by the American Antiquarian Society.
3. **BROUGHTON**, Thomas, of Boston, Mass.
From Longdon, Staffordshire; in Visitation of Staffordshire.
Arms—Gules, a chevron between three brocks Argent.
Evidence: Visitation of Staffordshire, 1664, "now residing in New England."
4. **BRUEN**, Obadiah, of New London, Conn.
From Bruen Stapleford, Cheshire; in Visitation of Cheshire.
Arms—Argent, an eagle displayed Sable.
Evidence: I am not aware of any contemporary authority, but there seems to be no possible doubt of the fact as stated in the reprint at New York in 1857 of "The very singular Life of John Bruen Esquire * * *" (father of Obadiah), originally published in 1641.
5. **BULKLEY**, Rev. Peter, of Concord, Mass.
From Odell, Bedfordshire; in Visitations of Bedfordshire and Cheshire.
Arms—Argent, a chevron between three bull's heads cabossed Sable.
Evidence: Life of Rev. Peter Bulkley by Rev. Cotton Mather. See also "The Bulkeley Family * * *," Hartford, 1875.
6. **CHAUNCEY**, Rev. Charles, of Cambridge, Mass.
From Yardley, Hertfordshire; in Visitation of Hertfordshire.

- Gules, a cross patonce Argent, on a chief Azure a lion t Or.
- Evidence: Will of Judith Chauncey of Yardly, 1657, "my dear and brother Mr. Charles Chauncey minister of God's word and living in New England." See also "Memorials of the ceys * * *," Boston, 1858.
7. **CHESTER**, Leonard, of Weathersfield, Conn.
 Blaby, Leicestershire; in Visitation of Leicestershire.
 Arms—Ermine, on a chief Sable a griffin passant with wings endorsed t.
 Evidence: Grave-stone of Leonard Chester at Weathersfield, "late of the town of Blaby."
8. **DAVENPORT**, Rev. John, of New Haven, Conn.
 From Coventry, Warwick; in Visitations of Warwick and Cheshire.
 Arms—Argent, a chevron between three crosses-crosslet fitchy Sable.
 Evidence: Mather's *Magnalia*. See also "History and Genealogy of the Davenport Family * * *," New York, 1851, and Supplement to the same volume, Stamford, Conn., 1876.
9. **DAVIE**, Humphrey, of Boston, Mass.
 From Creedy, Devonshire; in Visitation of Devonshire.
 Arms—Quarterly, 1 and 4, Argent, a chevron between three mullets pierced Gules; 2 and 3, Azure, three cinquefoils Or, on a chief of the last a lion passant Gules.
 Evidence: Succession to the Baronetcy. See also Vivian's "Visitations of Devonshire."
10. **DRAKE**, John, of Boston, Mass.
 From Wiscomb, Devonshire; in Visitation of Devonshire.
 Arms—Argent, a wyvern with wings displayed and tail nowed Gules.
 Evidence: Will of Francis Drake of Esher, Surrey, 1634, "John Drake my cousin William's son * * * in New England."
11. **FAWKENER**, Edmond, of Andover, Mass.
 From King's Cleere, Hampshire; in Visitation of Hampshire.
 Arms—Sable, three falcons Argent, beaked, legged and belled Or.
 Evidence: Will of Francis Fawkenor of King's Cleere, 1662, "my brother Edmond Fawconor that is living in New England." The Fawkenor pedigree needs study even more than the Alsop.
12. **FENWICK**, George, of Saybrook, Conn.
 From Brinckborne, Northumberland; in Visitation of Northumberland.
 Arms—Argent, three martlets Gules, on a chief of the last three martlets of the field.
 Evidence: His own will of 1656 and 1657, at London. Perhaps the blood is only found here in the descendants of his sister Elizabeth, wife of John Cullick of Boston, called Collet in the Visitation.
13. **GAYER**, William, of Nantucket, Mass.
 From Trenbrace, Cornwall, and Plymouth; in Visitation of Cornwall.
 Arms—Ermine, a fleur-de-lis and chief Sable.
 Evidence: Will of Sir Johu Gayer of Bombay, 1710, "my brother William Gayer of the island of Nantucket."

14. HANBURY, William, of Boston, Mass.
From Wolverhampton, Staffordshire; in Visitation of Staffordshire.
Arms—Or, on a bend engrailed Vert, cotized Sable, three bezants.
Evidence: Visitation of Staffordshire, 1664, "died in New England."
15. HARLAKENDEN, Roger, of Cambridge, Mass.
From Earl's Colne, Essex; in Visitations of Essex and Kent.
Arms—Azure, a fess Ermine between three lion's heads erased Or.
Evidence: His own will in the first volume at the Suffolk Registry in Boston, Mass. Roger Harlakenden had two daughters, but it is probable that the blood can only be found here in the descendants of his sister Mabel, wife of John Haynes.
16. HUNLOCK, John, of Boston, Mass.
From Wingerworth, Derbyshire; in Visitation of Derbyshire.
Arms—Azure, a fess between three tiger's heads erased Or.
Evidence: Bassano's MS. Genealogies of Gentry of Derbyshire about 1700, "living at Boston in New England."
17. JEFFREY, William, of Newport, R. I.
From Chittingley, Sussex; in Visitation of Sussex.
Arms—Azure fretty Or, on a chief Argent a lion passant guardant Gules.
Evidence: His own will, 1675, "mother Andry Jeffrey of Chittingley." See also Berry's Sussex Genealogies, and Horsfield's History of Lewes.
18. LEETE, William, of Guilford, Conn.
From Dodington, Huntingdonshire; in Visitation of Huntingdonshire.
Arms—Argent, a fess Gules between two rolls of matches Sable kindled proper.
Evidence: Visitation of Huntingdonshire, 1684, "Governor of Harford in New England." See also "The Family of Leete * * * London, 1881.
19. LOWLE, Percival, of Newbury, Mass.
From Clevedon and Portbury, Somersetshire; in Visitation of Somersetshire.
Arms—Sable, a dexter hand couped at the wrist grasping three darts, one in pale and two in saltire, Argent.
Evidence: Harleian MS. 1559 in British Museum, "in Eng-land 1639."
20. PALMES, Edward, of New Haven, Conn.
From Melton, ? Leicestershire; in Visitations of Leicestershire and Yorkshire.
Arms—Gules, three fleurs-de-lis Argent, a chief Vaire.
Evidence: Visitation of Leicestershire, 1681, "in New England."
21. PELHAM, Herbert, of Cambridge, Mass.
From Laughton, Sussex and Boston, Lincolnshire; in Visitation of Sussex.
Arms—Quarterly, 1 and 4, Azure, three pelicans Argent, vulning themselves proper; 2 and 3, Gules, two pieces of belt erect palewise, buckles upwards Argent.
Evidence: His own will of 1672 at London, and a MS. Genealogy of 1693, printed in the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register, xxxiii.

22. **PENHALLOW**, Samuel, of Portsmouth, N. H.
 From Penhallow, Cornwall; in Visitation of Cornwall.
 Arms—Argent, a coney Argent.
 Evidence: See "Penhallow Family * * *," Boston, 1885, and
 "Visitations of Cornwall."
23. **PENHALL**, David, of Hingham, Mass.
 From Penhallow, Dorsetshire; in Visitation of Cornwall.
 Arms—Argent, two bars and in chief three escallops Sable.
 Evidence: Will of George Phippen of Truro, Cornwall, 1650, "my
 son David in New England."
24. **SALTUNSTALL**, Sir Richard, of Watertown, Mass.
 From Huntwicke, Yorkshire; in Visitation of Yorkshire.
 Arms—Or, a bend between two eagles displayed Sable.
 Evidence: See Bond's Genealogies and History of Watertown.
25. **SNELLING**, William, of Boston, Mass.
 From Chaddlewood, Devonshire; in Visitation of Devonshire.
 Arms—Argent, three griffin's heads erased Gules, a chief indented
 Ermine.
 Evidence: His own will of 1674 at Boston, "youngest sonn of the
 late Thomas Snelling of Chaddenwood in Plimton mary in the
 County of Devon."
26. **SYMONDS**, Samuel, of Ipswich, Mass.
 From Great Yeldham, Essex; in Visitation of Essex.
 Arms—Azure, a chevron engrailed between three trefoils slipped Or.
 Evidence: Will of Richard Fitz Symonds of Great Yeldham,
 1663, "my loving Brother Mr. Samuel Symonds of New Eng-
 land;" also Genealogy of the Family written by Richard
 Symonds, nephew of Samuel.
27. **THORNDIKE**, John, of Beverly, Mass.
 From Great Carleton, Lincolnshire; in Visitation of Lincolnshire.
 Arms—Argent, six gouttes three two and one Gules, on a chief of the
 last three leopard's faces Or.
 Evidence: Will of the Rev. Herbert Thorndike, Prebend of West-
 minster, in which he mentioned his nephews and nieces born in
 New England.
28. **YOUNG**, George, of Hartford, Conn.
 From Feunty Compton, Warwick; in Visitation of Warwick.
 Arms—Argent, a chevron Sable between three mullets Gules.
 Evidence: His own will of 1644 at London.
29. **WINTHROP**, John, of Boston, Mass.
 From Groton, Suffolk; in Visitation of Suffolk.
 Arms—Argent, three chevronels embattled Gules, over all a lion
 rampant Sable, armed and langued Azure.
 Evidence: See "Life and Letters of John Winthrop," Boston,
 1864 and 1867.

**"TITLE AND HISTORY OF THE HENRY VASSALL
ESTATE,"* CAMBRIDGE, MASS.**

By the late SAMUEL BATCHELDER, Esq., of Cambridge, Mass.

The records of Cambridge commence in the year 1632.

" January 7, 1632.—It is ordered that no person whatsoever shall set up any house in the bounds of the town without leave from the major part.

" December 2.—Ordered that no person shall fell any tree within the *path which goeth from Watertown to Charlestown.*

" March 2, 1633.—Granted John Benjamin all the ground between John Masters, his ground, and Anthony Couldbyes, provided that the *Windmill hill* shall be reserved for the town's use, and a *cart way two rods wide* unto the same.

" January 5, 1634.—It is ordered that whosoever hath any lot granted by the town, and shall not improve the same then it is to return to the Town, or if he shall improve the same, he shall first offer it to the town; if they refuse to give him what charge he hath been at, then to have liberty to sell it to whom he can.

" February 6, 1636.—Granted to Mr. Green half an acre for a house lot next to Mr. Cabot upon condition that if he go it shall return to the Town, only paying the worth of his buildings and fencing and breaking up. More granted unto

" William Adams half an acre.

" Robert Parker half an acre.

" William Wilcox half an acre.

For possessions and boundaries of these half acre lots, see extract from *Proprietors' records.*"

The foregoing extracts from the Records of Cambridge fix the location of the streets. The "path that leads from Watertown to Charlestown" includes Brattle Street and Mason Street, as far as the Common, and the cart way to Windmill hill is now Ash Street. But the boundaries of Windmill hill, according to the records in the Town Book of 1633, reserved for the use of the Town, with the cart way two rods wide to the same, were not staked out until 1684, when a committee was appointed for the purpose, who reported as follows:

" The East side thereof is bounded by Richard Eccles six rods and seven feet—the Southerly side bounded on Charles River ten rods—the Westerly side on said Eccles's marsh seven rods and a half—and the Northerly side on said Eccles' ten rods and four feet."

By the above it would appear that Richard Eccles had become the owner of the several grants to John Benjamin including his marsh, and this is confirmed by the deed of John Marritt to Jonathan Remington in 1665, in which a part of the western boundary refers to Richard Eccles as the owner, and it appears also by the same deed that Eccles was also the owner of the half acre lot formerly granted to William Wilcox adjoining that of Nathaniel Green at the corner of Ash Street.

In the volume called the *Proprietors' Records* is the following order of Court.

" April 1, 1634.—It was ordered the constable and four of the chief inhabitants of every town to be chosen by all the freeman there at town meeting, with the advice of some one or more of the next assistants, shall make a survey of the

* The "Vassall House" was owned and occupied by my father, Samuel Batchelder, from 1841 until his death, February 7, 1879, at the age of ninety-four years and eight months [see REGISTER, Vol. 33, p. 367]. The original of this paper was compiled and written by him in September, 1877.

JOHN M. BATCHELDER, Cambridge.

and History of the Henry Vassall Estate. [July,

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cornfields, mowing-grounds and other lands improved or
by special order of Court, of every free inhabitant there,
the same in a book (fairly written in words at length, and not in
several bounds and quantities by the nearest estimation, and
inscript thereof into the Court within six months, or on next
same so entered and recorded shall be a sufficient assurance to
inhabitant, his and their heirs and assigns of such estate of
y shall have in any lands or houses or tenements. The like
for the assurance of all houses and town lots of all such as
enfranchised, and every sale or grant of such houses or lots as
to time entered into the said book by the said constable and
or their successors, who shall be still supplied upon death or
deh entry the purchaser shall pay six pence, and the like sum
5, under the hands of the said surveyors or three of them."

According to the foregoing order of Court, the claims to real estate in
Cambridge were recorded in this volume denominated *Proprietors' Records*,
which, until the commencement of the Registry of Deeds for the County of
Middlesex about the year 1650, was the evidence of Title to Real
Estate.

In the early pages of this volume are recorded the following claims:—

"Oct. 10th, 1635.—*John M* *in West end*. One house with other out-
buildings, backsides and plant *out seven acres—the highway to*
Windmill hill South East—*h West—the highway to Water-*
town North—*John Prince North* *John Prince* in West end about two
acres—*John Masters South—Highway to Wat* town North—Highway to Wind-
mill hill East."

"John Prince did not reside here, but removed to Hull, and under the order
passed January 5, 1634, providing that the lots of those who should not make
improvements should revert to the Town, the Town proceeded, "February 6,
1636, to make the following grants (Cambridge Records). Granted to *Mr. Green*
half an acre for a house lot next to Mr. Cabot, upon condition that if he go it
shall return again to the Town,—also granted unto *Wm. Adams* half an acre—
Robert Parker half an acre—*Wm. Wilcox* half an acre."

The possessions and boundaries in these half acre lots are afterwards con-
firmed by a committee, under date of the 12th of the first month 1637, as
follows:—

We whose names are underwritten, being chosen surveyors for the Town of
Cambridge, do for this year enter the houses and lands of the inhabitants
thereof as follows:

Barnabas Lamson. Joseph Isaacs. John Moore.

"Wm. Adams, planter, one house and lot containing half an acre, abutting
on the highway that leads to Watertown, North—on the land of John Masters
both to the South and West—and to the land of Robert Parker East."

"To the widow of Bartholemew Green in west end, one house with half an
acre of land, the highway to Watertown North—John Masters South—John
Benjamin's highway East—William Wilcox West.

"To Robert Parker one house with garden and backsides, on the Lane to Water-
town in the West end—Wm. Wilcox East—John Masters South—Thomas Adams
West—highway North."

The possession of the half acre of Wilcox is recognized in the boundaries
of the two preceding lots, as between them.

"In 1639 Roger Bancroft bought of Nathaniel Sparhawk one dwelling
house with about half an acre of ground to it that the house stands on, with
all the rights and privileges thereto belonging. Cary Latham South and
West—the highway North—Robert Parker East."

The wife of Cary Latham was a daughter of John Masters, by which
means he came into possession of the premises first granted to John Masters.

The preceding lot conveyed to Bancroft, according to the situation and boundaries, must be the same as that assigned to Adams (Thomas or William). I find no conveyance to Sparhawk, but Mr. Paige says there was a family comprising Thomas Adams, who sold a house near Fresh Pond to Nathaniel Sparhawk in 1638, and William Adams, who owned a house south of Brattle Street, and this family went with Hooker to Connecticut.

Mr. Paige says John Masters died December 22, 1639, and his widow died December 26, 1639.

The claim of Cary Latham is entered in Proprietors' Records, Sept. 6th, 1642.

"In West end—One dwelling house with out-houses and seven acres of land—more or less—John Bridge North West—Highway to Windmill Hill South East—John Benjamin South West—Elizabeth Green, Wm. Wilcox, Robert Parker, Roger Bancroft and highway to Watertown North East."

There is in Proprietors' Records the claim of "John Bridge bought of Cary Latham half an acre—more or less of upland, the marsh South—Thomas Marriot West—the highway to Watertown North—Cary Latham's land East." John Bridge before this had a lot on the Watertown road, as the Town 1637, August 14th, granted John Bridge "liberty to set the porch of his house six feet into the highway," and the conveyance of Latham extended his territory to the marsh.

Cary Latham removed to New London about 1646, and under date of sixth month, "1646, conveys to Thomas Crosby one dwelling house and seven acres of land—more or less—John Bridge Northwest—highway to Windmill hill South east—his own land South west—Elizabeth Green, Wm. Wilcox, Robert Parker, Roger Bancroft and highway to Watertown North east."

According to the descriptions and boundaries in the preceding deed there must have been at that date six dwelling houses fronting on Brattle Street, on this estate—one on each of the half acre lots granted to Green, Wilcox, Parker and Adams, and one on the five or six rods of the front, on Brattle Street, of the seven acres granted to Masters, which included the row of Hawthorn trees at the west of the present house, and the house of John Bridge west of the row of trees. If these four half acre lots were laid out four rods on the street, and extending back 20 rods, of which there are some other examples in original laying out of lots in Cambridge, the fourth lot would cover a part of the ground occupied by the East wing of the present house, which was not built until after these first houses built before 1640, had gone to decay, except that at the corner of Ash Street, which must have been a house of some consequence, as it was maintained in a habitable condition until it was sold by *Ebenezer Wyeth* to John Vassall in 1741, and on digging six or eight inches below the surface, at the present time, we discover the remains of a pavement of small pebbles of different colors.

"February 26, 1645, Robert Bancroft bought of Thomas Crosby four acres and thirty poles—more or less—John Bridge North-west and South west—Edmond Frost South-east—His own land (Roger Bancroft's) Robert Parker and highway to Watertown North east."

Mr. Paige says Thomas Crosby resided west of Ash Street, which estate he sold partly to Edmund Frost in 1649, and to Richard Eccles in 1651, at both which dates he resided in Rowley.

"In 1649, Robert Parker to Roger Bancroft one dwelling house with a barn and about half an acre of land adjoining—more or less—being bounded on the

and History of the Henry Vassall Estate. [July,

said I
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ft's house and yard on the north west and on the south west—
the South east—highway to Watertown North east."

Mr. P
no convey
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of Middlesex.

ng conveyances Bancroft would be the owner of between
of the premises, and we find no other record of any con-
649 to 1665, except the probate of the will of Thomas
h "the house and farm where my son John now lives" is
which appears in the Inventory of the estate as, "The dwell-
houses that was Roger Bancrofts and eight acres of land"

s that Bancroft died in 1653 without children. We find
Thomas Marratt, but though he was the owner of several
state in Cambridge, there is no recorded title to be found
either in the *Proprietors' Records* or the Registry of Deeds for the County
of Middlesex.

Sept. 21st, 1665. John Marratt conveys to Nathan Remington "one dwelling
house, outhouses and barns, and five acres land adjoining thereto, bounded
with a highway to Charles River South east—Nath'l Green, Richard Eccles and
highway North—John Marratt above said, West—Richard Eccles and Matthew
Bridge South west.

In the foregoing deed John Marratt conveys only five acres of the farm
of eight acres inherited from his father, bounding in on the west in part on
his own land.

September 22d, 1682. Jonathan Remington for the consideration of £120
conveys "to Andrew Belcher my messuage or tenement with the orchard and
land adjoining and belonging containing five acres, be the same more or less—
situate and being in Cambridge aforesaid, butted and bounded Northerly upon
the land of Nath'l Green in part, the land of Richard Eccles in part, and partly
by a highway—South east upon a highway leading to Charles River—South west
upon land of Richard Eccles in part and the land of John Marratt in part—and
Westerly upon the land of Reuben Luxford, or however otherwise the same is
bounded or reported to be bounded."

By the will of Andrew Belcher, who died in 1717, Jonathan Belcher
inherited this estate, and December 1st, 1719, in consideration of the sum
of £220 conveyed to John Frizzell "all that certain tract or parcel of land,
situate, lying and being in Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, and
province aforesaid, containing by estimation six acres, more or less, being
bounded northerly by the county road—North-westerly by land belonging
to the heirs of Reuben Luxford, deceased, and Amos Marratt, Southerly
by John Phillips' marsh—South westerly by a highway leading down to
the Windmill—and Northerly and Easterly by the house lot of the said John
Phillips, or however otherwise bounded or represented to be bounded,
together with the dwelling house, barn, out-houses, edifices, fences, profits,
privileges, rights, commodities and appurtenances to the said tract or parcel
of land belonging."

In the conveyance from John Marratt to Jonathan Remington the
northern boundary is partly on land of Nathaniel Green and Richard Eccles.
In the deed of Belcher to Frizzell the house plot of John Phillips comes
into the northerly and easterly boundary, instead of Richard Eccles.
Eccles died, according to Mr. Paige, previous to March, 1696, when his
estate was sold by his daughters, probably to Phillips. This was, no doubt,
the half acre originally granted to Wm. Wilcox, and now denominated the
house plot of Phillips, and which was purchased together with what is here
called Phillips's Marsh, at the sale of Eccles's estate

July 26, 1736. Mercy Frizzell, widow of John Frizzell, Jr., conveys to John Vassall in consideration of £1000 "A certain messuage or tenement situate, lying and being in Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and Province aforesaid, containing by estimation seven acres of land—be it more or less—with dwelling house, barn and outhouses thereon standing and being, bounded north-easterly partly with Samuel Bull and partly with the road leading to Watertown—South westerly with Joseph B. Crackbone—North westerly with the heirs of Luxford Patten deceased and South easterly partly with Samuel Bull and partly with a highway to the brick wharf."

As the above deed conveys one acre more than the deed to John Frizzell, and omits the boundary on the *house plot of John Phillips*, it may be inferred that this house plot had become part of the estate conveyed.

December 30, 1741. John Vassall conveys to his brother Henry Vassall "now residing in Boston, New England, late of the Island of Jamaica, planter, in consideration of £9050 New England currency, a certain messuage or tenement lying and being in Cambridge aforesaid containing by estimation seven acres of land, be the same more or less, with dwelling house, barn and out houses thereon standing and being bounded North east partly with land now or late of Sam'l Bull and partly on the road leading to Watertown, South east with Joseph Crackbone—North west with the heirs of Luxford Patten deceased—and South east partly with Sam'l Bull and partly with a highway to the brick wharf, or however otherwise bounded, or reputed to be bounded, also all the furniture of household of and belonging to the said dwelling-house (one bed and furniture excepted, which is to be at my own option), also one chariot, one four wheel chaise, two bay stone horses, and two black geldings."

Also thirty acres of mowing and pasture land on the opposite side of Charles River.

The territory conveyed by the preceding deed did not extend to the corner of Ash Street, where the title of the half acre originally granted to Bartholomew Green in 1636, after the death of Green and the sale of his estate in 1707 by his heirs, had been continued

through	Amos Marratt	in	1723
and	Joseph Crackbone	in	1728
and	Samuel Bull	in	1734
and	Ebenezer Wyeth	in	1738
until it was sold November 27, 1741			

by John Wyeth to John Vassall in consideration of £260, "bounded Northerly by the road leading to Watertown—North westerly by said Vassall's land,—and South easterly by a way leading to Charles River." And March 31, 1747, John Vassall to Henry Vassall in consideration of £700 *old tenor* conveys the same property to Henry Vassall. This completes the title to the estate to the Eastern boundary on Ash Street.

In 1741, at the time of the first deed from John Vassall to his brother, and in the preceding deeds, the boundary of the estate on the West was, at different periods, John Bridge, Matthew Bridge, Reuben Luxford and Luxford Patten, and this boundary is still indicated by the row of Hawthorn, Elm and Linden trees which probably stood near the western limits.

July 13, 1737, Rebecca Patten, widow, gives a quit claim deed to John Vassall, for the "consideration of £100 of all the right, title and estate which I, the said Rebecca, have or ought to have of, in or unto a certain messuage and tract of land situated in Cambridge, containing by estimation one acre and an half, more or less, bounded North on the highway leading from Cambridge to Watertown—East on the aforesaid John Vassall's land—South on Amos Marratt's marsh and West on said Marratt's upland."

December 5, 1746, John Vassall to Henry Vassall "about an acre—bounded Northerly on a road leading to Watertown—North westerly and South westerly on land of said John Vassall and Easterly on land of said Henry Vassall."

The above deed and that from John Vassall to Henry Vassall dated March 31, 1747, of the half acre purchased of Wyeth, completes the East and West boundaries of the estate. Before this the title to the whole territory was not united in one owner.

It seems therefore clear that the brick wall on Brattle and Ash Streets must have been built by Henry Vassall after that date.

I have found no document or tradition to fix the time when the oldest part of the present house was built, but it was probably about the year 1700. The present proprietor in repairing the house in 1842 found the plastering in such a condition that he had most of the house newly plastered, and on taking off the old plastering found that on the front of the house was done when the lime was made by the burning of oyster shells, and the mortar was full of pieces of shells. The front of the house and the west wing and kitchen, one story in height, were probably built while the estate was owned by Andrew Belcher, which was from 1682 to his death in 1717. The estate was inherited by his son Jonathan Belcher, who sold it to John Frizzell in 1719, at which time it must have been a suitable residence for a Boston merchant of some note, who gave a bell to the new North Church, and whose widow left a legacy of £200 to the poor of Boston.

While the estate was owned by this family, from 1719 to 1736, the house was probably enlarged, and had been so much improved, that the estate purchased for £220 was then sold to John Vassall, who found it a suitable residence for his family, a year or two after his marriage with the daughter of Lieut. Governor Spencer Phipps. After the death of his wife, in 1739, he sold it to his brother Henry in 1741, who was then about to marry Penelope, daughter of Isaac Royall of Medford. He continued to occupy the estate until the time of his death, in 1769, during which time he built the east wing of the house, and no doubt made other additions and improvements, as the different parts of the house show that it was built at four different times.

Henry Vassall was reputed to have large estates in the West Indies, and lived in princely style, but while he was making these improvements, in 1748, February 14th he mortgaged the estate and also 30 acres of land on the south side of Charles River, to James Pitts for £779. 12. 6, and in 1765, October 2d, he sold the 30 acres to Ebenezer Bradish, James Pitts giving a release of the same.

December 16, 1764, he gave a mortgage to Charles Russell of Lincoln, for security for a bond for £856. 14. 8, which appears to have been given for the marriage portion of his daughter, who was married to Charles Russell. He also gave Sept. 7th, 1767, a mortgage to Michael Trollet for £225.

These mortgages remained unpaid at the time of his death in 1769. His widow commenced the payment of them, and received a discharge on that of Trollet, Nov. 10th, 1770, on payment of £266. 13. 4. for debt and interest, but it is probable that on account of the troubles preceding the Revolutionary war she was not able to accomplish it. She continued, however, to occupy the estate until the commencement of hostilities, when she and her family left the country. They returned, however, after the Revolution, and died here, the mother at the age of seventy-six and the daughter at fifty-nine.

While the Revolutionary army was at Cambridge, no doubt this house was the headquarters of the Surgeon-General and perhaps a hospital. Doctor Benjamin Church, after he was detected in correspondence with the enemy, was arrested here and confined to his quarters until his trial, and left a record

of his occupation of the house by his name cut with a pen knife on one of the doors of his chamber, which is still legible though since covered with several coats of paint.

James Pitts no doubt took possession of the estate under his mortgage, as his heirs—viz.: John Pitts, Samuel Pitts and Lindall Pitts, merchants of Boston, and Jonathan Warren, Esq., and Elizabeth Warren, wife of said Jonathan, in her own right, of Portsmouth, N. H., June 12, 1782, in consideration of £850, convey to Nathaniel Tracy of Newburyport, the Henry Vassall estate, and by the descriptions and boundaries in the deed it appears that Tracy was then the owner of the Craigie estate.

On the failure of Tracy he was in debt to Lane and Frazier of London, and conveyed to Thomas Russell for their benefit, Oct. 30th, 1786, his property (see Register of Deeds, Vol. 94, p. 385), and Thomas Russell conveyed to Andrew Craigie, January 1st, 1792 (see Book 110, p. 406), "a piece of land in Cambridge containing nine acres, bounded North easterly on a highway leading to Charles River—Northerly on a road leading to Watertown, and Westerly and Southerly on other land hereby conveyed, being the late homestead of Henry Vassall, Esquire, together with the dwelling house, barn and out houses thereon standing."

Craigie continued to own the estate until his death. During this time, by some agreement between Bossinger Foster and Craigie whose sister Mary was the wife of Foster, and Craigie having no children, the children of Foster would be his legal heirs. Mr. Foster and his family moved from Boston and resided in this house some years until the death of Foster, which probably took place before that of Craigie, who died, intestate, about 1820. After the assignment of dower to his widow, an agreement was executed Oct. 4th, 1821, between Samuel Haven, of Dedham, and Elizabeth his wife in her right, and Andrew Foster of Roxbury, physician, and John Foster, of Cambridge, gentleman, and Thomas Foster of the same Cambridge, physician, being the heirs at law of Andrew Craigie, late of Cambridge, deceased, intestate, for the partition of the real estate of said intestate in the County of Middlesex, except such parts thereof as have been assigned to his widow as dower.

In the execution of this agreement the property was divided into four parts, and that part denominated share No. 1, fell by lot to Elizabeth Haven, described as follows, Book 240, p. 333.

Share No. 1 consists of the Henry Vassall estate so called, as the same is now separated from the dower of the said Craigie's widow, bounded Westerly thereon by a line* running from the westerly end of the brick wall on the old Watertown road, South 37 degrees West to the new Watertown road, Northerly on the old road to Watertown—Easterly on a lane leading from said road to Charles River, and Southerly on the new road to Watertown.

While the estate was in possession of Judge Haven he made important improvements in the house, raising it a foot and a half and underpinning the same with granite, and also made other repairs.

The present proprietor purchased the estate of Messrs Greenleaf and Hilliard representing the several parties in interest, in December, 1841, just one hundred years after it was conveyed to Henry Vassall, in December, 1741.

[Signed,] S. B.

* This line forms the Easterly boundary of the Longfellow Park, extending from Brattle Street to Mount Auburn Street,—a distance of 666 feet.—J. M. B.

LETTER RELATING TO THE BOSTON PORT BILL.

Communicated by FREDERICK TUCKERMAN, S.B., M.D., of Amherst, Mass.

THE subjoined letter may interest some of the readers of the REGISTER. The signer, William Cooper, was town clerk of Boston from 1761 to 1809, and during that period filled many other responsible positions with honor. A more extended notice of him may be found in this magazine, vol. xlv. p. 56.

At a Meeting of the Freeholders and other Inhabitants of the Town of Boston duly qualified & legally warned in publick Town Meeting Assembled at Faneuil Hall on Fryday the 13th Day of May Anno Domini 1774.

Voted, that it is the opinion of this Town that if the other Colonies come into a Joint resolution to stop all Importations from Great Britain & exportations to Great Britain and every part of the West Indies, till the Act for blocking up this Harbour be repealed, the same will prove the Salvation of North America & her Liberties: on the other hand if they continue their Exports & Imports, there is high reason to fear, that fraud, power & the most odious oppression will rise triumphant over right, Justice, social happiness & freedom. And moreover that this Vote be forthwith transmitted by the Moderator, to all our Sister Colonies in the name and behalf of this Town. Att. WILLIAM COOPER Town Clerk.

Boston May 13th 1774.

GENTLEMEN

We have just received the Copy of an Act of the British Parliament passed the present session whereby the Town of Boston is treated in a manner the most Ignominious & Unjust. The Parliament have taken upon them from the representation of our Governor & other persons inimical to & deeply prejudiced against the Inhabitants, to try, condemn, and by an Act to punish them unheard which would have been in violation of *natural Justice*, even if they had an acknowledged Jurisdiction. They have order'd our Port to be intirely shut up, leaving us barely so much of the means of subsistence as to keep us from Perishing with Cold & Hunger, and it is said that a Fleet of British Ships of War is to shut up our Harbour, untill we shall make restitution to the East India Company for the loss of their Tea which was destroyed therein the Winter past, obedience paid to the Laws and Authority of Great Britain and the revenue is duly collected. This Act fills the Inhabitants with Indignation. The more thinking part of those who have heretofore been in favour of the Measures of the British Government, look upon it as not to have been expected even from a barbarous State.

This attack tho made immediately upon us is doubtless designed for every other Colony who will not surrender their sacred Rights & Libertys into the Hands of an infamous Ministry. Now therefore is the Time, when *all* should be united in opposition to this Violation of the Liberties of *all*. This Grand Object is to divide the Colonies. We are well informed that another Bill is to be brought into Parliament to distinguish this from the other Colonies, by repealing some of the Acts which have been complained

Loving wife of the undersigned my wife & sole
 executrix of his my last will & testament as witnessed
 my hand & seal this 11th of 7th mo 1675
 signed & sealed in
 presence of us —
 John Ford
 John Appleton
 John Washington

Signatures to the Will of Col. John Washington. See page 201.

granted by & sold to
 Wm. Ford & John Ford
 Geo. Appleton & John Washington

Probate of Will. See page 201.



Seal to Release. See page 209.

John Washington
 11th mo 1675

Gen. Washington's endorsement. See page 203.

of and ease the American Trade: but he assured *you* will be called upon to surrender your Rights, if ever they should succeed in their attempt to suppress the Spirit of Liberty here.

The single Question then is, whether *you* consider Boston as now suffering in the common Cause & sensibly feel & resent the injury and Affront offer'd to her. If you do (and we cannot believe otherwise) may we not from your Approbation of our former conduct, in defence of American Liberty, rely on your suspending your Trade with Great Britain at least, which it is acknowledged will be a great but necessary sacrifice to the cause of Liberty & will effectually defeat the designs of this Act of revenge. If this should be done you will please to consider it will be thought a voluntary suffering, greatly short of what we are call'd to indure under the immediate Hand of Tyranny.

We Desire your Answer by the Bearer: and after assuring you, that not in the least intimidated by this Inhumane Treatment we are still determined to the utmost of our Abilities to maintain the Rights of America, we are, Gentlemen, YOUR FRIENDS & FELLOW COUNTRYMEN.

Signed by order & in behalf

of the Committee of Correspondance for Boston.

WILLIAM COOPER Clerk.

N.B. The above was written with the concurrence of the Committee of Correspondance of the Towns of Charlestown, Cambridge, Brookline, Newton, Roxbury, Dorchester, Lexington and Lynn.

WILLS OF THE AMERICAN ANCESTORS OF GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Communicated by JOSEPH M. TOWER, M.D., of Washington, D. C.

THE following may be relied upon as authentic transcripts of the wills of the American ancestors of George Washington. They possess interest to the genealogist and historical student, and are presented in the following order: First, the emigrant John Washington—the great-grandfather of the General. Second, Lawrence Washington, also an emigrant, and brother of John. Third, Lawrence Washington, son of John and nephew of Lawrence the emigrant. Fourth, Deed of release from Roger and Mildred (Washington) Gregory to Augustine Washington. This Mildred Gregory was daughter of Lawrence Washington and sister of Augustine Washington, and the aunt and god-mother of George Washington. Mildred inherited from her father Hunting Creek plantation now "Mount Vernon," which she and her husband by this deed conveyed to her brother Augustine. Fifth, Augustine Washington, son of Lawrence and grandson of John. Sixth, Lawrence Washington, son of Augustine Washington, half-brother of George and great-grandson of John the emigrant and patentee of the Hunting Creek plantation.

The will of John Washington has been copied from the original when it was in a better condition than it is at present, and every word I believe is correctly interpreted. The other wills are from certified copies of probated wills on record. The deed of Roger and Mildred Gregory is copied from the original document. They are submitted as sources of history without further explanation or comment.

WILL OF JOHN WASHINGTON THE EMIGRANT.

In the name god amen, I John washington of washington parish in y^e Countie of westmerland in Virginia, gen^l. being of good & perfect memory, thankes be unto Almighty god (for it) & Calleing to remembrance the uncertaine estate of this trans[itory] life, & that all flesh must yeild unto death, when it shall plea[se] god for to Call, doe make Constitute ordaine & declare this my last will & testament in maner & forme following, revoaki[ng] & annulling by thes presents all & every testament & testam[ents] will or wills heirtofore by me made & declared ei[ther] by [oath] or by writing & this to be taken only for my last will & testament & noe other, & first being hartily & sorry from the bottome of my hart for my sins past, most humbly desireing forgiveness of the same from the Almighty god (my saviour) & redeimer in whome & by the meritts of Jesus Christ, I trust & beleive assuredly to be saved & to have full remission & forgiveness of all my sins & y^t my soule wth my body at the generall day of ressurrection shall arise againe wth Joy & through the merrits of Christ death & passion, posses & inherit the Kingdom of heaven, prepared for his ellect & Chossen & my body to be buried on y^e plantation wheirr I now Live, by the side of my wife y^t is already buried & two Children of mine & now for the settling of my temporall estate & such goods Chatles & debts as it hath pleased god far above my deserts to bestow uppon me, I doe order give & dispose the same in maner & forme followeing—

first I will y^t all those debts & duties y^t I owe in right or Consience to any maier of person or persons w^{so}ever shall be well & truly Contented & payd or ordained to be payd by my executors—herein after named—

Imprimis I give & [be]quea[th] unto my eldest [son Lawrence Wash-] ington y^t seat of land wheiron Henery flagg liveth [w^{ch} I bought of John] watts & Robert Hedges, being by patten seven hundre[d] ac[res] it being by my father pope made over to me & my heirs Lawfully begotten of my body—

Item I give unto my soñ Lawrence washington my watter mill wth all appertinances & Land belonging to it a' the head of Rosiers Creik to him & his heirs for ever, reserveing to my wife her thirds dureing her Life—

Item I give unto my soñ Lawrence washington y^t seate of Land w^{ch} I bought of M^r Lewis marcum being about two hundred & fifty acres, at the mouth of rosiers Creik on y^e northwest side, wth all the houseing their unto belonging to him & his heirs for ever reserveing to my wife her thirds dureing her Life—

Item I give unto my soñ Lawrence washington y^t seate of Land at upper machotick w^{ch} I bought of M^r Anthony Bridges & M^r John Rosier, being about nine hundred acres to him & his heirs for ever, reserveing to my wife her thirds dureing her life—

Item I give unto my soñ Lawrence washington my halfe & share of five thousand acres of Land in Stafford County w^{ch} is betwixt Coll Nicolas

spencer & mysef w^{ch} we [are engaged] y^t their shall be no benifit taken by survivour ship to him & his [heirs] for [ever].

Item I doe give unto my soñ John washington y^t plantation wheiron I now Live w^{ch} I bought of David Anderson & y^t plantation next to M^r Johu Foxhall y^t I bought (w^{ch} was Ric^d Hills) to him & his heirs for ever & y^t seate of Land of about four hundred acres w^{ch} lyeth uppon y^e head of Rappahaneck Creik & adJoyning uppon David norways orphants Land the Land being formerly John whetstons & sold to me to him & his heirs f[o]r ever reserveing to my wife her thirds of the afoare sayd Land dureing her life—

Item I give unto my soñ John washington y^t seate of Land w^{ch} Robert foster now Liveth on being about three hundred acres to him & his heirs forever, Likewise I give unto my sayd soñ John washington y^t seat of Land w^{ch} Robert Richards Liveth on w^{ch} I had of my bro: Lawrence washington being about three hundred & fifty acres to him & his heirs for ever reserveing to my wife her thirds of the two sayd tracts of La[n]d dureing her life—

Item I give & bequeath unto my daughter Añ washington y^t seate of Land y^t tract of Land y^t Tho: Jordan now liveth on being about twelve hundred acres to her & her heirs for ever, Likewise I give & bequeath unto my sayd daughter that tract of Land wheiron John frier now Liveth being about fourteen hundred acres after M^r fricke hath his quantity out of it to her & her heirs for ever reserveing to my wife her thirds of the two above seates dureing her Life.

Item I give unto my sayd daughter, w^{ch} was her mothers desire & my promise, y^t Cash in y^e new parlour & the Diamond ring & her mothers rings & the white quilt & the white Curtains & Vallians—

And as for the rest of my personall estate after my debts & dues are sattisfied Justly, w^{ch} I desire should be sattisfied out of my Cropps, which I doe not question but will be far more than I doe owe (thanks be unto god for it) theirfore it is my desire y^t my estate should not Come to any appraisement, but I order & bequeath a followeth y^t is to say that their shall be a Just Inventory & List taken of my personall estate y^t I am possessed of & for to be devided in quantitie & quallitie by three men of Judgement w^{ch} I request the Court to nominate, into foure [par]ts to be equall & proportionable devided in quantitie & qualitie the one fourth part I give to my Loveing wife in Kind in Lew of her dower or Claime, & one fourth part to my soñ Lawrence washington in Kind, & one fourth part to my soñ John washington in Kind, & one fourth part to my daughter Añ washington in Kind to them & either of them severally & their heirs for ever & it is my will y^t if either of my above sayd Children should happen to dy, before they obtaine the age of one & twenty years or day of marriage then the Land of y^t Child y^t Dyeth to be the eldest soñ then Liveing, & if both my soñs should dy then the Land to be my daughter Añ, & as for the personall estate if any of my three Children should happen to dy, before they Come of age or day of marriage, then it is my will that the two surviveing Children should equally devide the personall estate of y^t Child y^t is dead betwixt them & theirs for ever

Item I give & bequeath after all my legacies payd out w^t mony I shall have in England to my soñ Lawrence washington

[Ite]m my desire is y^t their may be a funerall sermon preached [at y^e Ch]urch & that their be no other funerall Lest y^e [fun]erall exceed four thousand pounds of [Tobb]^{co}.

Item I give unto the Lower Church of washing[ton] parish [y]^e ten

Commandements & the Kings armes wth is my desire should be sent for out of w^h mony I have in England

Item it is my desire y^e wth estate I shall dy possessed should be Kept Intire wth out deviding untill all debts & dues be payd & satisfied

Item I give unto my bro: Lawrence washington four thousand pounds of Tobb^{ac} & Caske—

Item I give unto my nephew John Washington my godson eldest son to my bro: Lawrence w[as]hington one young mare of two years old—

Item it is my desire y^e when my estate is divided in quantitie & qualitie into four equall parts, & y^e my wife hath taken her fourth part, y^e then every Childs part should be put out upon their owne plantation or plantations there for to [be] managed to the best advantage, for the bringing up & educating of each Child accordi^{ng} to the profit of each Childrens share—

Item it is my desire y^e my wife should have the bringing up of my daughter Anⁿ washington untill my son Lawrence Comes of age or her day of marriage & my wife for to have the management of her part to my daughters best advantage

Item I doe give to my bro: Thomas Pope ten pounds out of y^e mony I have in England

Item I doe give unto my sister marthaw washington ten pounds out of y^e mony I have in England & w^h soever else she shall be owing to me for transporting her self into this Country & a years accomodation after her Coming in & four thousand pounds of Tobb^{ac} & Caske—

Item it is my desire y^e my bro: Thomas Pope have the bringing up of my son John Washington & for to have the management of his estate to my sons best advantage untill be of age of one & twenty years or day of marriage—

finally I doe ordaine & appoint my bro: m^r Lawrence washington & my son Lawrence washington & my Loveing wife m^r Anⁿ washington my whole & soale executors of this my last will & testament as witness my hand & seale this 21th of 7ber 1675.

JOHN WASHINGTON.

signed & sealed in y^e
presence of us—

John Lord
John Appleton

proued by y^e Oath of
Cap^t Jn^o Lord Cap^t
Jn^o Appleton Being deces^d

[The following endorsement is on the back of this will in the hand-writing of General Washington:

Will—L^t Col^l
John Washington
11th Sep^r 1675.

This further endorsement but in a different hand is also on the back:—"Recorded in y^e County records of Westmoreland Co y^e 10 Jan'y 1677."—J. M. T.

The original of the above will of John Washington, the emigrant ancestor of President Washington, was preserved among the General's papers at Mount Vernon. After the sale of the estate in 1858 to the Ladies' Mount Vernon Association of the Union, the papers and other relics were removed by the owner. Some of them were exhibitd at the United States National Museum at Washington, for a few weeks, last winter, but were removed in February last to be sold. A catalogue was prepared and printed, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 21st, 22d and 23d, 1891, the collection was sold at auction in Philadelphia by Thomas Birch's Sons. The relics brought very high prices. This will was sold to Mr. Collins for \$700. The original of the release of Roger and Mildred Gregory here printed was in the same collection. The relics sold

were owned by Messrs. Lawrence Washington, Bushrod C. Washington, Thomas B. Washington and J. R. C. Lewis.

Much search has been made for about a dozen years for this original will of the Virginia emigrant, John Washington. In 1878 Mr. James Coleman, the well known genealogical bookseller in London, advertised for sale a deed of certain real estate in London, from John Washington of London, citizen and draper, and Margaret his wife one of the daughters of Henry Harwood, gent., to Robert Abbott, citizen and scrivener. The deed was dated June 5, 1657. A deed of a John Washington, dated 1657, probably this one, came about 1878 into the possession of the late Col. Joseph L. Chester, who conjectured that this John Washington might be the Virginia emigrant, selling his property before leaving England, and as he knew his ancestry, he wished to procure an autograph of the emigrant, or a tracing of one, to compare with the signature to the deed. He wrote to Mr. Robert A. Brock of Richmond, Virginia, to the editor of the REGISTER, and to others in this country, asking them to assist him in procuring one. Mr. Brock had search made in the Westmoreland County Court House for the will, but neither the original nor the record was to be found there. Bishop Meade in his *Old Churches, Ministers and Families in Virginia*, published in 1857 (vol. 2, page 167), had printed an abstract of the will which was obtained from the papers at that Court House. This abstract must have been made from the record, as we now know that the original will was then in the possession of the family. But even the record book could not then be found in the office; and it was not discovered till last December, when Mr. J. Warren Hutt, the clerk, found it. He at once sent a copy to Mr. Moncure D. Conway and another to Mr. Isaac J. Greenwood. (See REGISTER, vol. 45, pp. 164-5.) Mr. Conway communicated his copy to the *New York Nation*, in which paper it was printed December 18, 1890. Mr. Greenwood sent his copy to the editor of the REGISTER. The record was much mutilated, portions of it being missing. Before Mr. Greenwood's copy of the record could be printed, the editor was informed of Dr. Toner's copy from the original, in which the missing portions are all found; and he has now the pleasure of laying it before his readers with other interesting Washington documents. The date on the original will looks like 21th, and the recorder read the figures 21; but Gen. Washington's minute is "11th Sept 1675." The record gives the date of probate "10th Jana: 1677."

This is the first time a perfect copy of the will has appeared in print. A fac-simile of the original was taken by the National Museum in Washington, and another is given in Messrs. Thomas Birch's Sons' sale catalogue, from which we have had photo-engravings made of a few lines of the closing portion with all the signatures; of the minute of the probate of the will; and of the endorsement by President Washington. The fac-similes are given in the engraving facing page 199.—EDITOR.]

THE WILL OF LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, EMIGRANT.

In the name of God, Amen.

I, Lawrence Washington, of the county of Rapp^{ak}, being sick & weak in body, but of sound and perfect memory, do make & ordain this, my last will & testament, hereby revoking, annulling, & making void all former wills and Coddicills, heretofore by me made, either by word or writing, & this only to be taken for my last will & testament. Imp^{re} I give and bequeath my soul into the hands of Almighty God, hoping and trusting through the mercy of Jesus Christ, my one Savio^r and redeemer, to receive full pardon & forgiveness of all my sinns, and my body to the earth, to be buried in comely & decent manner, by my Executrix hereafter named, & for my wordly goods I thus dispose them. Item,

I give and bequeath unto my loving daughter, Mary Washington, my whole estate in England, both reall and personall, to her & the heirs of her body, lawfully begotten, forever, to be delivered into her possession immediately after my decease, by my Executrix hereafter named. I give and bequeath unto my afores^d daughter, Mary Washington, my smallest

stone ring & one silver cup, now in my possession, to her & her heirs, forever, to be delivered to her immediately after my decease. I give and bequeath unto my loveing son, John Washington, all my bookes to him & his heirs, forever, to be delivered to him when he shall come to the age of Twenty-one yeares. I give and bequeath unto my son, John, & daughter, Ann Washington, all the rest of my plate, but what is before exprest to be equally divided between them, & delivered into their possession when they come of age.

Item, my will is, that all my debts which of right & Justice I owe to any man be Justly & truly paid, as also my funerall expenses, after which my will is, that all my whole estate, both reall & personall, be equally divided between my loving wife, Jane Washington, & the two children God hath given me by her Viz^t John & Ann Washington. I give & bequeath it all to them, & the heires of their bodies, lawfully begotten, forever, my sou's part to be delivered to him when he comes of age, & my daughter's part when she comes of age or day of marriage, which shall first happen.

Item, my will is, that that land which became due to me in right of my wife, lying on the south side of the river, formerly belonging to Capt. Alexander Flemming, & commonly known by the name of West Falco, be sold by my Executrix hereafter named, for the payment of my debts, immediately after my decease.

Item, my will is, that the land I have formerly entred with Capt. W^m Mosely, be forthwith after my decease, surveyed & pattented by my Exec^t hereafter named, & if it shall amount to the quantity of one thousand acres, then I give & bequeath unto Alexander Barrow, two hundred acres of the s^d land, to him & his heires, forever, the remainder I give & bequeath unto my loving wife afores^d, and two children, to them & their heires, forever, to be equally divided between them.

Item, my will is, that if it shall please God to take my daughter Mary out of this world before she come of age, or have heirs of her body, lawfully begotten, then I give & bequeath my land in England, which by my will I have given to her, unto my son, John Washington & his heirs, & the personall estate which I have given to her, I give & bequeath the same unto my daughter, Ann Washington & her heires, forever.

Item, I do hereby make & ordain my loveing wife, Jane Washington, Executrix of this my last will & testament, to see it performed, and I do hereby make & appoint my dear and loveing Brother Coll^t John Washington, & my loveing friend Thomas Hawkins (in case of the death or neglect of my executrix), to be the overseers and guardians of my Children untill they come of age to the truth whereof I have hereunto sett my hand & seale, this 27th of September, 1675.

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON [Seale].

Signed, sealed & declared to be his last will & testament,
in the p'sence of us,

Cornelius Wood.

Signed,

John B. Barrow

Henry Tandy, Jun^r.

A codicill of the last will & testament of Lawrence Washington, annex^t to his will, & made September 27th 1675.

Item, my will is, that my part of the land I now live upon, which became

due to me by marriage of my wife, I leave it wholly & solely to her disposal after my decease, as witness my hand, the day & year above written.

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON [Seale].

Signed, sealed & declared to be a Codicil of my last will & testament in the presence of us.

Cornelius Wood,

Henry Tandy, Jun^r.

The above Henry Tandy, Jun^r, aged 17 yeares, or thereab^{ts}, sworn & examined, saith, that he did see the above named Lawrence Washington, sign, seale & publish the above mentioned, to be his last will & testament, & that he was in perfect sense and memory at the signing, sealing & publishing thereof, to the best of your deponents Judgment.

HENRY TANDY.

Juratus est Henricus Tandy, in Cur Coud Rapp^{ak} Sexto die, Jany, An^o 1677, β Sacrand pr^d proba^t et reo-dab^t.

Test

A Copy Teste

EDM^d CRASK, Cl Cu^r

JAMES ROY MICOU,

Clerk, Essex County Court, State of Virginia.

WILL OF LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, SON TO JOHN WASHINGTON.

In The Name of God amen I Lawrence Washington of Washington Parish in the County of Westmoreland in Virginia Gentleman, being of Good and perfect memory thanks be unto almighty God for it & calling to mind the uncertain Estate of this Transitory life & that all Flesh must yield unto death when it shall please God to call me, doe make constitute, ordain & Declare this my last Will and Testament in manner and form following, revoking and annulling by these presents all and every Testament & Testaments, will or wills heretofore by me made and declared either by word or writing & this to be taken only for my last will and Testament and none other, and first being heartily sorry from the bottom of my heart for my sins, most humbly desireing forgiveness of the same from the Almighty God my saviour & Redeemer in whome by the merits of Jesus Christ, I Trust and believe assuredly to be saved and to have full remission & forgiveness of all my sins and that my soul with my body at the General day of Resurrection shall rise again with joy, and through the Merits of Christs Death and passion, possess & Inherit the kingdom of Heaven prepared for his Elect & Chosen and my body to be buried if please God I depart in this County of Westmoreland by the side of my Father and Mother & neare my Brothers & Sisters & my Children, and now for the settling of my Temporal Estate and such goods Chattles & Debts as it hath pleased God far above my desarts to bestow upon me I doe ordain give and bequeath the same in manner and form following:

Imprimis I will that all those Debts and dues that I owe in right or Conscience to any manner of Person or Persons whatsoever shall be well contented & paid or ordained or demanded to be paid by my Executors or Ex^{rs} hereafter named.

Item I give and bequeath to my well beloved friends M^r William Thompson clk & M^r Samuel Thompson, each of them a mourning Ring of Thirty shillings Value each ring; Item I give and bequeath to my Godson Law-

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young mare & two Cows: Item I give and bequeath to Wirt's children, one man servant a piece of four or five or Three Thousand pounds of Tobacco to purchase the same or paid to them when they arrive to the age of . Item I give and bequeath to my Sister Lewis a morning shillings price. Item I give my Cuz: John Washington County all my wearing apparel: Item I give unto my hingtons Eldest Son Lawrence Washington my Godson of four or five years to serve or Three Thousand pounds to purchase the same; to be paid him when he comes to the age of years old; Item I give to my godsons Lawrence Butler that tract of Land adjoining upon Meridah Edward's and being Two hundred and seventy five acres of Land to be between them and their heirs forever: Item I give to the churches of Washington Parish, each of them a Pulpett and it is my will to have a Funeral sermon at the Church, and to have none other Funeral to exceed Three Thousand pounds of . Item it is my will after my Debts & Legacies paid, to be equally divided into four parts: my loving wife to have one part, my Son John Washington to have Augustin Washington to have another Part and my wife the other part: to be delivered to them in specie one years old: Item I give to where I now live, and that of Machodock, extending to a on I have thereunto made of William W and his heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath unto my son Augustine Washington all the Dividend of Land that I bought of M^r Robert Lesson's Children in England Lying in Mattox, between my Brother & M^r Baldridge's Land where M^r Daniel Lesson formerly lived, by Estimation 400 acres to him and his heirs forever, as Likewise that Land that was M^r Richard Hilt's; Item I give and bequeath unto my said Son Augustine Washington, all that Tract of Land, where M^r Lewis Markham, now lives after the said Markham's & his now wife's decease, by Estimation 700 acres more or less to him and his heirs forever. Item I give and bequeath my Daughter Mildred Washington all my Land in Stafford County, lying upon hunting creek, where M^{rs} Elizabeth Minton & M^{rs} Williams now lives by Estimation 2500 acres to her and her heirs forever. Item I give my water mill to my son John Washington to him and his heirs forever. Item it is my will and desire if either of my children should die before they come to age or day of marriage, his or her personal Estate be equally divided between the two survivors and their Mother; Item it is my will and desire if all my children should die before they come of age or day of Marriage, that my Brothers children shall enjoy all their estate real, Except that Land that I bought of M^r Robert Lesson's children, which I give to my loving wife and her heirs forever, and the rest as aforesaid to them and their heirs forever; Item I give my personal Estate in case of all my childrens death as above said, to be equally divided between my wife and Brothers Children, my wife to have the one half; Item I give that Land which I bought of my Brother Francis Wright, being 200 acres lying near Storckes Quarter, to my Son John Washington and his heirs forever. Item It is my desire that my estate should not be appraised but kept entire and delivered them as above

given according to time & my Children to continue under the care & *Tution* of their Mother till they come of age or day of marriage, and she to have the profits of their estates, toward the bringing of them up and keeping them at school; Item I doe ordain and appoint my Cozen John Washington of Stafford and my friend M^r Samuel Thompson my Executors, and my loving wife Mildred Washington my Executrix of this my last will & testament. In Witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seale this 11th day of March Anno Dom 169 $\frac{1}{2}$.

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON [Seal].

Signed Seald Declared & pronounced in presence of us,

Rob^t Redman,
George Weedon,
Thomas Howes,
John Rosier.

Westmoreland Sct:—

At a Court held for the said County the 30th day of March 1698.

The Last will and Testament of Lawrence Washington Gent desc. with-
in written was proved by the oaths of George Weedon, Thomas Howes, &
John Rosier Three of the witnesses thereto subscribed, and a probate thereof
Granted to Samuel Thompson Gent one of the Executors therein named,
and the will ordered to be recorded.

Teste JAMES WESTCOMB C. W. C.

A Copy

Teste J. WARREN HUTT, Clk.

of the County Court of Westmoreland C^o. V^a.

RELEASE OF THE HUNTING CREEK OR MOUNT VERNON ESTATE.

This Indenture made the Seventeenth Day of May in the thirteenth year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord George by the grace of God King Defender of the Faith &c and in the year of our Lord God One Thousand seven hundred Twenty six Between Roger Gregory of Stratton-Major. Parish in King and Queen County Gent of the one part and Augustine Washington of Washington Parish in Westmoreland County Gent of the other part Wittnesseth that the said Roger Gregory and Mildred his wife for divers good causes & considerations him thereunto moving but more Especially for and in Concideration of the sum of one Hundred & eighty pounds Sterling money of Great Britain,—to him in hand paid at and before the Ensealing and Delivery of these presents the receipt wherof the said Roger Gregory and Mildred his wife Doth hereby acknowledge and himself therewth to be Fully Satisfied and contented and Paid and thereof and every part and Parcel thereof doth fully and absolutely acquit Exhonerate and Discharge him the Said Aug^t Washington his Heirs Execu^m and Adm^{ts} and every of them by these Presents Hath Granted, Bargained Sold Remised Released Alienated, Entfeecofed and confirmed and by these presents Doth Grant Bargain Sell Remise Release Alien Entfeestee confirm unto the said Aug^t Washington his Heirs Execu^m Adm^{ts} and Assig^s for ever. He being in the actual Possession thereof by virtue of a Lease thereof made by the said Roger Gregory and Mildred his wife bearing Date the Day before the Date of these Presents and by virtue of the statute for transferring usses into Possession all that certain tract or Parcel of Land situate Lying and Being in the Parish of

Overwharton—in the County aforesaid, Being by Estimation two thousand & Five hundred acres a moiety or half of five thousand acres formerly Lay^{ed} out for Coll^o Nicholas Spencer & the father of Cap^t Lawrence Washington and Bounded as followeth Begining by the River Side at the Mouth of Little Hunting Creek and Extending up the Said Creek according to the several courses and Meanders thereof nine hundred Eighty and Six Poles to a mark^{ed} A Corner Tree standing on the west side the South Branch being the main branch of the said Hunting Creek From these by a Lyne of mark^{ed} trees west Eighteen Degrees South across the Woods to the Dividing Lyne as Formerly made Between Madam Francis Spencer and Cap^t Lawrence Washington and from thence W^{est} the said Lyne to y^e River and with the River and all the Courses and Meanders of the said River to the Mouth of the Creek afor^{esaid} Together with all Houses Out-houses Gardens Orchards Fences Meadows Pastures Feedings Woods underwoods Swamps marshes Way^s Waters Watercourses and all other Emoluments Hereditaments and appertenances to the Said granted Premises belonging or in any wise appertaining with all the Estate Right Title Interest Claim and Demand Whatsoever of him the said Roger Gregory or Mildred his wife of in & unto the said granted Premises and every part therof w^{ith} the appurtenances to the said granted Premises and reversion and remainder yearly and other rents and Profits of the Premises and every part and Parcell thereof To have and to hold the said two thousand & five hundred acres of Land together w^{ith} all the Rights Titles Benefitt Property Interest, Claim and Demand whatsoever of in and to the said Lands & Premises hereby granted sold demised released & confirmed and mentioned or intended to be herein granted Bargined Sold Remised Released & Confirmed and every part and Parsel thereof w^{ith} their and every of their appertenances unto the said Augustine Washington his Heirs forever to the only Proper use and behoof of the said Augustine Washington and his heirs and assigns forever to be holden of the chief Land or Lands of the fee or fees of the Premises by the Rules & services for the same due & accustomed to be paid and the said Roger Gregory and Mildred his wife for themselves their heirs Exec^{utors} and Adm^{inistrators} Doth covenant and w^{arrant} the said Aug^{ustine} Washington his Heirs & Assig^{ns} by these Presents that the said Roger Gregory and Mildred his wife now is and standith Rightfully seised of and in the said two thousand & five hundred acres of Land and Premises w^{ith} their appertenances of a good sure perfect & Indefeasable Estate in Fee simple and now hath good Rightful powers and Lawful authority to grant and convey the said Land & Premises unto the said Augustine Washington and his heirs according to the purport True intent and meaning of these Presents and that it shall and may be Lawful to and for the said Aug^{ustine} Washington his Heirs and assg^{ns} from time to time and at all times forever hereafter Peaceably & Quietly to have hold Possess occupy & enjoy the said two thousand & five hundred acres of Land w^{ith} their and every of their appertenances w^{ithout} the Lott Suit Trouble molestation or Interruption of him the said Roger Gregory & Mildred his wife their Heirs Execu^{tors} Adm^{inistrators} or Assigns or any of them or any other Person or Persons Lawfully claiming or to claim from by or under them or either of them and the said Roger Gregory & Mildred his wife for themselves their heirs Execu^{tors} & Adm^{inistrators} Doth covinent and agree to and w^{arrant} the said Augustine Washington his heirs & Assig^{ns} by these presents that he the said Roger Gregory and Mildred his wife their Heirs Execu^{tors} Adm^{inistrators} and assig^{ns} shall and will at any time or times hereafter During the

space of years next Ensuing the Date hereof upon the request and at the Charges in the Law of the said Augs^t Washington his heirs or assign^s do make and Execute or cause or procure to be done made or Executed all and every such further and other act and acts conveyance & conveyances in the Law whatsoever for the further and better conveying and assuring the said two thousand & five hundred acres of Land & Premises with their appurtenances unto the said Augustine Washington his heirs and assign^s forever as by the Counsell Learned in the Law of the said Augustine Washington his heirs or assigns shall be Reasonable Devised advised or required Soe as the Parties Required to do the same be not compelled to travell above Fifty miles from the place or places of their abode for the doing thereof Wittness whereof the Parties to this Indenture have Interchangeably hereunto set their hands and seals this Day and year first above written—

Rog^r GREGORY []

MILDRED GREGORY []

Sign'd Seal'd & De^d In Presence of

W^m Aylett J^r

John Washington

Lawz Butler

[Immediately below the text and signatures of the Indenture is recorded in the same hand-writing the following]—

The corse of Spencers Land and mine on Little Hunting Creek beginning at y^e mouth of Little Hunting Extending up y^e s^d Creek 986 poles thence by a marked Line of trees W 188—÷ cross y^e main wood, a maple standing on y^e E. side of y^e main brantch of Dague run 720 p thence Down y^e said Brantch & Creek 1128 p p^e to y^e mouth of y^e s^d Creek thence along y^e river to y^e beginning.

[Endorsed in Gen^t Washington's hand-writing]—

Rog^r & Mild^d Gregory

Release to

Augus^t Washington

17th May 1726

[Beneath this endorsement is the following of a probable current date with the execution of the Indenture.]

Merandom thos Leews & Reles was acknowledged at y^e Jeneral Court by Rodger Gregory & Mildred his wife in Aprill 1726.

[The document is written on two large sheets of paper fastened together with wafers. To each signature is attached, in sealing wax, an impression of a seal which may be heraldic but cannot be called so with confidence. The design is a bloodhound on scent, who stands on what may be a wreath, but perhaps is only meant for a support to his feet. A photo-engraving of this seal will be found in the illustration facing page 199.]

WILL OF AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON, FATHER TO GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON.

In the name of God, Amen.

I Augustine Washington of the County of King George—Gentleman being sick and weak but of perfect and disposing sence and memory, Do make my last will and Testament in manner following hereby revoking all former will or wills whatsoever by me heretofore made.

Imprimis;—I give unto my Son Lawrence Washington and his heirs forever all that plantation and tract of Land at Hunting Creek in the County of Prince William containing by estimate, two thousand and five hundred acres with the Water Mill adjoining thereto or lying near the same and all the Slaves, Cattle and Stocks of all Kinds whatsoever and all the Household Furniture whatsoever now in and upon or which have been commonly possessed by my said son, together with the said plantation track of Land and Mill.

Item,—I give unto my son Augustine Washington and his heirs forever all my lands in the County of Westmoreland except such only as are hereinafter otherwise disposed of together with twenty five head of neat Cattle forty hogs and twenty sheep and a negro man named Frank besides those negroes formerly given him by his mother.

Item,—I give unto my said son Augustine three young working Slaves to be purchased for him out of the first profits of the Iron Works after my desase.

Item,—I give to my son George Washington and his heirs the land I now live on which I purchased of the Executors of Mr W^m Strother deceased. And one, one moiety of my land lying on Deeps Run and ten negro Slaves.

Item,—I give unto my son Samuel Washington and his heirs my land at Chotank in the County of Stafford containing about six hundred acres and also the other moiety of my land lying on Deeps Run.

Item,—I give unto my son John Washington and his heirs my Land at the head of Maddox in the County of Westmoreland containing about seven hundred acres.

Item,—I give unto my son Charles Washington and his heirs the land I purchased of my son Lawrence Washington whereon Thomas Lewis now lives, adjoining to my said son Lawrence's land above devised. I also give unto my said son Charles and his heirs the Land I purchased of Gabriel Adams in the County of Prince William containing about seven hundred acres.

Item,—It is my will and desire that all the rest of my negroes not herein particularly devised may be equally divided between my wife and my three sons Samuel, John and Charles, and that Ned, Jack, Bob, Sue, and Lucy may be included in my wife's part, which part of my said wife's, after her decease I desire may be equally divided between my sons George, Samuel, John and Charles, and the part of my said negroes so devised to my wife I mean and intend to be in full satisfaction and in lieu of her dower in my negroes. But if she should insist notwithstanding on her right of Dower in my negroes I will and desire that so many as may be wanting to make up her share may be taken out of the negroes given hereby to my sons George, Samuel, John and Charles.

Item,—I give and bequeath unto my said wife and my four sons George, Samuel, John and Charles, all the rest of my Personal Estate to be equally divided between them which is not particularly bequeathed by this will to my wife and it is my will and desire that my said four sons Estates may be kept in my wife's hands until they respectively attain the age of twenty one years, in case my said wife continues so long unmarried but in case she should happen to marry before that time I desire it may be in the power of my Executors to oblige her husband from time to time as they shall think proper to give security for the performance of this my last will in paying and delivering my said four sons their Estates respectively as they come

of age, or on failure to give such security to take my said sons and their estates out of the custody and tuition of my said wife and her husband.—

Item,—I give and bequeath unto my said wife the crops made at Bridge Creek, Chotank, and Rappahanock quarters at the time of my decease for the support of herself and her children and I desire my wife may have the liberty of working my land at Bridge Creek Quarters for the time of Five years next after my decease, during which time she may fix a quarters on Deeps Run.

Item,—I give to my son Lawrence Washington and the heirs of his body lawfully begotten forever that tract of Land I purchased of Mr. James Hooe adjoining to the said Lawrence Washington's land on Maddox in the County of Westmoreland which I gave him in lieu of the land my said son bought for me in Prince William County of Spencer and Harrison and for want of such heirs then I give and devise the same to my son Augustine and his heirs forever.

Item,—I give to my said son Lawrence all the right title and interest I have to in or out of the Iron Works in which I am concerned in Virginia and Maryland provided that he do and shall, out of the profits raised thereby purchase for my said son Augustine three young working slaves as I have herein before directed and also pay my daughter Betty when she arrives at the age Eighteen years the sum of four hundred pounds which right title and interest on the condition aforesaid I give to my said son Lawrence and his heirs forever.

Item,—I give to my said daughter Betty a negro child named Mary daughter of Sue and an other named Betty daughter of Judy.—

Item,—It is my will and desire that my sons Lawrence and Augustine do pay out of their respective Estates devised to them one half or moiety of the debts I justly owe and for that purpose I give and bequeath unto my said two sons one half of the debts and owing to me.—

Item,—For as much as my several children in this will mentioned being of several venters cannot inherit from one another in order to make a proper provision against their dying without issue It is my will and desire that in case my son Lawrence should die without heirs of his body lawfully begotten that then the land and Mill given him by this my will lying in the county of Prince William shall go and remain to my son George and his heirs but in case my son Augustine should choose to have the said lands rather than the lands he holds in Maddox either by this will or any Settlement. Then I give and devise said lands in Prince William to my said son Augustine and his heirs on his conveying the said lands in Maddox to my said son George and his heirs. And in case my said son Augustine shall happen to die without issue of his body lawfully begotten, then I give and bequeath all the said lands by him held in Maddox to my son George and his heirs and if both sons Lawrence and Augustine should happen to die without issue of their several bodies begotten then my will and desire is that my son George and his heirs may have his and their choice either to have the lands of my son Lawrence or the lands of my son Augustine to hold to him and his heirs and the land of such of my said sons Lawrence or Augustine as shall not be so chosen by my son George or his heirs shall go to and be equally divided among my sons Samuel, John and Charles and their heirs share and share alike and in case my son George by the death of both or either of my sons Lawrence and Augustine should according to this my intention come to be possessed of either their lands then my will and desire is that said lands hereby devised to my said

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his heirs should go over and be equally divided between
I, John and Charles and their heirs, share and share alike
my children by my present wife should happen to die with-
their bodies, Then my will and desire is that all the lands by
bequeathed to any of my said children should go to my sons

Lawrence if living and to their heirs or if one of them
without issue then to the survivor and his heirs. But my
meaning is that each of my children by my present wife
lands in fee simple upon the contingency of their arriving
having heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten or on their
decease and without lawful issue their several parts to descend
thereafter according to their course of descent and the remainder
of their land in this clause mentioned to my sons Lawrence
or the survivors of them is only upon the contingency of all
my present wife dying under age and without issue
before me and Augustine or either of them.

I do hereby appoint my son Lawrence Washington and my
daughters Mary and Nathaniel Chapman—Gentlemen Execu-
tors of my last will and Testament.—

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day or

" " I have hereunto set my hand and Seal the Eleventh

AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON [L. S.]

Signed sealed
in the presence

published

I
A
Jas Thompson

Provided further that if my lands at Chotank devised to my son Samuel
should by course of law be taken away then I give to the said Samuel in
lieu thereof a tract of Land in Westmoreland County where Benjamin
Wicks and Thomas Finch now live by estimation seven hundred acres.

Item—I bequeath to my son George one lot of land in the town of
Fredericksburg which I purchased of Col John Walton also two other lots
in the said town which I purchased of the Executors of Colo Henry Willis
with all the Houses and appurtenances thereunto belonging.—

And whereas some proposals have been made by Mr Anthony Strother
for purchasing a piece of land where Matthew Tiffy lately lived now if my
Executors shall think it for the benefit of my said son George then I here-
by empower them to make conveyance of the said land and premises to the
said Strother.

In witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and seal this eleventh
day of April 1743

AUGUSTINE WASHINGTON [L. S.]

Signed sealed and Published
in the presence of us

Robert Jackson
Anthony Strother
Jas Thompson

At a court held for King George County the 6th day of May 1743
The last will and testament of Augustine Washington Gentⁿ deceased
was presented into Court by Lawrence Washington Gentⁿ one of the

Executors who made oath thereunto and the same was proved by the oath of Anthony Strother and James Thompson admitted to Record

A Copy Teste

HARRY TURNER—Clerk

WILL OF LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, HALF-BROTHER TO GEORGE WASHINGTON.

In the name of God Amen, I Lawrence Washington of Truro parish in Fairfax County and Colony of Virginia Gent, Knowing the uncertainty of this transitory life, and being in sound and desposing mind and memory do make this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and disannulling, all other wills and Testaments by me at any time heretofore made.

Imprimis my will and desire is that a proper vault for Interment may be made on my home plantation wherein my remains together with my three children may be decently placed, and to serve for my wife and such other of the family as may desire it.—

Item my will and desire is that my funeral charges and respective debts be first paid and discharged, out of such of my personal Estate as my Executors hereinafter to be named Shall think best and most advisable to be disposed of for that purpose.—

Item my will and desire is that my loving wife have the use benefit and profits of all my Lands on Little Hunting and Doegs Creeks, in the parish of Truro and County of Fairfax with all the Houses and Edifices during her natural life, likewise the use labour and profits arising from the one half of all my Negroes, as my said wife and Executors may agree in dividing them, negro Moll and her issue, to be included in my wife's part of the said Negroes. I also devise that my said wife may may [*sic*] have the use of the Lands surveyed on the south fork of Bull Skin, in the County of Frederick, during her natural Life. But in case of my daughter Sarah dying without issue before her said Mother then I give and devise my said Bull Skin tract, to my said wife, to her and her Heirs for ever.—

Item it is my will and desire that all my Household goods, and furnature with the liquors be appraised and valued by three persons to be chosen by my wife and Executors and that my wife have the liberty to choose any part of the said Household goods, and furnature to the amount of a full moiety of the whole sum which they shall be appraised to. Which part I give and bequeath to her and her heirs for ever; the other moiety to be sold and the money arising applied towards the payment of my debts.—

Item What I have herein devised and left to my wife I intend to be in Lieu, and instead, of her right of Dower, provided my wife according to her promise, sells her several tracts of Land near Salisbury Plains, and applies the said money to the discharge of my debts due at the time of my death; But in case of her refusal then my will is that all my Household furnature be sold, and the whole amount to be applied towards the discharge of my debts—

Item I give and bequeath to my Daughter Sarah and the heirs of her body lawfully begotten forever after my just debts are discharged all my real and personal Estate, in Virginia and the Province of Maryland not otherwise disposed of. But in case it shall please God my said Daughter, should die without issue, it is then my will and desire my Estate both real and personal, be disposed of in the following manner

First I give and bequeath to my loving brother Augustine Washington and his heirs forever all my stocks, Interest and Estate in the Principio, Accokeek, Kingsbury, Lancashire, and N^o East Iron works in Virginia and Maryland reserving one third of the profits of said works to be paid to my wife, as hereinafter mentioned, and two tracts of Land lying and being in Frederick County which I purchased of Col Cresap and Gerrard Pendergrass.—

Second I give and bequeath unto my loving brother George Washington and his heirs forever, after the decease of my wife all my lands in Fairfax County with the improvements thereon, and further it is my will and desire, that during the natural life of my wife, that my said brother George shall have the use of an equal Share and proportion of all the Lands hereafter given and devised unto my brother Samuel, John and Charles.—

Third I give and bequeath all those Several tracts of Land which I am possessed of and claim in the County of Frederick (except the tract on the south Fork of Bull-Skin, bequeathed to my wife and the two tracts purchased of Col Cresap and Gerrard Pendergrass devised to my brother Augustine) unto my brother Samuel, John and Charles, reserving as above an equal proportion for my brother George provided they Samuel, John or Charles pay or cause to be paid unto my and their sister Betty Lewis the sum of One hundred and fifty pounds.—

Fourth my will also is that upon the death of my or all of my said Brothers George, Samuel, John and Charles, dying without lawful issue, such Lands as was given them or any of them in case of my said Daughter's demise as aforesaid, to become the property and right of my brother Augustine and his heirs.—

Fifth my further will and desire is that after the demise of my said wife the Negro woman Moll and her increase be given unto my said brother Augustine his Heirs Admors &c. and likewise give him an equal proportion with his other brothers, of the other part of the Negroes, and personal Estate upon their paying my said wife One Hundred pounds sterling, my intent and meaning is that the said one hundred pounds sterling be paid by my said brothers, to my said wife immediately or soon after it may please God to remove by death my said Daughter—

Item I further give and bequeath unto my loving wife during her natural life, one full third part of the profits from the share I hold in all the several Iron works both in the Colony of Virginia and Maryland to be paid unto my said wife from time to time by my Executors immediately upon notice given them by the partners residing in England of the annual amount of the profits to be paid either in bills or cash at the current exchange as she shall choose—

Item I give unto my brother John Washington, Fifty pounds in lieu of the Land, taken from him by a suit at Law Cap^t Maxmⁿ Robinson, after my debts are paid.

Item my will and desire is that my two Tracts of Land one joining my wife's Tract, near Salisbury plain, the other on a branch of Goose Creek being three hundred and three acres, my two Lots in the town of Alexandria with the edifices thereon and my Share and Interest in the Ohio Company, all be sold by my Executors and the money applied toward discharging my debts. also my arrears of half pay, which Col^o Wilson the agent or Mr Stuart his kinsman, and clerk be addressed for and the money applied to the same use.

Item whereas the purchasing Negroes and Land may greatly tend to the

advantage of my Daughter, I therefore fully empower my Executors to lay out the profit of my Estate, or any part thereof in Lands and Negroes at their discretion, *i. e.* I mean such part of the Estate as I have devised to my Daughter Sarah which said several purchases in case of her disease, without issue shall be deemed and counted personal Estate, and be accordingly equally divided among my brothers as above provided.—

Item I also desire my just suit of Complaint at Law depending against Gersham Keyes of Frederick County for breach of trust be effectually prosecuted by my Executors.—

Item it is furthermore my will and desire that all my estate be kept together till the debts are discharged.—

Item I give to my wife, my Mother in Law and each of my Executors a mourning ring.—

Lastly I constitute and appoint the Hon^b William Fairfax and George Fairfax Esq^r my said Brother Augustine and George Washington, and my esteemed friends Mr Nathaniel Chapman and Maj^r John Carlyle Executors of this my last will and testament, whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seale this twentieth day of June one thousand seven hundred and fifty two in the 26th year of his Majesty King George the Second's reign.—

LAWRENCE WASHINGTON [Seal].

Signed Sealed & published
in the presence of us

W^m Waite

Jn^o North

^{his}
Andrew W Warren

^{mark}
Joseph Gound

At a court held for Fairfax County September the 26th 1752 This last will and testament of Lawrence Washington Gen^l deceased was presented in court by the Hon^b William Fairfax and George William Fairfax Esq^r John Carlyle and George Washington Gen^l four of the Executors therein named who made oath thereto according to Law, and being proved by the oaths of William Waite, John North and Andrew Warren three of the witnesses is admitted to record.—

And the same Executors performing what is usual in such cases, Certificate is granted them for obtaining a probate in due form.

Test JOHN GRAHAM C.

A Copy Test W^m Moss C.

Copy Test

F. W. RICHARDSON—Clerk

DEPOSITION OF THOMAS POUND, THE PIRATE, 1689.

Communicated by JOHN S. H. FOGG, M.D., of South Boston, MASS.

THE following is a copy of the Deposition of Thomas Pound, who, with Thomas Hawkins and others, was executed for piracy. The Deposition gives a detailed account of the voyage and captures made by Hawkins's boat from the time she "tooke water at the South End of the town neer the Signe of the Bull," until she was captured by

the sloop *Mary* commanded by Capt. Samuel Pease. The Deposition of a portion of the company of Capt. Pease's sloop is printed in the REGISTER, Vol. II., page 393. But I am not aware that this Deposition of Pound's, to which is also appended the brief examination of William Dun, Daniel Landor, Samuel Watts and William Warren, has been printed. These "Examinants" were convicted and executed, with Johnson, Buck, Sickadan and Griffin, who are mentioned in the Deposition. An interesting account of this piratical expedition is given in considerable detail by Drake in his *History of Boston*, page 490.

Boston 19th Octobr 1689.

Thomas Pound Examined Saith, That about the Eighth or Tenth day of August last past in the present year, 1689, this Examinant together with twelve men more viz^t. Tho. Hawkins, Thomas Johnson, Henry Dipper, Richard Griffin, Richard Hodges, Eleazer Buck, William Dun, Daniel Landor, Samuel Watts, William Warren, John Sickadan and Benj^a Blake a Boy, Seven of them being Armed, went off from Boston in Thomas Hawkins his Boat, tooke water at the South End of the Town neer the Signe of the Bull, haveing agreed and combined together, to take the first Vessell they should come up withall and go away to the West Indies to make a Voyage against the French, went from Boston upon a Thursday about one a'clock in the morning, and Sayled into the Bay, and the next day being Friday about three a'clock Spake wth. a Sloop belonging to Nantasket, and bought some fish of the men that Sayled in said Sloop, when they came neer up with said Sloop, they kept all the men in Hawkins his Boat close save five who pretended to be affishing, two or three houres afterward they came up with a fishing Katch belonging to Salem one Chard master, and boarded her, and tooke the said Katch, and put three of the Katches men into Hawkins his Boat and sent them on shoar, the other two of the Katches men were willing to Stay and go in the Katch.

The Examin^t further Saith that they Sailed with said Katch to Casco to water, and upon arrival there two of the Garrison Souldiers came off in a Canoe on board the Katch and told us they would go along with us, viz^t. Jn^o. Lord & James Daniel, and said they would go ashoar and fetch some more men, and accordingly in the night the said two men with five more came on board the Katch bringing with them their Cloths and Armes and So they Sayled with said Katch the same day from Casco toward Cape Cod, and came to anchor off the highland of the Cape, and rode all night, the next morning they Espyed a Sloop at anchor neer to them, and sent our Boat with seven or Eight armed men and tooke the said Sloop whereof one Stephen Cross was master, the Sloop belonged to Piscataqua and was laden with deale boards, and then this Examin^t and his Company went into said Sloop, and put the Sloop's Company into the Katch and sent them away, And put in with said Sloop to Cape Cod, and some of the Company went ashore (whereof Tho: Hawkins was one), and killed four Shoats, and wooded and watered, and then Sayled to Martyn's Vineyard Sound, and on or about the twentyeth day of August met with a Briganteen belonging to Newbury, John Kent master from New Yorke, and sent the Boat with four or five hands on board said Briganteen, and brought her neer to o^r. Sloop's side, out of which Briganteen wee tooke Eighteen halfe barrels of Flower, two hogsheads of Sugar and one hogshead of Rhum, and three

small Armes and so dismist the Briganteen. After which Sayling through the Sound the wind blowing hard at North North East wee were forced to Virginia and went into Yorke River where wee were kept by Easterly winds Seven or Eight dayes, two English men and a Negro came on board us in a Float and came away with us: the said men brought with them a peice of black Searge and some yards of Linnen Cloth and an old Mison Saile and some Gaules, the men were named John Gidins and Edward Browne. From Virginia wee came back into the Sound, and at Tarpolin Cove met with a Barque belonging to Salem riding in said Cove William Lord master, and went on board her and bought an Anchor of him for which paid a Caske of Sugar about ffour hundred weight and sold to said Lord y^e Negro wee brought from Virginia at the price of twelve pounds for which he drew a bill upon Blaney at Elizabeth^e Island. Then wee came over the Sholes in company of Lord's Barque, as far as Cape Cod, and the Boat going on shoare there Hawkins left us. Afterwards upon a Saturday night about three weekes since wee Espyed a Sloop and weighed and gave chase to her and brought her to anchor under the Cape, who said they came from Pensilvania, enquired of them whither or no they had any Porke on board, they saying that they had none wee dismist them, and wee went back again over the Sholes, and at Homes his Hole met with a Sloop riding there one John Picket master from new London (as he said) out of which Sloop wee tooke thirty nine barrells of Porke and Beife, Seven firkins of Butter, Thirteen cheeses, three barrells of Indian Corn and Eight bushells of Pease. From thence wee removed to Tarpolin Cove, there lay about fforty Eight houres intending for Corazo, and upon friday the ffourth day of October instant, Cap^{tn} Samuel Pease Com^{dr} of a Sloop from Boston came up towards us, and wee came to Saile, and stood away, but Cap^{tn} Pease out Sayled us and fired severall Shot towards us but did not strike our Vessell, wee desiered their King's Jack before they fired; after wee had received severall Shot from the s^d Sloop there was a red flagg put up at the head of our Mast, and our men fired at them, and wee continued firing one at another about the space of an hour, this Examinant received two Shot one under his Ribs and another in the Arme, ffour of our men were slain and nine wounded. Thomas Hawkins was many times on shoar at severall places at Elisabeth Islands, Cape Cod and Casco, and was never restrained or confined on board as a Prisoner. Afterwards Pound said that Dun, Lander, Warren & Watts came on board Hawkins his Boat in Cap^{tn} Edwards his Boat in y^e Broad sound. THOMAS POUND.

This Examina^{con} taken y^e day and year first above written before the Governo^r and Sundry of the Magistrates met at the Town house in Boston, Signed by s^d Pound.

Is^a ADDINGTON.

William Dun, Daniel Lander, Samuel Watts and William Warren, Examined Say, that these Examinants went in Company of Thomas Pounes and others in Thomas Hawkins his Boat, lookt at Pounes to be their Com^{dr} and were along with him from the time of his going from Boston sometime in the beginning of August 1689, until the time they were taken by Cap^{tn} Pease, and were belonging to him and assisting at the Seising and robing of all the Vessells.

(Endorsed by Addington)

Thos. Pound Examina^{con}
Pound and Hawkin's Tryal.
Jan^y 1689.

LETTERS OF COL. THOMAS WESTBROOK AND OTHERS,

RELATIVE TO INDIAN AFFAIRS IN MAINE.

Communicated by WILLIAM BLAKE TRASK, A.M., of Dorchester, Mass.

[Continued from page 137.]

A List of w^t men are wanting to compleat each Company [at the Eastward], April 21, 1724.

Coll^o Westbrooks 9; Cp^t Harmons 5; Cp^t Moultons 11; Cap^t Bourn 5; Leiu^t Oliver 3; Cp^t Wheelwright 5; Cp^t Heath 2; Sarg^t Brown 3; Leiu^t March 2.—45.

Mass. Arch. 72: 175.

An Acc^t of the Deceased deserted & dismist men and those taken by the Indians.

Deceast—George Varnham feb 14th 1723; Job Burges Decem^b 14th 1723; Henery Phillips March 7th 1723; Rob^t Hues Feb. 17th 1723; Jn^o Chainy Feb. 23. 1723; Jacob Quinby M^{ch} 24th 1723; Joseph Lake D^o 16th 1723; Jn^o Bowman, D^o 18th; Samⁿ Tubbs D^o 25th; Danⁿ Redding D^o 28th; Doct^r Jn^o Negus D^o 29th; Samⁿ Smith; Peter Joseph Feb^r 20th; Nath^t Bigsby April 28th; [] Wormwood April 23^d; Leiu^t Armstrong, May 3^d; Edward Townsend June 2^d 1724.—17.

Deserted—Samⁿ Parriss; Nath^t Millet; Jn^o Swan; Tho^a Anderson; Elisha Dow; W^m Huit; Rob^t Vean; David Edwards; 2 from L^t Oliver; 2 from Leiu^t Bourn; one run from Cp^t Heath.—13.

Dismist by his Honour the Leiu^t Govern^r—Robert Park; Samⁿ Choak; W^m Beard; Benj^a Eaton; Joⁿ Foster; Ja^a Morrison; Solo: Nellson; Moses Cooper; Jn^o Clarke; Abra^m Stickney; Tho^a Reed;

Philip Trueman } furloed
Samⁿ Fuller }

James Jemmisson, S^t Georges.—14.

Taken by the Indians—Thomas Rebilliard; James M^ofaden; Samⁿ Legenee; Tho^a Gillis; Morgan Miles; Corn^a Pass.—6.

May it Please your Hon^r

The above Acc^t will show how the army is decreast.

[Total 50.] I am your Hon^r dutifull humble Serv^t

Falm^o June 2^d 1724.

THO^a WESTBROOK.

Mass. Arch. 72: 177.

May it Please your Honour,

This morning about Five a Clock at M^r Yorks garrison at Perpoodack the Indians kill'd one man and wounded another, there appeared Nineteen. I was at Falmouth Side with Eight men with whom I immediately put of a whaleboat and went to their assistance, but the Enemy were drawn off. Wee Immediately pursued them with about fifteen men about a mile & halfe but could not come up with them, our number being so small, wee concluded it best to return. It is Judged that there was

Canoes seen coming from the Eastward on last Sabbath day night by Captain Franklin. I am your Hon^{rs} dutiful humble Serv^t

Falm^o June 2^d 1724.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

P. S. Since I wrote my letter I find Wee want five or Six more men then what I then Inform'd y^r Hon^r off

T. W.

On his Maj^{ties} Special Service,

To The Hon^{bl} William Dummer [&c.]

Mass. Arch. 51: 432.

May it Please your Hon^r:

My letter of the 21st of last month w^{ch} gave an Acc^t that Leiu^t Bean was not returned. This accompanys him with a Copy of his Journal* by w^{ch} your Hon^r will be Inform'd of his march. Cap^{tn} Harmon went East among the Islands the 26th of last month in quest of the Enemy with fifty five men. I am this day sending the Sloop down to Monheigen Island where he is to repair to in case he want anything. I sent Leiu^t Lane from this place the 30th of last month with twenty four men a Scout on the backs of the Towns from this place to Berwick only to stop at Saco Falls to guard the People to get down their Logs.

Wee have not heard anything of the Indians for some time past so that its generally thought they are getting into a body. Mine of the 20th of last month gave an Acc^t that I had dismist Forty Two of the new Imprest men, there is dismist thirteen Since.

I have p^rmitted Leiu^t Bean to wait on your Hon^r by which he is in hopes he may get his back wages for his being Pilott, whome I have Improv'd as such according to your Hon^{rs} orders from the date of his Warrant to this day.

I am y^r Hon^{bl} Dutiful and hum^{bl} Serv^t

THO^s WESTBROOK.

The number of men as near as I can get the acc^t that are now in the Service is about Four hundred.

Falmouth June 2^d 1724.

Mass. Arch. 51: 433.

May it Please your Honour,

Captain Harmon is return'd from his Cruise, whom I mett at Monheigon, he informs me your Honour has given him leave to go to Boston to make up his Roll, the Enclosed is a Copy of his Journal* by which your Honour will be Inform'd of his Cruise.

I am your Honours dutiful Hum^{bl} Serv^t.

Sagadahock June 5th 1724.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

P. S. I have ordered Cap^{tn} Harmon to send the remainder of his Comp^y to Saco to Joyn Leiu^t Lane, whom I gave your Honour Acc^t of in mine of the 2^d of this Ins^t. he is to take with him M^r Stephen Harden as a Pilot who is an Expert one on Saco, Kennebunk, and all the rivers as far as Winipeesiaucut Ponds he haveing hunted on that ground for many years past. He was Pilot to Leiu^t Jn^o Harmon on his last march, who says he never Saw a man have more Judgm^t in the Woods then he. T. W.

On his Maj^{ties} Service

To The Hon^{ble} William Dummer Esq^r

Leiu^t Gov^r & Commander in Cheif &c. at Boston.

Mass. Arch. 51: 435.

* We have thus far been unable to find the Journals of Lieut. Bean and Capt. Harmon among the volumes of papers in the Massachusetts Archives.—T.

May it Please your Honour,

Cap^t Harmons Company is ordered on the backs of the Towns between Saco and Berwick as I gave an Acc^t of in mine of the 5th Curr^t, the rest of the men are ordered to Cruise in Casco Bay amongst the Islands Pemiquid at least as far as Musconkus and from thence back into Damaris Coatty and Sneepegutt rivers and to Mountsweeg bay, so on the back of Arrowsick to Kennebeck river up to Richmond and so to keep on this Cruise till your Hon^{rs} Pleasure be known, Indeavouring to hinder the Indians from Passing and repassing with their Canoes, for its Judg^d since wee have not had men to pass in our boates that they frequently Pass by water; when they came to Arrowsick they went off in their Canoes to Casco bay as it is Judg^d. Cap^t Franklin waites for a wind to carry provision to Georges. I hope your Hon^r will ord^r what must be done relateing that garrison. The above Cruise is ordered by the advice of the officers Present Viz^t. Cap^t Harmon, Cap^t Penhallow, Cap^t. Heath, Cap^t Moulton, Leiu^t Kenady. I am your Hon^{rs} dutifull humb^l Serv^t.

Sagadahock June 6th 1724.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

P. S. Cap^t Heath haveing acquainted me with your Hon^{rs} Furlo comes up to Boston accordingly, by whom I write.

T. W.

Mass. Arch. 51: 436.

May it Please your Honour,

This morning about Ten a Clock Cap^m Franklin brought in this Maloncholly Account Viz^t. That the Indians on the first of May last way-layd Cap^m Winslow on both sides Saint Georges River as he was going to the garrison with Seventeen men in two Whal boates, whome the Indians have killed or taken all but three that made their escape and got to the garrison. They say there was a great number of the Indians, who fir^d upon our people first from the Western side the river; as soon as they had fir^d they put off in their Canoes and fell on our People very furiously, so that our boates were oblig^d to part, they overpowering them with a superior number. Cap^m Winslow endeavoured to land on the West side, and so long as he was seen by our People fought boldly and bravely, and it is Judg^d kill^d several of the Indians. Sarj^t Harvey landed on the East side hoping to get clear of them, but as soon as they landed there was another Considerable party mett him and Shot him down. After they had chang^d some shots on both sides our People were then oblig^d to draw off as well as they could, one of them did not get into the garrison till three days afterward, he saw an Indian that day, our people trackt some, about a week after not more than a hundred yards from the garrison. It is Judg^d there is a party lurk about the river and garrison still. Where they fir^d on our people first, they Judge there could not be less then Thirty Canoes besides three ambuscades more, one on the West and two on the East sides the River. Wee have not men to look for the Dead bodies of our freinds so that our Enemies have a double triumph over us. Cap^m Harmons Comp^y being at the Westward and the army is so decreast as I have already given your Hon^r an Acc^t of in part and shall be able to give it in full when I come to Boston.

I am your Hon^{rs} dutifull humble Serv^t

George Town June 13th 1724.

THO^s WESTBROOK.

P. S. Cap^m Winslow went out of the garrison on the 30th of April to the Green Islands hoping to meet with a Canoo or two of y^e Indians.

Mass. Arch. 51: 442, 443.

Boston, June 24th 1724.

Honourable

S^r Having your Orders to returne to the Fort at Richmond thought it my Duty to Lay the State of that Garrison before Your Honour. By Several Deaths & Dismissions my Company is reduced to Twenty men, And the fort being large & far from Reliefe I would Humbley Suggest to your Honour, Is in dainger of being lost with Out a reinforcement, & your Honours Desigue of Sending Some able Souldiers to Scout with the Mohawks altogether impracticable. The number of men posted at Casco Fort in y^e last warr and the present Company at northfield are presidents, & seem to plead for a recruit to be sent to Richmond, which is farther in the Enemyes Countrey then Either of those. All which I Humbley Offer to your wise Consideration & with Dutifull Respect remaine
Your Honours most Humble Obedient Serv^t.

JOSEPH HEATH.

Mass. Arch. 51: 455.

May it Please your Honour,

Cap^t Heath has acquainted me with the above report design'd to lay before your Honour, which appears to me very reasonable.

I am your Honours dutifull and most obedient Serv^tTHO^s WESTBROOK.On his Maj^{ty}^s ServiceTo The Hon^{ble}s William Dummer Esq^rLeiu^t Gov^r & Commander in Chief &c. in Boston.

Mass. Arch. 51: 455.

Fort Mary July 19, 1724.

May it Please y^r Hon^r,

This Comes in Company with a Letter from Leiu^t Beans (to Con^t Westbrook) who was Sent here and arrived the 17 instant), & in order to give y^r Hon^r an account That y^e 18 I supplied him with ammunition & to hasten to Spurwink where the Enemy were & Burnt one Perryes house, Killed one Solloman Jordan near y^e garrison of Leiu^t Jordan. L^t Bean Hastned from hence 19 instant, fought about 30 indians, Killed one & Recovered him, Scalp, gun &c. took from them Beafe, Blankets, & Sundryes. Drove the Enemy & took about 25 packs, & they Ran away, naked, this day.

We Lost one Robert Brown, of Plymouth, and one Simon Armstrong was Scarred on his head, flesh wound, the Enemy fought Smartly while they Stood. M^r Bean & men are here & as to any particulars farther I beleive Coro^t Westbrook will forward M^r Beans Letter to y^r Hou^r for whom I wrote the particulars, & pray I may be Excused for my not in-largeing.

I hear M^r Buckman's garrison at N^o Yarmouth is Burned & of alarmes their; this morning Large fires appeared up Saco River, at Cape Porpus, we dont hear the Reason but guess the Enemy to be Everywhere, & having no incorragement that I may have men to fill my Compliment up as yet I hope y^r Hon^r not forgot y^e Direction you gaue me to Leave a mem^o in the Secre: office that I may have them by y^e Direction to Corn^t Westbrook & Especially one fit for a Corperell.

The 14 instant went hence volenters from Piscatt. after indian pirts, as also Sundryes & one Cap^t Salter from the Sholes & 4 met at green Islands,

said Salter (since Parting from his Consents who arrived here to Day) informs me he met with the indian Privateer a sooner once of marble head full of india... Extraordinary well fitted who Chased them 3 hours & she Takes all she Can Come vp with, so that the fishermen don't go East of this Place or Scarce to sea; with my Dutie is what offers from y^r humble Servant

SAMUEL HINCKES.

Superscribed: Lett^r from Cap^t Hinkes. July 19, 1724.

On His Majestyes Service.

Mass. Arch. 52: 13, 14.

[To be continued.]

JOHN SMITH OF MILFORD, NEW HAVEN COLONY, 1640; AND HIS DESCENDANTS TO THE FIFTH GENERATION.

Compiled by ROBERT ATWATER¹ (BASSETT,² CLARK³) SMITH,³ of New Haven, Conn.

JOHN¹ SMITH [16—–1684], a settler of Milford, Conn., in 1640, is presumed to have been one of several from Hertfordshire who could not leave England in 1637, when the Rev. Peter Prudden and others from that section of England sailed in the company of the Rev. John Davenport, Gov. Theophilus Eaton, Deputy Gov. Stephen Goodyear and other persons from London who came to this country in the ships *Hector* and *Martin* [?] in 1637. It is probable he came direct from England to New Haven in one of the three ships which sailed in 1639 to New Haven, viz: the *St. Johns*, Capt. Russell; the *Fair Weather*, which reached New Haven before July 28, 1639; and the third ship (name unknown) which arrived soon after, probably bringing the company which settled in Southold, Long Island.—[See Atwater's History of N. H. Colony, pages 162–3.] From the amount of property (£513. 3. 9.) left by him at his death in 1684 (the inventory was taken December, 1684), it is probable that he belonged to a family of some wealth in England. It has been suggested that he may have been one of the Smiths of Haddon Hall, some of whom came to this country. He married Grace Hawley (born —, 16—), who died in 1690. The will of Mrs. Grace Smith is recorded in Vol. 2, page 90, of the New Haven Probate Records. It is dated Nov. 26, 1689. She gives her property of £61. 11. 7. to her four children. There is no inventory to be found. Children:

2. i. EPHRAIM,² bap. Oct. 12, 1644; d. May, 1712; m. Abigail Briscoe.
3. ii. JOHN, bap. Aug. 27, 1646; d. Jan. 8, 1732; m. Phebe Canfield.
- iii. MARY, bap. Jan. 7, 1648; d. December, 1691; m. Oct. 29, 1667, Dr. Abel Gunn (b. June, 1643, d. —, 1688), son of Dr. Jasper Gunn (1606–1670) of Milford. Dr. "Abell" Gunn's will, dated May 11, 1688, is found on page 7 of Vol. 2, N. H. Prob. Rec.; an inventory is indexed as on page 11, but cannot be found on that page. He gives his property to his wife, Mary Gunn; no children are mentioned.
- iv. EBENEZER, bap. Nov. 10, 1650; d. young.
- v. MERCY, bap. Dec. 5, 1652; d. May 2, 1670.
4. vi. MEHITABLE, b. March 25, 1655; d. —, 17—; m. Edward Camp, Jan. 15, 1678–4.
2. EPHRAIM² SMITH (1644–1712), son of John¹ Smith the Settler, removed to Derby, Conn. He married Abigail Briscoe of Milford.

No will is recorded. The inventory was taken June 13, 1712. The probate records are in Vol. 3, pages 50, 61, 80, 99 and 119. On page 80 is given the division of the property among the children; only John is mentioned; probably the wife and the daughter, Ruth Briscoe, were dead at that time. Ruth's portion of £56 is given to the daughter, Ruth Briscoe; Mercy's portion is given to her husband, Samuel Gunn, who was appointed executor; no mention is made of Ephraim, who did not die until December, 1712. The estate amounted to £226 3. 7. The History of Derby states that Ephraim Smith (1644-1712) died without leaving any children; this is incorrect. Children:

5. i. JOHN,³ b. —, 1672; d. May 31, 1749; m. Mary —.
6. ii. MERCY, b. —, 1674; d. Aug. 11, 1750; m. Lieut. Samuel Gunn, Nov. 11, 1698.
7. iii. EPHRAIM, b. —, 16—; d. December, 1712; m. Susannah —.
8. iv. RUTH, b. —, 16—; d. 17—; m. Samuel Briscoe.

3. Sergeant JOHN² SMITH (1646-1732) (*John*¹), son of John Smith the settler, lived in Milford. He married, Jan. 23, 1672-3, Phebe Camfield (born May 8, 1656, died May 3, 1730), daughter of Sergeant Thomas Camfield (died 1689) and Phebe (Crane) Camfield of Milford. No will or inventory of estate can be found in the New Haven Probate Records. Their tomb-stones can be found in the Milford Cemetery; they are recorded in the "Tomb-stones of Milford." Children:

9. i. JOHN,³ b. June 18, 1674; d. May 14, 1751; m. Ruth Briscoe.
10. ii. THOMAS, b. March 7, 1677; m. Hannah Camp.
11. iii. SAMUEL, b. Oct. 18, 1679; m. Rachel Lambert [?].
12. iv. EBENEZER, b. March 31, 1683; d. Nov. 4, 1744; m. Sarah Collins, Jan. 3, 1710-11.
- v. JOSEPH, bap. Nov. 29, 1685; died young.
- vi. ABIAH, bap. March, 1686; born and lived in Milford. No further records up to the present time. Her name was given to two of her nieces: family 12 No. iii., and family 14 No. iii.
13. vii. NATIAN, bap. September, 1689; m. Hannah Tibbals.
14. viii. JOSEPH, bap. April 15, 1694; m. Mary Clark.

4. MEHITABLE² SMITH (*John*¹), born 1655, lived in Milford. She married, Jan. 15, 1678, Edward Camp (born 1650, died March, 1721), son of Edward and Mary Camp of New Haven. The will of Edward Camp of Milford, made March 11, 1721, is in Vol. 5 of N. H. Prob. Rec., on pages 56-7; the inventory on page 65, taken March 29, 1721. He gives his property to "wife Elizabeth" (a second wife) and his three children Samuel and John Camp and daughter Sarah Boardman. How many of these children were the children of Mehitable Smith is not yet known. Child:

i. — CAMP.³

5. JOHN³ SMITH (*Ephraim*², *John*¹) probably resided in Derby. He married Mary —, who died June 12, 1745. In the will of John Smith of Derby, made Jan. 27, 1746, in N. H. Prob. Rec., Vol. 7, pages 485-8 and 646, are mentioned the four sons given below and "daughter Mary, wife of Ephraim Smith." Inventory taken June 17, 1749. Children:

- | | |
|-------------------------|----------------------------|
| i. THOMAS. ⁴ | iv. JONATHAN. |
| ii. JOSIAH. | v. MARY, m. Ephraim Smith. |
| iii. DANIEL. | |

6. MERCY³ SMITH (*Ephraim*,² *John*¹) married Nov. 11, 1698, Lieut. Samuel Gunn (born Jan. 15, 1669, died Sept. 10, 1749), son of Jeboimah and Sarah (Lane) Gunn (1641) of Milford. In her will, dated Milford, Sept. 28, 1750, recorded in N. H. Prob. Rec. Oct. 8, 1750, in Vol. 7, pages 668-70, she gives £100 to each of her three sons, Samuel, Lazarus and Isaiah, and other property to her daughters, Abigail Riggs, Sarah Northrop and Mary Ford. Children:
 - i. ABAGAIL⁴ GUNN, b. March, 1699; d. —, 17—; m. Samuel Riggs of Derby.
 - ii. SAMUEL⁴ GUNN, b. Jan. 15, 1701; d. Jan. 8, 1756; m. Sarah Clark.
 - iii. SARAH⁴ GUNN, b. February, 1703; d. —, 1780; m. Ephraim Northrop, Nov. 26, 1730.
 - iv. LAZARUS⁴ GUNN, b. October, 1707; d. March 27, 1751, unmarried.
 - v. ISALAH⁴ GUNN, b. May, 1710; d. —, 17—, unmarried.
 - vi. MARY⁴ GUNN, b. May, 1713; d. Nov. 10, 1760; m. John Ford.
7. EPHRAIM³ SMITH (*Ephraim*,² *John*¹) lived in Derby, and is recorded in the Index of N. H. Prob. Rec. as from Derby. He married —, 16—, Susannah —. His will, in Vol. 5, page 114, gives his property to his wife Susannah and his four children named below. His wife Susannah was made executrix; the inventory on page 207 was taken Jan. 1, 1713; the amount £178 9. 6. Children:

i. EPHRAIM ⁴	iii. SUSANNAH.
ii. JOSEPH.	iv. SAMUEL.
8. RUTH³ SMITH (*Ephraim*,² *John*¹) married —, 17—, Samuel Briscoe (born April, 1678, died —, 1756), son of Nathaniel Briscoe (1647—) and Mary (Camp) Briscoe of Milford. Her child, Ruth Briscoe, is mentioned in the will of her father, Ephraim Smith (1644-1712). Child:
 - i. RUTH⁴ BRISCOE, m. Joseph Brewster.
9. JOHN³ SMITH, JR. (*John*,² *John*¹) married Ruth Briscoe (born —, 1682, died June 16, 1749), daughter of James Briscoe and Sarah (Wheeler) Briscoe of Milford. His will of Aug 2, 1750, mentions first his four daughters, Ruth Smith, Sarah Beard, Phebe Platt and Mercy Gillette, afterwards the four sons. The will is in Vol. 8, page 16; on page 17 is the will of Ruth Briscoe Smith, his wife; it is dated Jan. 21, 1741-2. Children:
 - i. JAMES⁴, bap. December, 1702; d. —, 17—; m. Hannah Northrop, March 30, 1728.
 - ii. CALEB, bap. December, 1702; d. Nov. 4, 1758; m. Abigail Clark, April 26, 1728.
 - iii. ABRAHAM, bap. —, 17—; d. Jan. 2, 1782; m. Amy Whitmore [?].
 - iv. SARAH, bap. October, 1709; d. —, 17—; m. Nathan Beard, June 27, 17—.
 - v. RUTH, bap. March 12, 1712; d. —; unmarried in 1751.
15. EPHRAIM, b. 1715; d. 1805; m. Sarah Newton, 1739.
 - vi. PHEBE, bap. March, 1717; d. —, 17—; m. Isaac Platt, March 12, 1740.
 - viii. MERCY, bap. Sept. 29, 1720; d. —, 17—; m. Eliphalet Gillette.
10. THOMAS³ SMITH (*John*,² *John*¹) removed to Ridgefield, Conn. (according to Judge Ralph D. Smith, of Guilford, Ct.). He married, Dec. 2, 1699, Hannah Camp (born January, 1677, died —, 17—), daughter of Samuel and Hannah Camp of Milford. Children:
 - i. JONAH⁴, b. April 29, 1703.
 - ii. HANNAH, bap. Oct. 24, 1703.

- iii. JABEZ, b. Nov. 29, 1705.
 - iv. GIDEON, b. June 13, 1709.
 - v. ISAAC, b. Jan. 31, 1711-12.
11. SAMUEL² SMITH (*John² John¹*), removed to Ridgefield, Conn. (according to the "Whitney Family" book, Vol. 1). He married, Dec. 30, 1703, Rachel Lambert [?], daughter of Jesse and Deborah (Fowler) Lambert of Milford. Children:
- i. ELIZABETH,⁴ b. June 30, 1708.
 - ii. JOHN, b. Jan. 12, 1711.
 - iii. SAMUEL, b. Jan. 13, 1713.
 - iv. NATHAN, b. Sept. 7, 1715.
 - v. STEPHEN, b. Sept. 13, 1717.
 - vi. JACOB, b. —, 1719.
 - vii. MARTHA, b. —, 1719.
12. EBENEZER³ SMITH (*John² John¹*) removed in 1709 from Milford to Ridgefield, Conn.; he was one of the original settlers of that town; he married, Jan. 3, 1710-11, Sarah Collins, who died March 16, 1760. In the Whitney Family Book, Vol. 1, page 27, he is said to be the grandson of John Smith (16—-1684) the settler and Grace Hawley; this is the only record of the family name of Mrs. Grace Smith (16—-1690) that I have found. Their son Daniel (1719-1799) married Betty Whitney (1718-1798); their descendants, to the number of over 500, are recorded in the "Whitney Family" book. Children:
- i. PHEBE,⁴ b. Oct. 14, 1711.
 - ii. SARAH, b. Oct. 13, 1713.
 - iii. ABIAH, b. March 7, 1716.
 - iv. EBENEZER, b. March 13, 1718.
 - v. DANIEL or DAVID, b. Oct. 6, 1719; d. Aug. 22, 1799; m. Betty Whitney, Jan. 25, 1741-2.
 - vi. JOB, b. Feb. 26, 1722.
 - vii. ABIGAIL, b. May 17, 1728.
 - viii. JOHN, b. June 24, 1730.
13. NATHAN³ SMITH (*John² John¹*) married and lived for a time in Milford; the births of his children are recorded in Milford up to 1760, after that time there is no further mention of him in Milford Records. He married Hannah, daughter of Ebenezer Tibbals, of Milford. Children:
- i. ABIGAIL,⁴
 - ii. EBENEZER.
 - iii. NATHAN.
 - iv. ABEL.
 - v. JONATHAN.
 - vi. MERCY.
 - vii. CLONE.
14. JOSEPH³ SMITH (*John² John¹*) removed to Brookfield, Conn. He married, July 7, 1720, Mary Clark (who died Feb. 23, 1773), daughter of George and Rebecca Clark of Milford. He married, —, 177—, widow Ruth Boughton. Children:
- i. GEORGE,⁴ b. Jan. 13, 1721; d. Aug. 26, 1800.
 - ii. MARY,^{*} b. July 7, 1723; d. Dec. 29, 1795; m. Ebenezer Blackman.
 - iii. ABIAH, b. Sept. 23, 1727; d. June, 1819; m. Gideon Peck, Jan. 28, 1752; m. 2d, Henry Peck, —, 175—.
 - iv. JOSEPH, b. March 15, 1730; d. Aug. 10, 1810.
 - v. AMOS, b. April 27, 1732; d. October, 1807.
 - vi. ANN, b. March 12, 1734; d. April 8, 1758; m. Henry Peck, Dec. 25, 1755.

* Great-grandmother of U. S. Senator Orris S. Ferry (b. 1823, d. 1876).

- vii. RICHARD,* b. Sept. 24, 1786; d. Dec. 19, 1819.
viii. PHEBE, b. April 27, 1740; d. Oct. 22, 1807; m. John Denning.
ix. MERCY, b. Sept. 18, 1742; d. 1817; m. Jared Dunning.
x. EBENEZER, b. July 8, 1745; d. March 28, 1830.
15. EPHRAIM⁴ SMITH (*John,* John,* John¹*) lived in Milford and Wolcott, Conn. He married, 1739, Sarah Newton (born July 7, 1723, died 180—), daughter of Ezekial (1688–1728) and Abigail (Briscoe) Newton of Milford. He removed from Milford or Derby to Wolcott previous to 1788, for in that year Ephraim Smith and wife are first recorded in the list of the Wolcott Church members; about 1804 his son Ephraim 2d (1755–1832) and grandson Ephraim 3d (1777–185—) removed to Camden, N. Y.; he died in Wolcott, Conn. His wife, Sarah Newton, was a great-grandchild of Rev. Roger Newton (16—–1683), second pastor of the Milford Church. Children:
- i. MEHITABLE,* b. —, 1740; d. —, 1826; m. Samuel Peck, July 7, 1762.
 - ii. EPHRAIM, b. —, 1742; d. September, 1750.
16. iii. JOHN, b. Feb. 2, 1744; d. Dec. 25, 1819; m. Mary Ford, February, 1764.
- iv. SARAH, b. —, 1746; d. Feb. 16, 1814; m. 1st, Samuel Mansfield Stone; 2d, Donald Treat.
 - v. ANNAH, b. —, 1748; d. —, 1852.
 - vi. BENALIAH, b. —, 1750; d. —, 1818; m. Anna Tibbals.
 - vii. EPHRAIM, b. —, 1753; d. 18—; m.
16. JOHN⁵ SMITH (*Ephraim,* John,* John,* John¹*) lived in Milford and Washington, Conn. He married, February, 1764, Mary Ford (born Feb. 2, 1747, died Aug. 18, 1817), daughter of John and Mary (Gunn) Ford of Milford. They removed from Milford to Washington in 1773, in which town they died between 1810 and 1820. Children:
17. i. SAMUEL,* b. Oct. 25, 1765; d. April 15, 1852; m. Lucy Hall, May 17, 1786.
 - ii. NEWTON, b. Sept. 2, 1767; d. Jan. 13, 1844; removed to Rochester, N. Y.
18. iii. AMOS, b. April 22, 1769; d. Sept. 9, 1853; m. 1st, Polly Logan, Dec. 14, 1796; 2d, Eunice Clark, Dec. 10, 1804.
- iv. JOHN, b. Sept. 11, 1771; d. Oct. 11, 1774.
 - v. NATHAN, b. Jan. 15, 1773; d. Feb. 7, 1841; removed to New York.
 - vi. SARAH, b. — 25, 1776; d. Sept. 8, 1863; m. Hezekiah Baldwin, April, 1809.
 - vii. SUSANNAH, b. Jan. 22, 1778; d. June 9, 1782.
 - viii. JOHN FORD, b. Feb. 15, 1780; d. —, 1854; m. Sally Frisbie, Dec. 15, 1801; removed to Ohio.
 - ix. ANTHONY, b. Feb. 28, 1783; d. May 9, 1875; m. Rebecca Clark, June 25, 1807.
 - x. LEWIS, b. Feb. 19, 1785; d. —, 1865; m. Sally Davies, April 9, 1812; removed to New York.
 - xi. SUSAN, b. Nov. 22, 1786; d. Nov. 1, 1875; m. David Punderson, April 23, 1806.
 - xii. PHILO, b. Dec. 15, 1789; d. Nov. 24, 1872; m. Hannah Fenn, May 5, 1810.
 - xiii. WILLIAM, b. April 2, 1791; d. March 11, 1792.
17. SAMUEL⁶ SMITH (*John,* Ephraim,* John,* John,* John¹*), born in Milford; after 1773 lived and died in Washington, Conn. He married, May 17, 1786, Lucy Hall (born 1765, died Nov. 5, 1845), daughter of T. Hall of Litchfield, Conn. Children:

* Grandfather of Judge Ralph D. Smith, of Guilford, Conn., whose memoir is printed in the REGISTER, Vol. 29, pp. 326–8.

- i. NANCY,⁷ b. Dec. 2, 1787; d. October, 1806.
- ii. MARILLA, b. May 7, 1790; d. 188-; m. Alanson Allen, May 1, 1816.
- iii. LUCY, b. Sept. 27, 1793; d. March 10, 1841, unmarried.
19. iv. SAMUEL MANSFIELD, b. June 13, 1796; d. Jan. 21, 1864; m. Eliza Wheeler, 1822.
- v. WILLIAM, b. Oct. 13, 1798; d. Jan. 22, 1875; m. Julia Stone, Feb. 1824.
- vi. LORA, b. Nov. 28, 1800; d. June 10, 1841; m. John Gunn, June 16, 1819.
- vii. RUFUS, b. Nov. 6, 1803; d. 188-; m. Sally Ann Bacon, Feb. 5, 1832.
- viii. NANCY JENETTE, b. March 19, 1806; d. Jan. 3, 1861; m. Truman Hollister, Jan. 3, 1827.
18. Captain AMOS⁸ SMITH (*John,⁵ Ephraim,⁴ John,³ John,² John¹*), born in Milford; after 1773 lived and died in Washington, Conn. He was a Captain of an Artillery company of the State Militia, carpenter and farmer; he married, Dec. 14, 1796, Polly Logan (born May 26, 1772, died Dec. 11, 1802.) He married, Dec. 10, 1804, for his second wife, Eunice Clark (born Jan. 14, 1776, died Feb. 14, 1854), daughter of Ebenezer Clark of Washington (1742-1813) and Hannah (Tenney) Clark (1743-1823) of Norwich, Conn. Children:
 - i. POLLY ABIGAIL,⁷ b. Aug. 5, 1798; d. April 30, 1828; m. Garry Newton.
 - ii. WILLIAM SIDNEY, b. June 2, 1800; d. Jan. 19, 1857; m. Sophia Bronson, August, 1837.
 Children, by second marriage:
 - iii. CHARLOTTE BRITANIA, b. Oct. 3, 1805; d. Dec. 12, 1842, unmarried.
 - iv. EBENEZER CLARK, b. May 17, 1807; m. 1st, Jennett E. Lynde, Nov. 10, 1839; 2d, Elizabeth R. Osborn, Jan. 30, 1849.
 - v. SUSAN REBECCA, b. May 13, 1809; m. Samuel M. Pond, April 4, 1852.
 - vi. JOHN HOMER, b. July 9, 1811; d. Dec. 28, 1884; m. Hortense O. Knapp, Nov. 10, 1869.
 - vii. FANNY ELIZA, b. Oct. 3, 1813; d. Feb. 22, 1884, unmarried.
 - viii. AUGUSTUS, b. Jan. 29, 1816; Grad. Yale Univer. 1842, Yale and Andover Theo. Coll. '42-44.
20. ix. ELMORE, b. Aug. 19, 1819; m. Lucy Bassett, May 8, 1848.
19. SAMUEL MANSFIELD⁷ SMITH (*Samuel,⁶ John,⁵ Ephraim,⁴ John,³ John,² John¹*) lived in Washington, Conn. He married, in 1822, Eliza Wheeler (born 1801, died 1882), daughter of William Wheeler of New Britain, Conn. Children:
 - i. NANCY,⁸ b. Oct. 28, 1823; d. Dec. 15, 1823.
 - ii. JOHN WHEELER, b. May 14, 1825; m. George Anna [*sic*] Washington, 1850.
 21. iii. FRANCIS HICKOX, b. March 11, 1829; m. Anna Eliza Birge, April 14, 1858.
 - iv. HARRIETT, b. Sept. 23, 1831; d. May 1, 1845.
 - v. ALBERT MANSFIELD, b. May 24, 1841; m. Elizabeth Beeman, 1865.
 20. ELMORE⁷ SMITH (*Amos,⁶ John,⁵ Ephraim,⁴ John,³ John,² John¹*) lived in Washington, now resides in New Haven, Conn. He married, May 8, 1848, Lucy Bassett (born Aug. 14, 1817), daughter of Hezekiah Bassett (1774-1850) and granddaughter of Hezekiah Bassett (1746-1823) and Medad Atwater (1751-1832), who were both members of the 17th New Haven company of the State Militia, and took part in repelling the British invasion of New Haven in 1779. Children:
 - i. ROBERT⁸ ATWATER, b. July 2, 1849; m. Anna F. Preble Moore, Aug. 29, 1883.
 - ii. ROBBINS BATTELL, b. May 10, 1851; m. Oct. 15, 1879, Fannie Dean Peters (1851-1884).

- iii. ALICE AUGUSTA, b. Nov. 29, 1853; d. Aug. 25, 1876, unmarried.
- iv. HOMER SIDNEY, b. Sept. 6, 1856; d. Oct. 30, 1858.
- v. BENNETT MORSE, b. June 9, 1858; m. Nettie Smith, Oct. 25, 1887.
- vi. FRANK AUGUSTUS, b. Aug. 29, 1861; m. April 16, 1890, Ada A. Hall.
- 21. FRANCIS HICKOX² SMITH (*Samuel M.² Samuel,³ John,⁴ Ephraim,⁵ John,⁶ John,⁷ John¹*), born in Washington, Conn., has lived in Washington, D. C., for more than thirty years. He was for many years a Stenographer in Congress. He married April 14, 1858, Anna E. Birge (born 183-), dau. of Cyrus¹ Birge and Emeline Frink of Vermont.
- 22. i. FRANK³ BIRGE, b. March 6, 1859; m. Grace Dyer, Nov. 25, 1880.
- ii. WILLIAM WHEELER, b. April 16, 1862; d. Aug. 15, 1862.
- iii. ADELINE ELIZA, b. April 16, 1862; m. Augustus R. Holden, Sept. 10, 1887.
- iv. EDWARD QUINCY, b. Feb. 16, 1868; m. Katie M. Shepherd, April 10, 1889.
- v. LOUIS PERCY, b. Dec. 10, 1870.
- 22. FRANK BIRGE² SMITH (*Francis H.³ Samuel M.² Samuel,⁴ John,⁵ Ephraim,⁶ John,⁷ John,⁸ John¹*) resides in Washington, D. C. He married, Nov. 25, 1880, Grace Dyer, daughter of George W. Dyer and Mary Kelley of Washington, D. C. Children:
- i. PHILIP SIDNEY DYER,¹⁰ b. Oct. 10, 1881.

NOTE.—Any person having additional information will please send to R. A. Smith, 31 Lyon Street, New Haven, Conn., or Francis H. Smith, 1418 F Street, Washington, D. C., Bennett M. Smith, 610 South 12th Street, Denver, Col., or Everett Smith, Attorney-at-Law, Seattle, Washington.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By HENRY F. WATERS, A.M., now residing in London, England.

[Continued from page 165.]

RICH^d RUSSELL of the city of Hereford the elder, gen^t, 16 August, 1627, proved 13 June 1628. My body to be buried at the West door in the parish of St. Jones in the city of Hereford as near to the grave as may be of Jane Russell my late wife deceased. To my cousin Bridget Parry wife of Charles Parie, gen^t. To Elizabeth Russell daughter of Paul Russell deceased. To Katherine Scroope the daughter of my sister Winifred Scroope. To my said sister Winifred Scroope. To the four sons of my cousin Robert Russell of Whitefilde in the Co. of Hereford, deceased, viz^t Hugh (his eldest son), William, Robert and Richard Russell. To the four daughters of the aforesaid Robert Russell, viz^t Alles, Mary, Winifride and Bridget Russell. To Frances Bridges the grandchild of Jane, my late wife deceased. To my maid servant Anne Jeffres and Jane Jeffres, my late servant. To my cousin William Russell senior. To my cousin Richard Ravenhill junior and to my sister Ellenor Ravenhill. To Mr. Charles Parrie, to Mary, wife of James Scrivenor, to Mr. James Lane and his wife Katherine Lane. To Francis Lyde. My cousin James Scrivenor. Edward Russell of London. Ann Holland wife of Richard Holland, tanner. James Russell of London, girdler. Richard and James Ravenhill the sons of Richard Ravenhill junior. Thomas Quarrell of the City of Hereford mer-

cer. Richard Russell of Caldicote. Elizabeth Griffiths wife of William Griffiths sadler. Katherine Roath wife of William Wroath. Katherine Smith wife of Thomas Smith of Wesson gen^t. Anne wife of Hopkin Protheroath. The three sons of Paul Russell deceased, viz^t James, Paul and Richard Russell. My four godchildren, viz^t Richard Smith of Wesson, Roger Simons, Bartholomew Taylor and Elinor Quarrell. The poor of every ward in the City of Hereford. The five children of my cousin Hugh Russell deceased. Residue of personal estate to Frances Bridges and Anne Jeffres equally. My executors to be my loving kinsman William Russell the elder, gen^t, and Francis Lyde, goldsmith.

Barrington, 63.

MARY EYTON of St. Stephens, within the city of Bristol, widow 30 April 1645, proved 20 April 1646. To be buried in St. Stephen's Church near my late husband William Eyton deceased. To my dear and loving mother fifty pounds (and certain silver &c). My brother Richard Robinson.

I give and bequeath to my kinsman Mr. James Russell the other of those two cups which were my grandmother's and which my said mother shall refuse, and also twenty pounds in money to make him and his wife rings. I give and bequeath to my cousin Mr. Paul Russell twenty pounds of lawful money of England as a token of my love. I give and bequeath to my god daughter, my cousin Mr. Richard Russell's daughter, twenty pounds &c. as a token and six silver "Postell spoons," which were her great-grandmother's. To my cousin Elizabeth Derricke twenty pounds, my cypress chest (and other things). I give and bequeath to my cousin Mr. James Russell's daughter my best suite of Holland of laid work and fringed. I give and bequeath to my cousin Richard Russell's daughter Catherine my best suite of diaper, two pair of sheets and a pair of pillowbeeres and a side board cloth laced round and wrought round. To my cousin Elizabeth Bampton ten pounds, and her husband shall not have anything to do therewith, but it shall wholly be at her disposing. To my god daughter Elizabeth Fox forty shillings. To my cousin Hiscocks, his daughter, my god daughter, forty shillings. To my cousin Millen's two daughters, my late husband's god daughter and mine, Catherine and Mary, fifty pounds equally to be divided between them, so that they do not molest, trouble, sue or vex in the law mine executrix for either of their legacies given them by my said husband William Eyton deceased. To my godson Hugh Kelly five pounds. To Mary Reade dau. of William Reade. To Dorothy Eyton my cousin John Eyton's daughter. My cousin Elizabeth Dearges living in London, daughter of Edward Russell, and her two children. My kinswoman Mary Hathway, daughter of Thomas Hathway and Margaret his wife, to be residuary legatee and executrix. None of her kindred by her father's side shall have anything to do with my gifts to her.

Twisse, 45.

[In October, 1889 (See REGISTER, Vol. 43, pp. 425-6), I gave abstracts of the wills of the father and grandfather of Richard Russell of Charlestown. The two preceding wills also refer to him. According to Wyman's Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, Richard Russell, son of Paul, of Hereford, born 1611, apprenticed at Bristol, England, 4 Oct. 1628, arrived 1640 with wife; both admitted to the church 23.3.1641. He was a merchant, representative, Councillor, Speaker, Treasurer and Assistant. He married, first, Maud Pitt, who died 1652, and, secondly, Mary Chester, who died 30 Nov. 1688, aged about 80. He died 14.3.1676, in the 65th year of his age. In his will, made 29.5.1674, he mentioned wife Mary, her three daughters and seven grandchildren, Whitting, son James and his family, daughter Roswell and her son, daughter Graves and her children, sister Mrs. Elizabeth Corbet of Bristol, sister Sarah Russell of

Bristol, sister in law Mary Newell and her sons Joseph and John, James Cary and others. He bequeathed one hundred pounds to Harvard College and made large bequests to the town and church. The "sister-in-law Mary Newell" mentioned by him is recorded as "relict of Andrew Newell of ye City of Bristol, merchant," and "daughter of William Pitt, Sheriff of the City of Bristol." For notes on the family of Pitt of Bristol see previous number of *Gleanings*, relating to the Holworthy family.—HENRY F. WATRES.]

JOSEPH MAYE of the Strand, in the county of Middlesex, gentleman, 5 (?) March 1631, proved 15 February 1635. To the poor of the parish of Savoy forty shillings. To my sister Susan ten pounds. To my sister Ellen a ring of twenty shillings. To my cousin Benjamin Cheland (*sic*) five pounds. To my cousin Thomas Moyne thirty pounds, my brother Nathaniel's son, to be given him at the discretion of my executor, or if he die in the wars four years after to his "dafter" thirty pounds.

"Item I give to my cozen Cornelius Maye fyve pounds, to be paid him as his Uncle Phinees Maye doth thinke fitt. But if he dye at sea I only give his sonne that was borne in Virginea." Item I give to my cousin Mathyas children to be ordered by my executor. To my cousin Thomas Collynes five pounds and to all his sisters a ring of twenty shillings apiece, and a ring to his wife of like price. To my cousin William Collyns and his wife a ring of twenty shillings apiece. To my Jane Primrose five pounds and to her sister Elizabeth Maye forty shillings. To the young man that dwelleth at Tavistock* called Joseph Maye. To a goldsmith wife called Mary Ratcliffe in Exon. Others. My brother Phynies Maye to be executor, &c. In witness whereto I set my name and seal 10 July 1632. Item to Manuell Maye my kinsman, Joseph Maye. Let my brother Phinees remember better Mathias children and my cousin Thomas Maye. A ring to my brother Collyns. A ring to my cousin John Beare and to my cousin John Sherman. 20 November 1635.

A codicil (made on death bed about 20 Nov. 1635). His cousin Benjamin Cleveland† should have but forty shillings, whereas is expressed in the said will x^{lb} (? v^{lb}). His cousin John Sherman should have nothing. His cousin Joseph May of Tavistock should have nothing. Pile, 9.

PETER RANDOLPH of Chatsworth in the county of Henrico Esq. 4 May 1767, proved 21 Oct. 1768. To my dear wife Lucy the land and plantation known by the name of Chatsworth, with all the slaves, horses and stocks of all kinds thereon at the time of my death, and all my household furniture, plate, linen and china, likewise my chariot and horses for and during her natural life, to be in lieu and satisfaction of her dower. And that she may be the better enabled to support herself and entertain my children I likewise give unto my said wife fifty pounds sterling during her natural life in case she thinks fit to demand it of my executors; and also that the house may be supplied with provisions from my plantations in as plentiful a manner as was in my lifetime &c. To son William all the estate bequeathed unto his mother, after her death, and my tract of land in Chesterfield County called Skin Quarter, with all the slaves, stocks and horses thereon, and the tract of land I purchased of Robert Munford lying on Stanton River, with all the slaves &c. To my son Beverley my tract of land in Cumberland County known by the name of the Fork, and two tracts of land on Roanoke River which I purchased of Thomas Nash, containing about thirteen hundred acres &c. To my son Robert three tracts of land

* A line run through "dwelleth at Tavistock."—H. F. W.

† See Cheland above.—H. F. W.

on Roanoke River, that is to say, the land which I purchased of Col^o Bannister, that which I purchased of Thomas Douglas, lying on Dan River and the land I purchased of Hampton Wade, lying on Stanton River, the whole being about three thousand acres &c. To daughter Ann Fitzhugh three hundred and fifty pounds. My two acres of land in Chesterfield opposite to Chatsworth to my three sons, in common, for the accommodation of their servants, slaves and horses, to bring down tobacco to the warehouse. Residue to son William. Col. Archibald Cary, Col. Richard Randolph, John Wayles and Seth Ware Sen^r to be executors.

Wit.: Carter Braxton, John Hylton and Anthony Hay.

In the Probate Act he is called the Hon. Peter Randolph, late Surveyor Gen^l of H. M. Customs for the Middle Western District of North America. Secker, 393.

[See Bishop Meade's *Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia*, vol. I. pp. 138-40.—EDITOR.]

SIBELL FRYER of New Sarum, widow of John Fryer of the same city, innholder, 29 December 1635, proved 23 February 1635. To my grandchild Margaret Brook who now lives in house with me twenty pounds at her age of eighteen. My late husband's son George Fryer.

Item I give unto John Bennett, now in New England, five pounds if he be living, and unto Mary Sharpe daughter of my husband's eldest daughter I give five pounds. To the two eldest daughters of my daughter in law Mary Owen five pounds apiece, at fourteen. To my two daughters in law Julyan Sharpe and Mary Owen ten pounds apiece. To my daughter Ann Jempson ten pounds in regard of a promise made unto her of satisfaction for putting her life out of a leasehold which is settled on my daughter Margaret. All the rest to my two daughters Margaret Good and Anne Jempson whom I ordain &c. sole executrixes.

Wit: Ambrose Hewes, Mary Godfrey, William Jemson, Robert Good, William Derbie. Pile, 19.

[There was a John Bennett in that part of Salem afterwards set off as Marblehead, who had a grant, in 1638, of four acres "upon John Peaches Necke." William Keene and Nicholas Liston had grants of land on the same neck, which now goes by the name of Peach's Point, and is the summer home of Messrs. George W. Benson, Benjamin W. Crowninshield, and others.—HENRY F. WATERS.]

RICHARD SPENCER of London, gen^l, 17 March 1645, with a codicil bearing date 29 May 1646, proved 8 June 1646. To Thomas Spencer, son of my brother Thomas Spencer, all my copyhold lands and tenements by me purchased of the creditors of Walter Marston, situate in Kingsbury Street near St. Albans, in the co. of Hertford, in the parish of St. Michael. To Daniel Spencer of London, grocer, son of my brother John Spencer deceased, all those eight messuages or tenements &c. lately by me purchased of John Gearing, grocer, from and after the decease of Margaret Greene of London, widow, situate in the parish of St. Margaret Lothbury in London. To Sarah Bland and Hannah Bland, daughters of my sister Katherine Bland deceased, and to Elizabeth Tomlyns, widow, daughter of my brother Jarrard Spencer deceased, my messuage or tenement situate in Grace Church Street, near the great Inn called the Crosse Keys, late in the tenure of William Toone or his assigns, to be equally divided between them, by the rents, issues and profits thereof during their natural lives. And after the decease of the said Elizabeth Tomlyns and Hauna then I give and devise the said messuage and tene-

ment unto the said Sarah Bland and her heirs forever. To the said Daniel Spencer all my lands and tenements in the counties of Kent and Essex, he to pay unto Anthony Spencer and Jarrard Spencer, sons of my brother Thomas Spencer deceased, and unto the two children of Margaret Spencer deceased, now in or near London and at the disposing of Elizabeth Carter their aunt, the sum of thirty pounds yearly during their natural lives, i. e. ten pounds per annum to the said two children or their guardians in their minorities, or the survivor of them, and ten pounds apiece to the said Anthony Spencer and Jarrard Spencer, to be paid unto them and their guardians by half yearly payments as the rents of the said lands and tenements shall grow due after my decease.

Item I give and bequeath unto Jarrard Spencer, Thomas Spencer, Michaell Spencer, sons of my brother Jarrard Spencer deceased, the sum of fifty pounds apiece, and unto the children of William Spencer, son of my said brother Jarrard Spencer deceased, to be divided between them equally, the sum of fifty pounds, to be paid unto their guardians, and within two years next after my decease.

To Thomas Martyn and Mary his wife, now dwelling with me, the remaining term to come in my dwelling house and the hangings and pictures in the two rooms thereof, with all partitions in the upper rooms of it or elsewhere. To Edward Terrey vintner, my kinsman, one hundred and thirty pounds which he oweth me by bond. And I bequeath unto him and Elizabeth his wife, my sister's daughter, thirty pounds, within three years &c. The rest to Daniel Spencer whom I make and ordain sole executor.

Wit: John Norburie, William Norburie.

Twisse, 79.

[In the June Term of Essex Co. Court (Salem), 1671, in a trial of the case of John Ruck, Administrator, *versus* Joseph Armitage, the following paper was put in:

"Boston: in New England y^e 19 Jan'y, 1648.

Att thirty dayes sight of this my seacond bill of exchange (my first & third of the same tenour & date not being payed) pay unto M^r. Thomas Ruck, haberdasher, att the Seauen Starres on London Bridge, or to his assignes, the some of thirty pounds sterly & is part of the Legacy gyuen mee by my Unckle Richard Spencer & the payement hereof shalbee your discharge for soe much at day, pray you make good payement & place it to acco.: I say pay £30:00:00."

(Signed) "MICHAELL SPENSER."

"The dyrection is—To my Louinge Cousen Mr. Danyell Spenser Grocer in Friday Streete in London."

This bill was protested by Joshua Mainett, Notary and Tabellion publick of London, who reported that "the said Danyell Spenser answered that hee will pay noe monneyes nor haue to doe with the say^d bill of exchange."

The above case was referred to the arbitration of Capt. Roger Spenser and Christopher Lawson.

I find that Michael and Jarrard Spencer were both at Lynn, for a while, and that Timothy Tomlin owned land next to the latter. HENRY F. WATERS.]

JOHN STYLE of Stebonheath *als* Stepney, Middlesex 26 October 1685, with a codicil referring to a former will bearing date 25 March 1680; proved 30 July 1686 and again 31 August 1686. To Elizabeth Nurse thirty pounds and to Frances Walshall seventy pounds, to be abated to them upon their paying the sum of six hundred pounds, remainder of mortgage chargeable on Glassenbury house in Smithfield. To Mr. Matthew Meade, sometime minister of Stepney, twenty pounds, to Dr. Ainslow of Spittlesfields ten pounds, to Seth Powell of Barnard's Inn, London, gent., ten pounds. To my sister in law Mrs. Elizabeth Short twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To her son Peter Short five pounds. To Mrs. Lisle

forty shillings to buy her a ring. To Mrs. Mildmay, daughter to Mrs. Brewster four pounds. To Mrs. Taylor, wife of Mr. Taylor of Barking, ten pounds. To Mr. Graves, sometime minister of Stepney, five pounds. To — Henderson, my god daughter, five pounds. To William Burrough of Staple Inn, London, gen^l., whom I do make whole and sole executor, forty pounds; and he shall, from time to time, when required, give a true account of the management to the above named Seth Powell, whom I make overseer. To my servant Elizabeth Vere all the household goods.

Lastly I give to my nephew George Burrough of New England, clerk, all my books and all other my estate whatsoever or wheresoever not before devised, which shall, from time to time and in such manner as he and the said Mr. Powell shall desire, be consigned or remitted to him by my said executor, or else the said legacy of forty pounds to him given shall be void.

In the codicil he confirms the devise made in the earlier will to Richard Hoare, citizen and goldsmith, of the capital message in West Smithfield known as the Glassbury house, together with four messages in Cock Lane, St. Sepulchre's, and gives to Mr. Austin Brewster forty shillings to buy him a ring.

Lloyd, 101.

[George Burrough, named as a nephew in the above will of John Style, was "the most prominent victim of the witchcraft fanaticism of 1692." Accounts of him will be found in Sibley's *Harvard Graduates*, vol. 2, pp. 323-34; and Upham's *Salem Witchcraft*, vol. 1, pp. 255-68, vol. 2, 140-63, 296-304, 480, 482, 514; besides in various other books. Sibley says that he wrote his name Burrough "in Sewall's receipt book for a bill of exchange drawn on his 'cousin-german W^m Burrough of London.'" This William Burrough is probably the person whom Mr. Style appoints his executor. The Rev. George Burrough wrote his surname, Burroughs in the latter part of his life, as is shown in the facsimile of his autograph in Upham's *Witchcraft*, vol. 1, p. 280. In the Roxbury church record it is spelled Burrows. He was admitted to full communion in the church at Roxbury, April 12, 1674, and had a daughter Rebecca baptized there the same day, and a son George baptized Nov. 25, 1675. It is probable that he was a son of "M^r Rebecca Burrows who," according to the Roxbury church records, "came fr^o Virginia y^t she might enjoy God in his Ordin. in N. E." and who, Nov. 29, 1674, was "recommended & dismissed, she going for England." (*REGISTER*, vol. 33, p. 239.)

George Burrough was graduated at Harvard College in 1670, and was a preacher at Casco, now Portland, Maine, as early as 1674. Here he resided when the place was destroyed by the Indians, Aug. 11, 1676. He preached at Salem Village, now Danvers, from November, 1680, to March, 1683. As early as June, 1685, he returned to Casco, which settlement was again destroyed by the French and Indians, May 20, 1690. He then went to Wells, where he was preaching when the witchcraft excitement broke out. He was apprehended at Wells, May 4, 1692, and carried to Salem, where he was tried for witchcraft and condemned. He was executed on Gallows Hill, August 19, 1692.—EDITOR.]

EDWARD SAMMES of London, grocer, proved 26 February 1635. To wife Bennett one third of my whole estate according to the laudable custom of the city of London. One other third to my children unprovided, viz^t Martha, Elizabeth, Edward, John and William. To daughter Margaret, already preferred in marriage, forty shillings to buy her a ring, and to her husband Edward Parker forty shillings to buy him a ring. Copyhold lands in Barking, Essex, and lands in Mark's Teye, Feering and Aldum which I bought of my cousin Doctor Sammes to my wife for life; afterwards the lands in Barking to son Edward, remainder to son William. To Edward the houses and lands at Maldon, Essex, given me by Mrs. Anastace Wentworth. To son John the lands bought of Dr. Sammes, with remainder to William and then to Edward. To son Edward the reversion of a copyhold

lying in I in near Dyse in Norfolk. To my loving cousins Dr. Sammes an wife forty shillings apiece, to buy them rings; to my brother in law r. Wright and his wife, each forty shillings &c.; to my brother in law athaniel Wright and his wife, each forty shillings &c.; to M^r — Browne preacher of St. Ellen's four pounds and to my cousin Stone preacher in New England five pounds. To Mr. Thomas Stock and his wife forty shillings.

Pile, 21.

[Edward Sammes, the testator, was a son of Henry Sammes of Totham in Essex, and his pedigree is found in the Visitation of London of 1633 (Harleian Society's Publications, vol. 17, p. 224). He married Bennet, daughter of John Wright of Rumford in Essex. His eldest son Edward was 12 years old in 1633. There are pedigrees of Sammes, evidently the same family, in the Visitation of Essex, 1634, Harleian Soc. Pub., vol. 13, pp. 482-3. The cousin Stone named was, I presume, Rev. Samuel Stone of Hartford, Ct.—EDITOR.]

ANNE TOWERS of Maidstone, Kent, widow, 29 October 1653, proved 21 March 1654 (English style). To the poor of the parish of Maidstone five pounds, to be distributed at the discretion of My brother M^r Thomas Taylor of Maidstone. To my daughter Mrs. Dorothy Hathway of Maidstone, widow, that house &c. wherein John Chantler liveth, the which I lately bought of Mr. Matthew Morse. To my said daughter Hathway my house and lands, together with my parsonage tythes in Barsted, Kent, all which are in the tenure and occupation of William Wells of Barsted. But my daughter Hathway shall pay to my dear mother Mrs. Dorothy Taylor of Maidstone, during her natural life an annuity of ten pounds per annum. Provision made for John Taylor, eldest son of brother Mr. Taylor, and for his brothers. Provides also for the payment of one hundred pounds to my daughter Mrs. Anne Saffis, wife of Mr. John Saffis of Coggeshall in Essex, clerk. Also for the supplying of my sister Mary Chambers with necessaries and for the better education and putting out of her children.

My daughter Dorothy Hathway to be executrix and brother Mr. Thomas Taylor and kinsman Mr John Turner of Maidstone to be overseers.

Christopher Gorham and Thomas Meriam witnesses. Aylett, 342.

[Mr. John Sams, mentioned in the will of Anne Towers, came to New-England in 1640, according to Savage, and settled in Roxbury. He held land in that town which, in 1642, after his removal, was taken by execution to satisfy a debt of £50. 18s. due Gov. Thomas Dudley (Suffolk Deeds, Lib. I. fol. 37-8, 81). Calamy says that he had his education in New-England. He was appointed Vicar of Kelvedon in Essex, Sept. 9, 1647, by the Committee for Plundered Ministers. He was still at Kelvedon in 1650, as appears by the Parliamentary return of that year. He succeeded Dr. John Owen as Vicar of Coggeshall in the same county as early as 1653. On the 11th July, 1654, Deborah, daughter of Jo. and Anne Sams, "vicar," was baptized there. He was ejected from Coggeshall under the Bartholomew act. Afterwards he set up a separate meeting in that place, of which he died pastor. He was buried at Coggeshall, Dec. 16, 1672. His funeral sermon was preached by Thomas Lowry from Isaiah lxiii. 1, 2. (See Beaumont's History of Coggeshall, pp. 62 and 141; Davids's Annals of Evangelical Non-conformity in Essex, pp. 363-5; Calamy's Ejected Ministers, vol. II. p. 305; Palmer's Non-conformists' Memorial, ed. 1778, vol. I. p. 498.)—EDITOR.]

FRANCIS BENSKIN of St. Martin in the fields, Middlesex, Esq^r 26 September 1691, proved 2 January 1691. To loving friends Edmund Wyatt of Maidstone, Kent, Serg^t at Law, Richard Bings the elder Esq^r, Edmund Ogar Esq^r and Thomas Whitfield, Scrivener, &c. all that my messuage &c. in Oxendon Street, St. Martin's, wherein I now dwell, for the term of years

I have to come in the same by virtue of a Lease &c. in trust, to suffer my dear wife, Frances Benskin, to take and receive to her own use the rents thereof during her natural life, if she keep herself a widow, except one room up one pair of stairs forward and the furniture thereof, which I give and dispose to the use of my daughter Frances Benskin &c. And after the decease or marriage of my said wife then they shall permit and suffer my said daughter and the heirs of her body and, for want of such issue, my son Thomas Benskin and the heirs of his body, and, for want of such issue, my son Henry Benskin and the heirs of his body, and, for want of such issue, my cousin Edward Benskin, his executors, administrators and assigns, to take and receive the rents &c. of my said messuage to her, his and their use successively. All my plate to my wife. Eight hundred pounds to my daughter at her age of twenty years. Five hundred pounds to my son Thomas, payable out of a certain mortgage or estate in Leicestershire granted unto me and my son Thomas by John Platts and Theophilus Bernard. To my son Henry Benskin of Virginia two hundred pounds within one year. To my kinsman Edward Benskin twenty pounds.

Fane, 3.

[For will of Henry Benskin see *Gleanings*, Part I. p. 106, REGISTER, Vol. 39, p. 165.—H. F. W.]

WILLIAM SPENCER of Cheriton 14 August 1596, proved 20 September 1596. To my daughter Joanna fifty pounds, to be put out for her use (by the advice of my wife, M^r Richard Burden, parson of Tysted, Mr. Stephen Bacheler, minister of Whenoell [Wherwell?], my brother John Spencer, and John Osgood, my wife's brother), until her age of eighteen years or day of marriage. To my second daughter Alice Spencer two and forty pounds, to be put out according to the order aforesaid. To my daughter Anna Spencer forty pounds to be put forth accordingly. To my mother my sealing ring. To my eldest son John Spencer fifty pounds, whom I commit to the tuition of my mother during her life, and after her to my wife again, and his portion to be put out for his use according to a godly course until he be of the age of one and twenty years. To my son William forty pounds, to be employed as the rest before until he come to one and twenty years of age. To Mary Peto six pence. To my brother John Osgood my best suit of apparell with my rapier and dagger. To my sister Elizabeth Osgood forty shillings. To my brother Robert Osgood and to Richard Osgood and to Peter Osgood twelve pence apiece. I give a certain little gold ring to my brother John Spencer. To my mother in law ten shillings in gould. To my brother Thomas Spencer two shillings. To all my brothers and brothers in law their children four pence apiece. The rest of my goods to wife Margaret whom I ordain and constitute sole executrix; and do appoint M^r Richard Burden, M^r Stephen Bacheler, John Osgood and John Spencer my overseers. To my cousin Carpenter ten pounds. My cousin Edw: Spicer and William Lydall owe me &c. Others. Stephen Bachiler one of the witnesses.

Drake, 67.

[Margaret, wife of William Spencer the testator, was probably a daughter of Peter Osgood, either of Upper or of Nether Wallop, Hants, whose will, dated January 26, 1585-6, was proved Feb. 21 (see REGISTER, vol. 20, page 23). Peter left a daughter Margaret, and also sons Robert, Richard, Peter and John and a daughter Elizabeth. Spencer makes bequests to persons of these names as his brothers and sister. "Robert Osgood, son of Peter and named in his will, was that Robert of Wherwell (a parish adjoining the Wallops) whose will dated Aug. 25, 1630, was proved Nov. 17 of the same year." Osgood Field, F.S.A.,

who contributed to the REGISTER the article above referred to, supposes the John Osgood, who settled at Andover, Mass. (and who according to his will was born July 23, 1595), was a son of Robert and grandson of Peter Osgood.—EDITOR.]

EDMUND ALLEYNE of Hatfield Peverell, Essex, Esq^r 19 February 1615, proved 27 September 1616. To be buried within the chancel of the parish church of Hatfield Peverell under the gravestone of my great grandfather Gyles Leigh. To wife Alice all the plate, implements of household and other moveables she brought unto me at our intermarriage, and one carpet of needlework which I bought of my cousin Alabaster Wentworth &c. The rest of my goods &c. to my wife during her natural life, and after her death to be divided into three equal parts, one to be at the free disposition of my said wife another to my son Edward Aleynne, my daughter Elizabeth Castell and my daughter Mary Hall and the last third to remain to such charitable uses as hereafter shall follow. To son Robert Castell, gen^t, my manor or farm called Bowers, in Woodham Walter, Essex, he to pay unto my six grand daughters, Martha Alleyne, Constance, Martha and Elizabeth Castell and Margaret and Martha Hall, one hundred marks apiece at their days of marriage or ages of one and twenty, and to my son Edward's three sons, Edmund, George and Robert, towards their education &c. twenty pounds a year, and to his own sons, Robert and Edmund Castell twenty marks a year &c., and to Susan the wife of Josias Franke one hundred pounds within one year after the death of her said husband Franke. To son Edward, my manor and farm of Plomborough in Hockly Essex. Provision made for the stipend and allowance of the Vicar of Hatfield, and my cousin John Stable (or Stuble) now incumbent, to hold his lauds free of tythe during his abode there in the ministry. To Mr. Buckley ten pounds and to Mr. Bachelour five pounds. Other clergymen named. A bequest to Edmund Franke, son of Josias.

Stephen Bachelar was one of the witnesses.

Cope, 87.

[Edmund Alleyne of Hatfield Peverell, the testator, was a grandson of John¹ Alleyne of Thaxted in Essex, and his wife Margaret, daughter of Giles Leigh of Walton, in Surrey. His father John² married Margaret Alabaster. Edmund married Martha, dau. and co-heiress of John Glascock of Powers Hall, Witham in Essex. She died June 5, 1593. He died Sept. 12, 1616. His eldest son Edward was created a baronet, June 24, 1629 (See Wotton's English Baronetage, London, 1741, vol. 2, pp. 150-1, and Harleian Society's Publications, vol. 13, pp. 133-4 and 333-4). His other children were John, Henry, Elizabeth who married Robert Castell, Mary who married — Hall, Ann and Agnes.

John Stable was presented to the living of Hatfield Peverell, Aug. 8, 1605. "Edm. Alleyne, Gen." was the patron. (See Newcourt's Repertorium, vol. 2, p. 813.)—EDITOR.]

MATTHEW WYNGE of Banbury, Oxon, taylor, 9 August 1614, proved 15 November 1614. To be buried in the church yard there. To the poor of Banbury ten shillings. To eldest son Fulk the lease of the house in which I now dwell and twenty pounds in money. To second son Thomas thirteen pounds. To third son John forty shillings. To son in law Robert Chamberlain ten pounds. To daughter Johaune twenty shillings. To the children of eldest son Fulk, viz^t Anne, Dorcas, Mary, Matthew. To John the son of my second son Thomas. To Debora Wynges the daughter of my third son John, and to John, his son. To John Nicholls son of John Nicholls my son in law. To William Wynges the son of my fourth son James. To Thomas Chaumberlayne son of Robert Chaumberlayne my son in law. To the children of Richard Gullins, John, Thomas and Phebe. Sons Fulk and Thomas to be executors.

Lawe, 111.

JOHN WINGE late of the Hague in Holland, clerk, now living in St. Mary Aldermary, London, 2 November 1629, proved 4 August 1630. Certain lands (freehold) in Cuckston and Stroud, Kent, shall be sold as soon as conveniently may be and the money thereof arising shall be, with all my other goods &c. divided into two equal parts, the one to be had, received and enjoyed unto and by my loving wife Debora and the other part or moiety to be equally and indifferently had, parted, divided and enjoyed unto and amongst all my children, share and share alike, except unto and by my daughter Deborah whom I have already advanced in marriage. Wife Deborah to be executrix and Edward Foord of London, merchant, and Andrew Blake of Stroud in Kent, yeoman, overseers.

Scroope, 73.

[The following extracts from Q. R. Miscell, 560 (Licenses to pass beyond the Sea, Eliz. to Car. I.), were made in the Public Record Office two or three years ago:]

xxii^o Junii 1624, Debora Wyngc xxxii years old, wife of Mr. Jn^o Winge preacher resident in Vlissing wth her two children, viz^t Steephen iii yeares old and Debora Winge xiii yeares old *vs.* *id'm*.

(Q. R. Miscell, 560-2.)

[This will, taken in connection with what I printed in the REGISTER in October, 1884, and January, 1885, seems to give the Wing Pedigree as follows:]

Matthew¹ Wing, of Banbury, died 1614, had sons:

Fulk,² had son Matthew.

Thomas,² had son John.

John,² had son John.

James,² had son William.

Rev. John² Wing, "pastor of the English Puritan Church at Middleborough in Zeeland," married Deborah, daughter of Rev. Stephen Bacheler, and died at London in 1630. He had:

Deborah,³ b. 1611.

John,³ b. 1613 or thereabouts, of Yarmouth.

Stephen,³ b. 1621, of Sandwich.

Daniel,³ of Sandwich.

Matthew,³ had a son John, who died young.

The will of Rev. John, here given, enables us to expunge entirely Savage's reference to a first John W. of Sandwich. He did not come, but his widow Deborah (Bachiler) did, with her children. As she was born in 1592, it is certain that she was not the "old goody Wing" buried at Yarmouth in 1692, as we must not create a centennarian.—W. H. WHITMORE.]

23 Junii 1631, Steephen Bachiller aged 70 yeres, resident at South Stonham in Com. Southampton et uxor Hellen of age xlviii yeeres, *vs.* flushing to visite their sonns and daughters, and so to returne within two moneths. xxv^o Junii 1631, Ann Sandburn of age 30 yeres, widowe resident in ye strand, *vs.* Vlissing. (Q. R. Miscell, 560-22.)

[This reference to Rev. Stephen Bachiller is very interesting, as it proves the correctness of the reports as to his great age. This wife Helen, aged 48 years in 1631, is of course the one who came here with him, and who is termed by Winthrop in 1641 "a lusty, comely woman." As Bachiler's daughter, Deborah Wing, was a mother in 1611, she was born in 1590 to 1595. Mrs. Helen Bacheler, born in 1583, could not be her mother, and was therefore a second wife. In the article printed in the REGISTER for October, 1873, on the Daltons and Batchellers, I copied a letter from Stephen B. son of Rev. S. in 1685, speaking of his uncle Francis Mercer's will, his cousin Thomas M. (who was son of Peter M.) and cousin Pryaulx. Perhaps Mr. Waters will hereafter find these Mercers.—W. H. WHITMORE.]

See also the preceding wills of William Spencer and Edmund Alleyn.—Ed.]

WASHINGTON:—

The following article by Mr. James Greenstreet on "The Ancestry of General Washington" appeared in "The Genealogist" for January, 1891:

It is due, I think, to the memory of Colonel Chester that it should be known he long ago travelled over much the same ground as that which Mr. H. F. Waters has made public in his recent pamphlet; and which he speaks of (p. 8),* unwittingly, as though it had been hitherto an untrodden track. As far back as 1864, Colonel Chester was aware of the connection with Luton; and on p. 74 of his Washington notebook, in the College of Arms, the Admon. of 30 May, 1677, [re-] "discovered"† by Mr. Waters, in 1884 or 1885, will be found duly set out.

Following the same chain of facts as Mr. Waters has since done, Colonel Chester likewise went to the Tring Registers, but unfortunately only by proxy; and, still more unfortunately, he rested contented with the information sent to him by that proxy. Had Colonel Chester gone to Tring and examined the books himself, in all probability Mr. Waters would have been entirely forestalled twenty years back.‡ On page 35 of his notebook, the Colonel has copied a letter he received from Tring, from which it will be seen that he never knew the Registers there actually chronicled the baptism of a Lawrence, son of the Rev. Lawrence Washington.

"From same [Rev. C. J. Robinson, curate of Great Berkhamstead, Herts], May 16, 1864.

"I have searched carefully the Par. Regⁿ of Tring, co. Herts, from 1580 to 1710. The only entries of the name of Washington which I could find are these:

'1641. Oct. 14, William, sonn of Mr. Larrance Washenton.'—

Baptized.

'1654-5. Jan. 19, Mrs. Washington.'—Buried.

'No occurrence of the name is to be found among the Marriages; but I should add that the Registers have been ill kept, and there are many gaps in them.'"

Since the publication of Mr. Waters's pamphlet, I have been able to identify the Chancery suit referred to by Colonel Chester in 1866—see Mr. Whitmore's additions to the pamphlet, at p. 50.§

*Chancery Proceedings, Charles I., Bills and Answers, Bundle WW 35, No. 43.
Washington versus Browne.*

Bill of complaint [exhibited "20 Oct. 1640"] of "your daylie oratour Lawrence Washington, of Purleyn [*sic*], in the Countie of Essex, el[er]k, [That] whereas your said oratour, in or about the moneth of July in the eight yeare of his Ma^{ties} raigne that now is, was indebted unto John Browne, of the City of Oxford, in the summe of sixtie & nyne pounds & eightene shillings, or thereabouts, And for security of payment thereof, at a day betweene him &

* REGISTER, vol. 43, p. 382.—EDITOR OF REGISTER.

† Surely Mr. Greenstreet does not mean that Mr. Waters ought to have called his finding this admon. a "re-discovery" when neither he nor the public had any knowledge of a previous discovery. Mr. Waters had no opportunity, as far as he knew, of seeing Col. Chester's collections and learning what he had found.—EDITOR OF REGISTER.

‡ We think that Mr. Greenstreet is hardly warranted in saying that, "Had Colonel Chester gone to Tring and examined the books himself, in all probability Mr. Waters would have been *entirely* forestalled twenty years back." Mr. Greenstreet seems to ignore one of the most important discoveries made by Mr. Waters, namely, that memorandum written on the day of the probate of Andrew Knowling's will, showing the presence in Court of Lawrence Washington, M.A., acting as surrogate and therefore a clergyman. If that paper or some other equally conclusive evidence had not been discovered, the pedigree of George Washington would have been left still shooting in the air. We appreciate as highly as anyone the rare skill of Col. Chester in genealogical research and the success with which his labors were so often crowned. His editorial work on the Harleian Society's volumes, particularly that on the Registers on Westminster Abbey, which shows a wealth of antiquarian learning; his Life of John Rogers; his contributions to the REGISTER and other periodicals; and his vast genealogical collections in manuscript, now in the College of Arms, are a lasting monument to his memory. The Washington collections are very extensive. To Col. Chester is due the credit of having solved problems that had baffled the ablest antiquaries.—EDITOR OF REGISTER.

§ REGISTER, vol. 43, p. 423.—EDITOR OF REGISTER.

your oratour agreed upon, your oratour did enter into an Obligacion to the said John Browne, of the penaltie of one hundred & ffortie powndes, or thereabouts, condicioned for the payment of the said summe of sixtie nyne pownds, eightene shillings, or thereabouts, at a day now past. W^{ch} said Bond the said John Brown[e] left in the hands of one M^r Harney, of London, And appointed your oratour to pay the moneyes as they grewe due & payable . . . to the said M^r Harney . . . And your oratour did . . . pay unto the s^d M^r Harney, to his the said Browne's use, severall summes of money, at severall tymes, in part of satisfact[ion of the said] bond . . . And your oratour further sheweth, that, about seaven yeares since, one M^r Parr, now Bi[shop of the Isl]e of Man, and one M^r Atherton Burch, having a Chamber ioynlyt betweene them in Braz Nose Colledge, in Oxford aforesaid, they the said [M^r Parr and] M^r Burch did, at their ioynit charges, furnish the same Chamber . . . And in & about such furnishing thereof did ioynlyt expend about ffortie pownds, that is to say, each of them twentie pownds a peece . . . And afterwards the said M^r Parr being to leaue the said Chamber and Colledge, And your oratour being to succeed him in the same Chamber, hee the said M^r Parr did contract & agree wth your oratour, and therevpon your oratour . . . did buy of the said M^r Parr all his interest, part & share of all & every the said goods and furniture . . . but tooke no particular Inventory thereof . . . And, after that, your orator finding other particular goods & furniture to bee more fitting & convenient for his particular use, did bring into the said Chamber severall other goods and chattells . . . of the value of fiftene pownds, or thereabouts . . . Now so it is, may it please your good lordshipp, that your oratour having some occasion to take a long journey from Oxford & and [*sic*] to be absent from thence some tyme, and and the said M^r Burch then dying in the said Chamber, wherein all the said goods furniture were, whilst your oratour was absent, The said John Browne, pretending that the said M^r Burch was something indebted to him, the said Browne, and hee takeing, or pretending to take or have Administracion of the goods of the said M^r Burch, did not onely enter upon, and take and carry away all the said goods and furniture wherein the said M^r Burch and your oratour had ioynit interests, but also all the goods and chattells whatsoever w^{ch} were the particular and sole estate and goods of your said oratour, and wherein neither the said M^r Burch nor the said John Browne had any colour of interest, and whereto they, nor either of them could lay any clayme or title," &c.

Answer of John Browne the defendant, sworn 20 Oct. 1640—Sets out that the complainant, being indebted to him 69*l*. 16*s*., entered into an obligation dated 20 July 1632, subsequently buying goods of him to the amount of 6*l*. 0*s*. 2*d*.,* "and shortly after left his fellowship and abode in the Vniuersity of Oxon." The complainant has paid to the said Mr. John Harvey several sums on account, namely, about May 1633, 40*l*., and, about May 1636, 10*l*., but never paid any more either to Mr. Harvey or the defendant.

I have to express my obligation to Mr. G. E. Cokayne, F.S.A., Norroy King of Arms, for kind permission to make use of Colonel Chester's MS.

Mr. Moncre D. Conway contributed to the *New York Nation* for March 19, 1891, an elaborate article, entitled, "The Earliest Washingtons in Virginia," in which he shows that a branch of the Washington family was settled in Virginia as early as 1636, a patent for land having been taken out by Arthur Washington in that year. He may have been the ancestor of the Surrey County Washingtons noticed in the REGISTER for July, 1890 (vol. 44, pages 307-8), among whom Arthur was a favorite name. No connection has been traced between

* The items of this later bill are:—"Sixe elnes and a halff of . . . for two shirts, and the making of them. One paire of worsted hose. Strapps for bootes. One paire of graye hose. One cloake bagge. Seaven yards of phillissety. ffive yar[ds] and a halffe of homes. One elne and a quarterne of canvas. One yard and an (*sic*) half of thick cotton. Two yards of bayes cotton. Half an ounce of silke. ffoure dozen . . . ns. One dozen of ribband points, buckram, pastbord & claspes. Three quarternes of large fringe. One skinne for pocketts. One half elne of loopelace. . . of belliepees. Half a quarterne of taffaty. Two yards of tape. One paire of worsted hose, and one yard and a halfe of eightpenny ribband. One paire of roses. Six elnes and an (*sic*) halfe of holland, and making two. . . Two fine holland bands, and three paire of cufes and strings."

this family and the Westmoreland County Washingtons. Much interesting matter about the various families of Washington is found in the article.

The illustrated article by Mr. Conway on "The English Ancestry of Washington," announced by us in our last number (*ante*, p. 65) as to be published in Harper's Magazine, appeared in the number for May last. Since the publication of Mr. Waters's discoveries in the REGISTER for October, 1889, Mr. Conway has visited England and gathered material bearing on the subject of his article. He was also allowed by George E. Cokayne, M.A., F.S.A., the friend and executor of Col. Joseph L. Chester, LL.D., D.C.L., the use of the Washington *collectanea* of that distinguished antiquary contained in a thick folio volume. Mr. Conway is now a believer in the theory of Mr. Waters. In the Harper article are given the main points of the evidence in relation to the Ancestry of Washington. One new fact of great importance is that Lawrence Washington, rector of Purleigh, had a wife living in 1649, as shown by the order of the "Committee on Plundered Ministers," August 15 in that year, that "Mr. John Rogers, minister of the sequestered rectory of Purleigh in Dingey Hundreds do pay the fifth part of the tithes and profits of said Rectory unto Mrs. Washington, according to a formal order of y^e Com. of Plundered ministers." On September 20th the Committee "Ordered that Mr. John Rogers and Mrs. Washington be heard on Wednesday in the sessions." On the last page of the book this decision of the Committee is recorded: "fifth part of Purleigh ordered to the plundered Rector's wife." Mr. Conway was also discoverer of the fact found in the original will, that Col. John Washington the emigrant had a sister Martha, as already announced in the REGISTER. Both of these new facts strengthen the position taken by Mr. Waters.

Mr. Conway's contribution to Harper's Magazine is very interesting, particularly to those who have a curiosity to know all they can about the homes of the emigrant ancestor of President Washington, and of his kindred. Very graphic descriptions of the localities are given. The illustrations like all those in Harper are of a high order of merit. They consist of views of the churches of Tring and Luton, and the baptistry of the latter; brasses in St. James Church, Sulgrave; Gen. Washington's seals; and fac-similes of the autograph of Col. John Washington, and of entries in the Tring parish registers. As Harper's Magazine has a large circulation in England, we hope this article will meet the eyes of antiquaries in the localities with which Lawrence Washington and his wife Amphilis were connected, and that they will try to discover the records of Mr. Washington's marriage and death; the record of the baptism of his son John; the name of the living which the rector of Purleigh held after that living was sequestered, and other evidence bearing on the Washington pedigree.—EDITOR.]

I hope that Mr. Conway's article will inspire the clergymen near Tring and Luton to examine their records for mention of Lawrence Washington's marriage. The circumstantial evidence of the marriage of Rev. Lawrence Washington to Amphilis Rhodes is very, very strong, but not conclusive. The proof is still to be found. The fact is that a Lawrence Washington, M.A., was in January, 1649-50, acting in the court at which a guardian was appointed for one of the children of Amphilis Washington. Until some evidence is produced we must hold that this Lawrence Washington, M.A., is identical with the rector of Purleigh. We cannot, however, yet say that Lawrence Washington, husband of Amphilis, was a clergyman, though the baptisms at Tring call him "Mr." It is not impossible that some cousin and namesake of the Rev. Lawrence of Purleigh, was the husband, and persuaded him to be present at the court and act as surrogate. This is highly improbable; but coincidence and circumstantial evidence are not clear proofs. Therefore until new evidence is obtained, the Washington pedigree is not to be taken as wholly proved.—W. H. WHITMORE.

The wills of Col. John Washington and other members of the Washington family which Dr. Toner was to furnish for this number of the REGISTER (see April number, page 164), have been received and are printed in this number, pages 199-215.—EDITOR.

COMMISSION* OF GENERAL DAVID COBB AS SPECIAL
JUSTICE OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF MASSACHUSETTS.

From the original in the Cabinet of the Society.



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To all unto whom these Presents shall come

GREETING :

Whereas by the Constitution & Frame of Civil Government agreed upon by the people of the said Commonwealth & by them put in force and exercise upon the last Wednesday in October in the Year of Our Lord One thousand seven hundred & eighty & in the fifth year of the Independence of the United States of America it is provided that the Governor by advice of the Council shall appoint civil officers; And Whereas by a Law made & passed the third day of July 1782 it is Enacted that there shall be held & kept within each County of this Commonwealth at the times & places by Law appointed a Court of Common Pleas by four, substantial, discreet & learned persons each of whom to be an inhabitant of the County wherein he shall be appointed & they or any three of them, shall be a Court & have cognizance of all civil actions of the value of more than forty shillings arising or happening within the County triable by common or statute Law of what nature or species soever the same may be & shall be fully empowered, when qualified as the Constitution directs to give judgment therein & award execution accordingly. And to administer all necessary oaths & to do & Order whatsoever by the Constitution and Laws shall be their duty to do.

I therefore reposing special trust & confidence in the Loyalty, Prudence & Ability of DAVID COBB, Esqr. have by & with the advice of Council appointed & do by these presents in the name of the said Commonwealth of Massachusetts, constitute & assign the said David Cobb, Esqr. of Taunton in the County of Bristol in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts to be one of the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas in the County of Bristol within the said Commonwealth of Massachusetts in all causes wherein any of the standing Justices of the said Court are or may be interested, concerned, or necessarily absent & Do hereby authorize & empower you to have, use, exercise, & execute all & singular the powers & jurisdictions unto a Justice of the said Court belonging or in any wise appertaining so far as relates to the causes aforesaid; & you together with other the Justices of the said Court not interested in the said causes (or any two of them) to give judgment therein & award execution thereupon & to do that which to Justice appertaineth according to Law.

* This Commission is written entirely with a pen in an elegant engrossing hand. The Governor's signature was affixed at the end of the document and not under the great seal as is usual.

For a memoir of Gen. David Cobb, by the Hon. Francis Baylies, with a portrait, see REGISTER, vol. xviii. pp. 5-17.—EDITOR.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have caused the Public Seal of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts aforesaid to be hereunto affixed.

Witness JOHN HANCOCK Esqr. Governor of the said Commonwealth.

DATED AT BOSTON the seventh day of June in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven hundred & Eighty-four & in the Eighth Year of the INDEPENDENCE of the United States of America.

By his Excellency's Command
With the Advice & Consent of
Council.

JOHN HANCOCK.

JOHN AVERY junr. Secretary.

Bristol ss. June ye 12th., 1784.

The within named David Cobb took the oaths & subscribed the Declaration required by Law to Quaffle him to Execute the trust herby repos'd.

before

W. SPOONER
THOMAS DUFFEE.

LETTER FROM ROBERT TREAT PAINE TO GENERAL DAVID COBB.

From the original in the Cabinet of the Society.

PHILADA. JUNE 17, 1775.

Dear Friend

I omitt no opportunity of writing to you. I wish you could return the Compliment; I am as well as great exertion of Body & mind will admit of. I have not time to be very formal, & may tell you in a few words that we have unanimously chosen George Washington Esqr. to be General of the American forces; we have voted & orders are taken for sending in the most speedy manner ten Companys of Riflemen to join our Army; effectual measures are taken to support the Army & all Continental Charges.

By Advices from England the Ministry are determined to push, & the people there & in Ireland seem more disposed to favor, us; if we can but stand the shock of this Summer we hope to be upon a better footing; before this reaches you, we expect you will have a large reinforcement of Ministerial Troops at Boston. I hope our people will be very wary of Surprises; we have likewise appointed General Ward first Major General; these matters above I have license to mention to you tho' as our system is not compleated, it is expected that none of these intelligences be put in the news paper. The General will soon set out for Boston— pray take care of my family— inclosed I send a proclamation wth you may present together with my compliments to Mr. Barnum— let my wife read this Letter— I have not time to write her— hoping yr happiness I am

y^r friend & servant,
R. T. P.

To

Doctor

David Cobb

at

Taunton

Massachusetts.

Pr. M^r. Fessenden
Express.

MORE ABOUT THE WHEELWRIGHT DEED.

THE following letter has been received from the Hon. CHARLES H. BELL, LL.D., of Exeter, N. H.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE REGISTER:

Some years ago I read before the New England Historic Genealogical Society a paper (since printed in the "John Wheelwright" volume of the Prince Society) in which I pleaded for a suspension of judgment in respect to the authenticity of the Wheelwright Deed of 1629, which had been impugned by the Hon. James Savage, Dr. Bouton and others. I maintained that the evidence then known did not conclusively prove the deed to be a fabrication, but that there was a possibility that the instrument was the veritable act of John Wheelwright.

Wheelwright was on May 17, 1629, the date of the disputed deed, and for years before and after, the vicar of Bilsby in Lincolnshire, England. If he was there, at his post, at that date, or so near it as to leave him no time for a visit to America and a purchase of lands from the Indian Sagamores before the day on which the deed purported to be executed, then the deed *could not* have been his handiwork. Otherwise it was possible that it might have been.

On this point I adduced the statement of the late Col. Joseph L. Chester, who had made an examination of the papers relating to the parish of Bilsby in the Registry of the Bishop of Lincoln. It was the duty of the vicar to sign the yearly transcript of the parish registers on each successive 25th day of March. Col. Chester reported (REGISTER, xxii. 350) that the transcript for March, 1629, was missing, and that there were no data to show that Wheelwright was at Bilsby on that day, or within nearly a year of it, before or after. If that statement had been correct, as from the well known thoroughness and accuracy of Col. Chester there seemed no reason to doubt, the records of Bilsby afforded no evidence that Wheelwright did not come to New England in the spring of 1629.

It now appears that Col. Chester's report was erroneous. Dr. Henry B. Wheelwright, of Newburyport, has recently made a thorough examination of the documents pertaining to Bilsby, in the Bishop's Registry of Lincoln, and has ascertained that the transcript of 1629 is in existence, and bears the signature of John Wheelwright. There is every reason therefore to believe that he was at Bilsby on the 25th of March in that year; and it is almost incredible that he could have visited this country, and accomplished a purchase from the Indians before the succeeding 17th of May.

The evidence in regard to the genuineness of the deed is thus essentially changed from what it was when my paper was written; and there now remains scarcely room for question that the disputed instrument was an ingenious fabrication.

It is only just to the memory of Col. Chester to add that the error in his statement is not believed to be chargeable to him. No doubt he reported correctly on the papers shown him, and had the assurance that they were all that related to the parish of Bilsby. But it is supposed that by a mistake of the custodian, the transcript which bears so materially upon the credibility of the Wheelwright purchase of 1629 was never brought to his notice.

CHARLES H. BELL.

**RECORD OF MARRIAGES SOLEMNIZED IN THE EAST
PARISH OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.**

FROM MARCH 4, 1725, TO AUGUST 3, 1803.

By the Rev. John Angier (settled 1724, died April 14, 1787), and the Rev. Samuel Angier,* his son and colleague (settled 1767, died Jan. 18, 1806).

Communicated by the Rev. HENRY F. JENKS, A.M., of Canton, Mass., from the original manuscript in the possession of Miss Mary H. East, of East Bridgewater, great-great-granddaughter of the Rev. John Angier.

[Continued from page 144.]

Janry. 30th. 1769—I marry'd Eleazar Hill and Anna Field, both of Bridgewater.

May 18th. 1769—Abraham Josselyn, Junr. of Pembroke, and Eunice Hill of Bridgewater were marry'd by Saml. Angier of Bridgewater.

July 6th. 1769—Joseph Ford and Betty Howard, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

Octobr 2d. 1769—John Hudson and Bethiah Otis, both of Bridgwr were marry'd by Saml. Angier.

Novr. 15th 1769—Seth Brett, Jur. and Susanna Latham, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

Novr. 23d. 1769—Joshua Barrel Jur. and Olive Bass, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by John Angier, and Moses Symmons and Lois Hayward, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

Decembr. 4th 1769—Isaac Kingman, Jur. and Content Packard, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

Jany. 31st. 1770—James Loring and Jane Kingman were marry'd by John Angier.

March 15th. 1770—Isaac Kingman and the widow Ruth Loring were marry'd by J. Angier.

Mar. 29th. 1770—Nehemiah Washburn and Ruth Egerton, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

(Retarnd to the Clerk April 6th. 1770.)

April 12th 1770—Obadiah Reed of Abington and Elisabeth Shaw of Bridgewater were marry'd by Saml Angier.

May 3d. 1770—John Edson and Judith Shaw were marry'd by Saml. Angier.

May 17th. 1770—James Hendrey and Mehetabel Hall, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

Novembr. 20th. 1770—Stephen Washburn and Sarah Faxon, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

Decembr. 4th 1770—Joseph Symmonds of Pembroke and Elisabeth Chamberlain of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

Febry. 5th 1771—Joseph Allen and Mehetabel Cary, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

(Returnd to the Clerk, Septr. 30th. 1771.)

* Rev. Samuel Angier's wife Judith was daughter of the Rev. Thomas Smith of Pembroke, not Joshua as stated in the note on page 12 in the January number. Thomas Smith was a graduate of Harvard College of the Class of 1725. See Barry's History of Hanover, Mass., p. 376.

- Octobr. 16th. 1771—Hugh Orr of the Nine Partners in New York Government, and Agnis Corbett of Bridgewater were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- Octobr. 17th. 1771—Christopher Sever and Hannah Harden, both of Bridgwer, were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- Decembr. 25th. 1771—Ephraim Cary, Jur. and Jane Holman, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Jany. 2d. 1772—Thomas White of Bridgewater and Hannah Green of Abington, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Febry. 6th. 1772—Cuph Ashpot, Nathan Mitchel's Negro man was marry'd to Elisabeth Quay, a Molatto girl brought up by Anthony Winslow; they were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- Novembr. 27th. 1772—Josiah Otis and Susanna Orr were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- Decr. 2d. 1772—Robert Robinson and Bethya Kingman were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Jaury. 20th. 1773—Pompey Freeman of Bedford and Lois Hill of Bridgewater, Free Negroes, were marry'd by John Angier.
- Febry. 27th. 1773—Eleazar Barow of Rochester and Jane Sherman of Bridgewater, were married by Samuel Angier.
- March 17th 1773—Solomon Washburn and Ann Mitchel, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- March 25th. 1773—Seth Reed of Number 5 in the Massachusetts Bay, and Thankful Whitmarsh of Bridgewater were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- April 29th. 1773—Scipio Ponus, David Keith's Negro Man, and Elisabeth Cesar a free Negro Woman, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- August 5th. 1773—John Whitman, ye third & Abigail Whitman, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Sept. 6th. 1773—Richard Smith of Taunton & Rhoda Reed of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Decembr. 14th. 1773—Joseph Wesley & Margaret Robinson both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- April 21st. 1774—John Keith of Hardwick & Ann Belcher of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- These marriages returned to ye Clerk May 5th. 1774.
- June 21st. 1774—Asa Keith and Susanna Cary, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- June 30th. 1774—Abram Packard and Freeloove Dyer, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Sept. 22d. 1774—William Vinton & Susanna Robinson, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Sept. 30th. 1774—Joseph Vinton of Braintree & Anna Hill of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Novembr. 22d 1774—Levi Washburn & Molly Allen, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Novembr. 24. 1774—Silas Kinsley of Easton & Rebecca Packard of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Febry. 2d. 1775—Elisha Records of Pembroke & Ruth Chamberlain of Bridgewater, were married by John Angier.
- August 3d. 1775—Peleg Stutson of Abington & Ruth Gurney of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- August 31st. 1775—Peter Whitman & Sarah Wright, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.

- October 30th. 1775—Sylvanus Lazel & Abigail Robinson both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by John Angier.
- Novembr. 16th. 1775—Nehemiah Shaw & Molly Hill, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- January 24th. 1776—Nathan Alden, Junr. & Sarah Barrel were marry'd by Samuel Angier, both of Bridgewater.
- April 18th. 1776—William Snow and Jerusha Hill, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- May 21st. 1776—Isaac Allen, Junr. & Sylvia Brett, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- June 12th. 1776—Seth Reed of Number Five in the County of Hampshire & Mary Lazell of Bridgewater were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- June 13th. 1776—Josiah Newton of Brookfield & Hannah Sherman of Bridgewater were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- June 25th. 1776—Alexander Munro & Mary Hutchinson, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by John Angier.
- August 8th. 1776—Azariah Beal & Bathsheba Bisbe, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- October 3d. 1776—Mr. Adam Porter of Abington & Mrs. Deborah Gannett* of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- Decembr. 31st. 1776—Robert Young & Molly Kingman, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- January 13th. 1777—Adna Winslow Cliff & Bethia Orr, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- Febry. 19th. 1777—Pelatiah Gilbert of Brookfield & Sarah Whitman of Bridgewater were marry'd by John Angier.
- Febry. 20th. 1777—Eliab Washburn & Molly Lazel, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by Samuel Angier.
- April 17th. 1777—Obadiah Hearsey of Abington & Naomi Reed of Bridgewater were marry'd by Saml. Angier.
- May 8th. 1777—James Richards of Newtown & Dorothy Packard of Bridgewater were marry'd by S. Angier.
- These marriages returned to ye Clerk July 7th. 1777.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

BOROUGH ENGLISH.—As a fruitful object of investigation for those interested in genealogical research, I beg to suggest that of Borough English as indicated by early New-England wills. The English homes of enough New England immigrants are known, so that the connection between manors in which this copyhold custom obtained and the families which have indicated a preference for the youngest son in their wills could be traced with comparative ease. In one family, known only to have come from a county in which Borough English was common, I have noticed this preference in four generations.

The custom, which seems to have little connection with boroughs, is a manorial custom of descent. Its history is obscure and has been unsatisfactorily exploited. A plausible theory is that it is a survival from the pre-Celtic inhabitants of England. A discussion of the institution is contained in one of the chapters of Elton's *Origins of English History*.

If my theory is correct that those immigrants who manifested a preference

* Daughter of Capt. Joseph Gannett.

in their wills for the youngest son were from manors in which this custom obtained, some of us, I fancy, will have to yield up the thought of a coat of arms, for the inference, I believe, would be that our ancestors were villeins *ascripti glebe*.

CHARLES K. WILLIAMS.

Sioux City, Iowa.

QUERIES.

GENEALOGICAL QUERIES.—The undersigned will be thankful for information in regard to any of the following persons:

Whose son was Capt., later Lieut.-Col. Stephen Clark of Epping, N. H., an officer in the Revolution, and when and where was he born? Who was Mary Peirce, who married Jan. 24, 1723-4, Henry Clark of Newbury, Mass., as his second wife? Whose daughter was Rebecca Watson, married March 26, 1747, Stephen Clark of Newbury, Mass.? What was the maiden name of Mary, wife of Moses Merrill of Salisbury, Mass.? They were married about 1708. Whose daughter was Susanna Perry or Perrin, who married in 1753 Ebenezer Clark of Newbury? Who were the parents of Elizabeth Perkins "of the Isle of Shoals," who married, 1715, Thomas Clark of Newbury? Whose daughter was Judith Lunt of Newbury, Mass., married 1769, Dr. Parker Clark of Machias, now in Me.? Who were the parents of Catherine Bean, born April 7, 1725, married July 10, 1766, Henry Clark of Candia, N. H., and died Aug. 19, 1769? Who were the parents of Abigail Francis, born Oct. 6, 1738, married, as third wife, May 10, 1770, Henry Clark of Candia, N. H.? Who was Hannah, wife of Enoch Clark of Greenland, N. H.? She was born Jan. 20, 1711, and died April 9, 1746. Who was his second wife, Mary, born April 28, 1710? Who were the parents of Mary March, born March 25, 1732, married Aug. 23, 1759, Enoch Clark of Greenland, N. H., and died Feb. 18, 1816? Joseph Woodwell of Bridgewater married, Boston, May 26, 1720, Sarah, then of Hingham, widow of Josiah Clarke of Boston, and daughter of John Chamberlin? Where did Woodwell live? It is desired to ascertain what became of John and Josiah Clarke, children of Mrs. Woodwell by her first husband. The records of Plymouth County, deeds and wills, have been examined.

The writer has been trying to answer these questions for the past ten years, and any assistance will be appreciated.

GEORGE K. CLARKE.

FRENCH.—1. What became of Richard French, who was in Cambridge a short time, where he had a son Samuel b. July 13, 1653? He was one of the grantees of Billerica in 1652, but there is no record that he ever removed there. He lived, when in Cambridge, on the estate formerly of Nicholas Danforth, which he sold to Edmund Angier, Oct. 8, 1654, after which time I have found no trace of him. He was perhaps brother of William and John of Cambridge.

2. Was Francis French, who came over in the *Defence* in 1635 with William of Cambridge and Billerica, the "son, brother, or nephew" of William? His age is given in the custom house records as 10 years. He has been considered by some as the son of William, but I know of no proof, and no mention of him is made in the will of William French.

3. Samuel French, the pioneer of Dunstable, 1682, is stated by Savage to be the son of Lieut. William of Cambridge and Billerica, and has been so considered by others. But his first son Samuel, b. Dec. 3, 1645, d. July 15, 1646, and there is no record of the birth of any second Samuel. Moreover, William in his will makes no mention of any son Samuel, although this Samuel was at the time living and unmarried. Can any one furnish any proof as to the relationship?

J. M. FRENCH.

Milford, Mass.

REV. SAMUEL SKELTON, FIRST MINISTER AT SALEM.—What is the authority for the commonly accepted belief that he was from Lincolnshire? Was he a clergyman of the Church of England before coming to New England, and if so is the name of his parish known? Any information in regard to him will be appreciated.

E. C. FELTON.

Steelton, Pa.

SOCIETY FOR THE PROPAGATION OF THE GOSPEL IN NEW ENGLAND.—Who were the "Commissioners residing in New England" for the "Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in New England, and Parts adjacent in America," between 1720 and 1750? Neal, in his History of New England, gives the names of the Commissioners in Gov. Shute's time, and among them are Jonathan Belcher, and Col. Adam Winthrop. He also gives details of this work as carried on by John Eliot, but of their later operations there appears to be but little record. A "Sketch of the New-England Company," printed in England, in 1884, states that the appointment and superintendence of the missionaries were in the hands of the Commissioners in New England, who were appointed by the Corporation in England. Apparently there was a Treasurer, also, in Boston. Are any of the records or papers of this Society now in existence?

815 Asylum Ave., Hartford, Conn.

MARY K. TALCOTT.

[The reader who wishes to know more about this Society is referred to the REGISTER, vol. 36, pp. 157-61; vol. 39, pp. 29-30, pp. 179-83, pp. 299-301; vol. 42, pp. 329-30. These articles do not, however, contain an answer to the above queries. There are two other societies with similar names which are still in existence. The first is "The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts," chartered in 1701 by William III. The other is "The Society for Propagating the Gospel among the Indians and others in North America," chartered by the State of Massachusetts in 1787 (See REGISTER, vol. 39, pp. 182-3). In 1887, on the completion of a century of the existence of the latter society, a memorial volume was issued, which was noticed in the REGISTER, vol. 42, page 329.—EDITOR.]

ANCESTRY WANTED.—Information will be thankfully received concerning the ancestry in either male or female line of any of the following named families. Hints as to where I may look for the information will be acceptable.

Samuel Bleaker (Bleecker?), of Bucks Co., Pa., whose daughter Judith married, 1753, Joseph Ellicott.

Sarah Brown, Bucks Co., who married, 1775, Andrew Ellicott.

Ann Bye, Bucks Co., who married, 1731, Andrew Ellicott.

John Randall, born 1746; lived in Dutchess Co., N. Y. Perhaps from Roxbury or Stratford.

Elizabeth Buckbee, who married the above named John Randall.

Hannah Carman, who married, 1727, Barent Van Wyck.

Sarah Field, who married, 1697, Jonathan Whitehead of Long Island.

Mary Griswold, who married, 1684, Joseph Cooley of Springfield.

David Bates, whose daughter Sarah married, 1782, Nathaniel Douglass.

Phebe Tappan, who married, about 1730, the above named David Bates, Morristown, N. J.

Esther Reed, who married, 1755, David Douglass, Hanover Neck, N. J.

9 East 54th Street, New York.

CHARLES B. CURTIS.

APPLETON QUERIES.—I am very desirous to learn the date of death of the following Appletons:—

1. Elizabeth, b. 1654, wife of Richard Dummer of Newbury.
2. Hannah, 1652, wife of William Downes of Boston.
3. Joanna, b. about 1670, wife of Matthew Whipple of Ipswich.
4. Martha, b. about 1690, wife of Joseph Wise of Ipswich.
5. Elizabeth, b. 1712, wife of David Payson of Rowley.
6. Priscilla, b. 1697, wife of Arthur Abbott of Ipswich.
7. Martha, b. 1708, wife of John White of Haverhill.
8. Hannah, b. 1711, wife of Thomas Swain of Reading.

W. S. APPLETON.

SNOW.—I would be glad to learn whether Daniel Snow, who moved from Rutland, Mass., about 1790 and who died in Marlboro', Vt., about 1812, was a descendant of William Snow, who was born about 1624 and who was one of the first settlers of West Bridgewater, Mass. Please address S. S. SNOW.

Lock Box 6, Spencer, Iowa.

HOOKE.—Information wanted of descendants from Martin and Rowland Hooker—brothers—who went from Connecticut to Tinmouth, Vermont, about one hundred years ago. Also of descendants from Veranus C. Hooker, who lived at Sutton, Mass., about fifty years ago. Address, E. HOOKER.

289 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CREGAN, CAHOON, DOWNING.—I would like to correspond with those who are interested in the families of Cregan, Cahoon and Downing, with a view to obtaining better information of the parentage of Martha Cregan, who, as the widow of Benjamin Crane, Jr., married January 4, 1697-8, Samuel Terry; Rebecca Cahoon, who married Dec. 18, 1717, James Green of Coventry, R. I.; Margaret Downing of Springfield, Mass., who married July 18, 1734, Isaac Terry.

MARTIN H. STAFFORD.

Box 3393, New York.

TREMAIN, PHILLIPS AND TILLY:—

Tremain.—Information is desired respecting the antecedents of Philip Tremain, who died in Westfield, Mass., 1743. His widow Rebekah m. before 1747, — Cooley of Springfield.

Phillips.—Who were the parents of Penelope Phillips, who m. June 3, 1701, Samuel Leonard of Springfield?

Tilly.—Who were the parents of Elizabeth Tilly, who m. May 21, 1653, Thomas Merrick or Mirick of Springfield?

FRANKLIN LEONARD POPE.

Elizabeth, N. J.

REPLIES.

LADY AXTELL.—I have always been puzzled to understand why William Pratt in his Journal, REGISTER, xxviii., 468, gave the title Lady Axtel to Rebecca, widow of Daniel Axtell, whose will I communicated to the REGISTER, xlv., 51. I think I have just found the explanation. In the last Calendar of State Papers, Colonial Series, America and West Indies 1669-1674, is a list of the Landgraves, Cassiques and Deputies in Carolina. Daniel Axtell was one of the Landgraves, and the title Lady was very naturally given to his widow in consequence of the position held by her husband during his life.

W. S. APPLETON.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

MR. AND MRS. EDWARD E. SALISBURY of New Haven, Conn., are printing, "privately," and have nearly completed, a book of "Family Histories and Genealogies." It is not a mere collection of names and dates, but a book of family-history, adding to previous information many new facts which have been obtained abroad, as well as in this country. The book will be of great and ever-increasing interest to present and future generations of the families specified, and their allies, and also valuable to genealogists, antiquaries, and historians, in general. The work comprises monographs on the families of McCurdy, Mitchell, Lord, Lynde, Digby, Newdigate, Willoughby, Griswold, Wolcott, Pitkin, Ogden, Johnson, Diodati, Lee, and Marvin; with notes, more or less full, on the families of Buchanan, Parmelee, Boardman, Lay, Hoo, Locke, Cole, DeWolf, Drake, Bond, Swayne, Dunbar, and Clarke. The text, indexes, and armorial bearings, accompanied by thirty-one large folded pedigree charts, on bond paper, will be in three volumes, large 4to. The edition is of three hundred copies, of which nearly two-thirds have been sold or otherwise appropriated. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury will give further information, on application.

THE HISTORY OF MEDWAY, AND THE COGSWELLS IN AMERICA.—The Rev. E. O. Jameson of Millis, Mass., the author of these two books, has a few copies unsold. Price \$6 for the former and \$7 for the latter.

BOSTON DURING THE BRITISH OCCUPATION.—The Town Major's records or minutes kept during the British occupation of this town would be an interesting addition to Boston history. I have heard that there were such manuscripts on file at Woolwich. Can any reader of the REGISTER give the names of those holding the position of Town Major at that time and their regiments; and also tell whether their minutes are preserved?
I. J. G.

THE FRENCH IN AMERICA DURING THE WAR OF INDEPENDENCE, 1777-1783.—In 1872 the late Mr. Thomas Balch, of Philadelphia, published at Paris a work in the French language on the above subject. The author, a member of the bar of Philadelphia, was well known as a thorough student of history. He was one of the few Americans able to write equally well in French and English. His work deserves to be preserved in an English dress for the benefit of students of our revolution and its history. We are happy to inform our readers that Mr. Thomas Willing Balch of Philadelphia, a son of the author, has translated the work and it will soon be published by Messrs. Porter & Coates of that city.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of births, marriages, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Bulfinch.—Hon. Edward F. Johnson of Woburn, Mass., has in preparation his genealogy of this family, relating to which he has considerable genealogical data. He invites correspondence. The family is descended from John Bulfinch of Boston, who married, first, Elizabeth Bumstead, Nov. 3, 1726, and secondly, Mary Peabody, May 10, 1739. He died about 1774.

Chapman.—Rev. Jacob Chapman of Exeter, N. H., is collecting records for a genealogy of Edward Chapman of Ipswich, Mass., and his descendants.

Lane.—The first volume of the Lane genealogies, by Rev. J. Chapman and Rev. J. H. Fitts, is now in press at Exeter, N. H. It includes the families of William Lane of Boston (1650) and of Capt. John of York Co., Me., and Capt. John of Fishersfield (now Newbury) N. H. It is an 8vo. volume, 9 inches by 6. The price of Vol. I. is Three Dollars a copy. If it exceeds 300 pages, the price will be in the same proportion. Orders for the book should be sent to Rev. J. Chapman, Exeter, N. H.

Volume II., including the families of William of Dorchester and of the brothers Job and James of Malden, to contain full names of all descendants, named Lane, and the children and grandchildren of daughters married into other families, is in the hands of Rev. J. H. Fitts of South Newmarket, to whom all communications should be sent.

Sturtivant.—Mr. Walter H. Sturtivant, P. O. Box 52, Richmond, Maine, is collecting records of the Sturtivant family.

SOCIETIES AND THEIR PROCEEDINGS.

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, January 7, 1891.—The Annual Meeting was held at Jacob Sleeper Hall, No. 12 Somerset Street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the President, Mr. Abner C. Goodell, Jr., in the chair.

The report of the Council was presented by Mr. Henry Williams. It contained abstracts of reports to the Council by several committees, namely, Rev. Henry

A. Hazen for the library committee, Mr. Albert H. Hoyt for the committee on publication, Mr. Hamilton A. Hill for the committee on memorials, Mr. John T. Hassam for the committee on English research, Mr. Grenville H. Norcross for the committee on the sale and exchange of books, Mr. George K. Clarke for the committee on the rolls of membership, Mr. Henry H. Edes for the committee on printing and stationery and the committee on the Society's Records, and Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson for the committee on papers and essays.

Mr. Benjamin B. Torrey, the treasurer, reported that at the beginning of 1890 there was on hand \$77.30; the income during the year was \$4,181.71, making a total of \$4,259.01; and that the expenditures were \$3,126.64, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,132.37. The total amount of funds belonging to the Society was \$75,398.63.

Mr. William B. Trask, in behalf of the trustees of the Kidder Fund, reported the receipts including balance at the beginning of the year were \$327.80, of which \$163.48 had been expended in the purchase of books, leaving \$164.32 on hand. The Fund amounts to \$2000.

Mr. Nathaniel F. Safford, chairman, made the report of the nominating committee. A ballot was taken and the following officers were chosen:

President.—Abner Cheney Goodell, Jr., A.M., of Salem, Mass.

Vice-Presidents.—William Endicott, Jr., A.M., of Boston, Mass.; Hon. Joseph Williamson, A.M., of Belfast, Me.; Joseph Burbeen Walker, A.M., of Concord, N. H.; Hon. James Barrett, LL.D., of Rutland, Vt.; Elisha Benjamin Andrews, D.D., LL.D., of Providence, R. I.; Hon. Edwin Holmes Bugbee, of Killingly, Conn.

Recording Secretary.—G. Arthur Hilton, LL.B., of Boston, Mass.

Corresponding Secretary.—Francis Henry Brown, M.D., of Boston, Mass.

Treasurer.—Benjamin Barstow Torrey, of Boston, Mass.

Librarian.—Ezra Hoyt Byington, D.D., of Boston, Mass.

Members of the Council for Three Years.—Hon. William Claflin, LL.D., of Newton, Mass.; John Tyler Hassam, A.M., of Boston, Mass.; Henry Williams, A.B., of Boston, Mass.

Francis H. Brown, M.D., the corresponding secretary, reported the names of fifty-five gentlemen who, during the year, had accepted the membership to which they had been elected; namely, two honorary and fifty-three resident members.

Mr. Hamilton Andrews Hill, the historiographer, reported the names of thirty-one members who had died during the year, and of six members who died in previous years but whose deaths had not been previously reported.

It was voted that owing to the lateness of the hour the reading of the president's annual address be postponed to the next stated meeting.

It was also voted that the president's address and the several reports be referred to the Council with full powers.

OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Taunton, Mass., Monday, April 13, 1891.—A quarterly meeting was held this evening in Historical Hall, the president, Rev. S. Hopkins Emery, A.M., in the chair.

The president delivered a brief address.

Dea. Edgar H. Reed, the historiographer, reported sketches of the members who had died during the quarter.

Lieut. James E. Seaver read a paper on the Military History of Taunton.

Capt. John W. D. Hall, the librarian, reported the quarterly additions to the library and cabinet.

MAINE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Portland, Saturday, May 9, 1891.—A stated meeting was held this day in Baxter Hall, the president, James P. Baxter, A.M., in the chair.

At the afternoon session, Dr. James A. Spalding read a paper giving an account of a United States expedition to Africa in 1843 to punish the murderers of Capt. Farwell of Vassalboro'.

Hon. Josiah H. Drummond presented a carefully prepared bibliography of the laws of Maine.

A paper in relation to the old Oxford County Lyceum of Paris, Maine, by Hon. Horatio King of Washington, D. C., was read.

Rev. Henry O. Thayer of Limington read chapters from his volume on the Popham Colony soon to be published by the Gorges Society.

The president, Mr. James P. Baxter, was appointed a delegate to the celebration of the Royal Historical Society of Montreal, Canada, on the 27th of the month.

Mr. L. B. Chapman was appointed a committee to supervise the publication of the seventh and eighth volumes of the York Deeds, prepared by the late Mr. William M. Sargent, in order to secure the subscription of the state. A fine portrait of Mr. Sargent was presented to the Society by his widow, Mrs. Mabel Sargent.

At the evening session, Mr. Hubbard W. Bryant, the secretary, read extracts from the journal of Rev. Joseph Moody (Handkerchief Moody) of York, Me., dated 1720.

Judge Bonney read biographical sketches of John Tripp and William Barrows, who were instrumental in founding Hebron Academy and who did gallant service in the Revolutionary war.

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Providence, Tuesday, December 30, 1890.—A stated meeting was held this evening, the president, Gen. Horatio Rogers, in the chair.

Henry E. Waters, A.M., of Salem, Mass., gave an account of the sources of genealogical information in England and related some of his experience in his researches in that country. His discoveries of the birthplace and parentage of John Harvard, of the parentage of Roger Williams and the ancestry of President Washington are familiar to the readers of the REGISTER.

NECROLOGY OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Prepared by HAMILTON ANDREWS HILL, A.M., Historiographer of the Society.

THE Historiographer would inform the Society, that the sketches prepared for the REGISTER are necessarily brief in consequence of the limited space which can be appropriated. All the facts, however, which can be gathered are retained in the Archives of the Society, and will aid in more extended memoirs for which the "Towne Memorial Fund," the gift of the late William B. Towne, is provided. Four volumes, printed at the charge of this fund, entitled "MEMORIAL BIOGRAPHIES," edited by the Committee on Memorials, have been issued. They contain memoirs of all the members who have died from the organization of the society to the year 1862. A fifth volume is ready for the press.

The Rev. HENRY MARTYN DEXTER, D.D., was born in Plympton, Mass., August 13, 1821. He was the youngest child of the Rev. Elijah and Mary (Morton) Dexter; his father (Brown Univ. 1806), was Congregational minister at Plympton for more than forty-two years; his mother was the only daughter of the Hon. Nathaniel Morton of Freetown, Mass., and the sister of the Hon. Marcus Morton of Taunton, Governor of Massachusetts 1840 and 1843. On the maternal side, his great-great-great grandfather was Ephraim Morton, who was the youngest of the five children of George Morton, merchant of York, England. George married in Leyden, Holland, July 23, 1612, Julia Ann Carpenter, sister to the first wife of Dr. Samuel Fuller and to the wife of Governor Bradford; his second child and eldest son was Nathaniel, the author of New England's Memorial; Ephraim was born on the passage to America, in the Ann, in 1623.

The subject of this sketch graduated from Yale College in 1840 and from Andover Theological Seminary in 1844. He was ordained pastor of the Franklin Street Church, Manchester, N. H., November 9, 1844. In 1849, he was settled

as pastor of Pine Street Church, now Berkeley Street Church, Boston, as the successor of the Rev. Austin Phelps. He resigned this charge in 1867, in order that he might devote himself more exclusively to the editorship of the "Congregationalist," with which he had been associated since 1851. From 1859 to 1866 Dr. Dexter was one of the editors of the "Congregational Quarterly." From 1869 to 1871 he was acting pastor of the Pilgrim Church, Dorchester.

In accepting membership in the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, July 4, 1862, Dr. Dexter wrote: "Various circumstances have within a few years specially turned my thoughts in the direction of the researches which it loves and promotes." From this time he began to be recognized as an authority upon everything relating to the fathers and early history of New England, and especially in reference to the ecclesiastical polity which was brought to these shores by the Pilgrims. He became the chief historian as well as the ardent defender of Congregationalism; and the results of his patient investigations on both sides of the Atlantic, and of his learned studies, will endure to the benefit of the churches of his order for generations to come.

Dr. Dexter was elected into the American Antiquarian Society and the Massachusetts Historical Society in 1869. He received the degree of D.D. from Yale College (he had previously received it from Iowa College), in 1880, and of LL.D. from the same institution in 1890. It is said to be the only instance in which Yale has given D.D. and LL.D. to the same man. He was found dead in his bed, at his home in New Bedford, on the morning of November 13, 1890; and, two days later, funeral services were held over his remains in the Berkeley Temple, Boston, in the presence of a large and representative congregation. He left a widow, and one son, the Rev. Morton Dexter, Yale Coll. 1867. Mrs. Dexter (Emeline, second daughter of Simeon and Mary (Caldwell) Palmer, of Boston) did not long survive her husband. She was born November 1, 1823, was married November 19, 1844, and died, in Boston, February 24, 1891.

CHARLES ADDISON RICHARDSON, son of Elisha and Harriet (Blake) Richardson, was born in Franklin, Mass., October 9, 1829, and may have been baptized by the distinguished theologian, Dr. Emmons, who closed his active ministry of fifty-four years in that town at about that time. His early years were spent on a farm, where he worked hard, picking up by the way such learning as he could obtain in the local schools and academies. He ardently desired a collegiate education and a ministerial career, but he lacked the requisite means, and his health was not good. By dint of economy and persistency, however, he studied for some time at the state normal schools in Westfield and Bridgewater, and then taught for several years in Dedham and other towns, earning high praise in that vocation. Coming to Boston in 1854, he spent a year or two in the employ of John P. Jewett & Co., who had just been made famous by the publication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"; and on the 1st of January, 1856, he acquired an interest in the "Congregationalist," and took the position of managing editor. From that time until his death, thirty-five years later, his personal history was identified with that paper. "Its growth in circulation, its enlargement and its improvement in every direction, the grafting on of new departments, its steady progress towards the ideals of excellence,—these things," we are told, "are due in great measure" to the far-sightedness and inventive genius of Mr. Richardson. His journalistic ability was of a high order. "The qualities which he strove to cultivate in others, and which he exemplified in his own style, were accuracy, clearness and condensation. His eye was quick to detect mistakes, and he was facile in applying remedies."

In 1866, Mr. Richardson published a volume called "Household Readings," in which he reproduced a judicious selection from the columns of his paper. In 1867 the "Recorder," a religious paper established by Dr. Jedidiah Morse in 1816, was consolidated with the "Congregationalist."

Mr. Richardson joined the church in Franklin in his sixteenth year; later, he was a member of the church in Dedham, of which the Rev. Dr. Burgess was the minister; and on his removal to Boston, he joined the First Church, Chelsea, of which he was a prominent and useful member until the time of his death. He was superintendent of the Sunday school, and a deacon; and he held several positions of responsibility in the denomination to which he belonged. He received the honorary degree of M.A. from Dartmouth College in 1885. He was admitted to the Historic Genealogical Society April 2, 1894.

Mr. Richardson died after a very short illness, January 18, 1891, at the Hotel

Bellevue, Boston, where he was spending the winter with his family. His funeral took place from the First Church, Chelsea, and was largely attended.

Mr. Richardson married at Westfield, May 3, 1852. Mary Jane Phipps, daughter of John Silas and Mary Jane (Knapp) Phipps; she survives, with two children, four others having died previously.

BOOK NOTICES.

[THE Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

Capt. John Mason, the Founder of New Hampshire; including his Tract on New-foundland, 1620, the American Charters in which he was a grantee, with Letters and other Historical Documents; and a Memoir by the late CHARLES W. TUTTLE, Ph.D. Edited, with Historical Illustrations, by JOHN WARD DEAN, A.M. Boston: Published by the Prince Society. 1887. Fcp. 4to. pp. 492.

Sir Ferdinando Gorges and his Province of Maine, including his Tracts entitled A Brief Relation, 1622, and A Brief Narration, 1658, American Charters granted to him, and other papers; with Historical Illustrations and a Memoir by JAMES P. BAXTER, A.M. Boston: Published by the Prince Society. 1890. 3 vols. Fcp. 4to. Vol. I., pp. 268; Vol. II., pp. 270; Vol. III., pp. 353.

These, the latest publications of the Prince Society, contain substantially all that is known of the founders of New Hampshire and Maine respectively; and embrace much of the early history of those provinces, as it is confirmed by the most recently discovered evidence.

The first named work consists of a Memoir of Capt. Mason, prepared by the late Charles W. Tuttle, Ph.D., with his characteristic care and accuracy; an account of Mason's Plantations on the Pascataqua, compiled by John Ward Dean, A.M., from Mr. Tuttle's memoranda and other sources; a copy of Mason's Brief Discourse on New-found-land, as originally issued in 1620; transcripts of Mason's several grants, from that of Mariana in 1622 to the royal charter of Charles I. in 1635; and various letters and documents relating to his connection with America.

The early history of no part of our country has received so much additional light from documents discovered within a generation, as that relating to New Hampshire. Early writers on the subject were misled by the difficulties arising from imperfect and fallacious materials, as for example, the conflicting and overlapping grants of territory, the want of information respecting the site of the province of Laconia, and the inexplicable statements contained in certain documents purporting to be of early date but probably fabricated three fourths of a century after their pretended execution. Many of these sources of error have since been rectified by the results of the researches of John S. Jenness and others; though it must be confessed that there is still room for further elucidation.

The most recent historical treasure-trove bearing upon Mason's rights as proprietor, is set forth at length in the work, in the form of a certified copy of a royal grant to him in 1635 of the province of New Hampshire, together with the *power of government* of the same. The instrument was unearthed while the book was going through the press. It evidently indicates the authority *intended* to be vested in the patentee, even if it failed by reason of his unexpected death to pass through some of the forms necessary for its validity.

Mr. Dean has in this volume corrected the errors of former writers, and supplied the facts and explanations which they lacked; so that he who would learn the early history of New Hampshire, so far as it is connected with the Masonian patents, amended to conform to the latest authorities, will find it in this volume, *and in no other place*. His editorial work is marked by thorough investigation and exact statement, and the present issue of the Prince Society will be held as equally correct and worthy of reliance with any that has preceded it.

"Sir Ferdinando Gorges," edited by James P. Baxter, A.M., who has within a few years attained a deservedly high position as a historical writer, is a memorial of the patentee of Maine very similar to that compiled by Messrs.

Tuttle and Dean of John Mason. It differs from it, however, in the fact that the history of the grants to Gorges has not been traced to a later period than the date of his death. It is understood that in a work yet to appear, Mr. Baxter may pursue the subject further.

Volume I. contains a Memoir of Gorges, by the editor; and a copy of Gorges' Brief Relation of the Discovery and Plantation of New England, originally published in 1622; Volume II., a reprint of Gorges' Brief Narration (or Description of New England, as the head lines give it), originally issued in 1638, the charter of Maine, the Will of Gorges and genealogical notes respecting his family, documents pertaining to the history of Maine and letters; and Volume III. is composed almost wholly of correspondence between Gorges and his contemporaries.

It will be perceived that Mr. Baxter was rich in materials. He sought assiduously for all that was to be found bearing upon his subject, in this country and in England; and nothing that persevering inquiry, backed by ample pecuniary means could procure, is wanting. Indeed it may almost be said that there was an *embarras de richesse*, for many of the letters contain no facts of consequence, and serve to swell the bulk of the volumes. Of course, however, it would be too much to expect that correspondence obtained at such trouble and cost should be omitted from a work of this character.

Mr. Baxter has vindicated the memory of Ferdinando Gorges, the grandson of the patentee, from the suspicion of foisting upon the public the Wonder Working Providence of Edward Johnson as the production of Sir Ferdinando, in the collection of tracts issued in 1659 under the title of America painted to the Life. It was without question a trick of the publisher, who had on hand a number of copies of Johnson's work, which he hoped to sell by using this unworthy artifice. The younger Gorges exposed the attempted deception by an advertisement in the only newspaper of the time, of which the sole surviving copy is now in the British Museum.

It is certainly a boon to historical students to bring within the limits of three handsome volumes an account of all the known acts and productions of one who was so greatly instrumental in the early colonization of this country as was Sir Ferdinando Gorges. On the part of the editor this has been a labor of love. From his well known character for enterprise, liberality and accuracy, we may feel justified in believing that while nothing important pertaining to his subject has been overlooked, so also no pains have been spared to insure the avoidance and exclusion of error.

By the Hon. Charles H. Bell, LL.D., of Exeter, N. H.

The Discovery of America by the Northmen, 985-1015. A Discourse delivered before the New Hampshire Historical Society, April 24, 1888. By the Rev. EDMUND F. SLAFTER, D.D., a Corresponding Member of the Society, Honorary Member of the Royal Historical Society of Great Britain, etc. Concord, N. H.: Privately Printed. 1891. 8vo. pp. 24.

The near approach of the fourth centenary of the discovery of America by Columbus, in 1492, creates a fresh interest in the Pre-Columbian discoveries, and we are glad to welcome in print this discourse on the adventures of the Northmen by a scholar so well qualified as the Rev. Dr. Slafter is to treat the subject in an exhaustive and impartial manner. Fourteen years ago he edited for the Prince Society a volume entitled "Voyages of the Northmen to America," which book was noticed by us in July, 1877. In that work Dr. Slafter gives his readers all the facts concerning the discoveries by the Northmen in the tenth and eleventh centuries, preserved in the Icelandic Sagas, and in their own words; with a critical examination of the evidence. The conclusion he then arrived at was that though there is presumptive evidence that the Northmen visited these shores, no authentic traces of their residence here can be found. He has not since found reason to change his opinion.

In the work before us the author gives a lucid statement of the historical facts on the subject which the Icelandic Sagas have transmitted to our days. He then gives an account of the manner in which the several narratives have been preserved, at first, and for more than a century, as oral traditions, and afterwards as written documents, adding a critical estimate of their reliability and value. Notice is taken of the old mill at Newport, the Dighton writing rock, and the skeleton in armor, claimed as relics of the Northmen, but which are shown to have no right to such a claim. The author arrives at this con-

clusion: "Tested by the Canons that the most judicious scholars have adopted in the investigation of all early history, we cannot doubt that the Northmen made four or five voyages to the coast of America in the last part of the tenth and the first part of the eleventh centuries; that they returned to Greenland with cargoes of grapes and timber, the latter a very valuable commodity in the markets of both Greenland and Iceland; that their abode on our shores was temporary; that they were mostly occupied in explorations, and made no preparations for establishing any permanent colony; except their temporary dwellings they erected no structures whatever, either of wood or of stone. We have intimations that other voyages were made to this continent, but no detailed account of them has survived to the present time. These few facts constitute the substance of what we know of the Scandinavian discoveries. Of the details we know little; they are involved in indefiniteness, uncertainty, and doubt. The place of their first landing, the location of their dwellings, the parts of the country which they explored, are so indefinitely described that they are utterly beyond the power of identification."

Adam and Anne Mott: Their Ancestors and their Descendants. By THOMAS C. CORNELL, their grandson, Yonkers, N. Y. Printed for the Family. Poughkeepsie, N. Y.: 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. 418. A few copies only left. Price \$8.

The Champion Genealogy. A History of the Descendants of Henry Champion of Saybrook and Lyme, Conn., together with Some Account of Other Families of the Name. By FRANCIS BACON TROWBRIDGE. New Haven: Printed for the Author. 1891. 8vo. pp. 558.

The Genealogy of the Family of DeEskeby or Exelby of the North Riding of the County of York. By HENRY DOUGLAS ESHELBY. 1891. Privately Printed. 8vo. pp. 89. Edition 40 copies.

Michael Hillegas and his Descendants. By his great-granddaughter EMMA ST. CLAIR WHITNEY. Edition Private. 100 copies. Pottsville: 1891. 8vo. pp. 118.

A Genealogy of the Descendants of John Thomson of Plymouth, Mass., and Sketches of Families of Allen, Cooke and Hutchinson. By CHARLES HUTCHINSON THOMPSON of Lansing, Mich. Lansing: 1890. 8vo. pp. 272. Price \$2.50.

The Plumbs, 1635-1800. By H. B. PLUMB. Peely, Luzerne County, Pa.: June, 1890. Oblong 4to. pp. 56.

History of the Eberharts of Germany and the United States from A.D. 1265 to A.D. 1890-625 Years. By REV. URIAH EBERHART. Donohue & Henneberry, Printers and Binders. 1891. 12mo. pp. 263. Price \$1.75. Sold by the Author, Chicago Lawn, Cook Co., Ill.

The Samuel Ames Family: A Genealogical Memoir of the Descendants of Samuel Ames of Canterbury, N. H., Six Generations, 1723-1891. By JOHN KIMBALL. Concord, N. H.: Printed by the Republican Press Association. 1890. 8vo. pp. 55.

William and Anne Robinson of Dorchester, Mass. Their Ancestors and Descendants. By EDWARD DOUBLEDAY HARRIS. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. 60. Edition 250 copies.

Ancestry of Calvin Guild, Margaret Taft, James Humphreys and Rebecca Covell Martin, including over One Hundred Surnames, 1620-1890. By HOWARD REDWOOD GUILD. Printed by the Salem Press Co. 1891. 8vo. pp. 42. Edition 200 copies for private circulation.

History of the Dudley Family. By DEAN DUDLEY. Number V. Wakefield, Mass.: 1891. Royal 8vo. 112 pages. Price \$1.

Genealogy of Several Branches of the Whittemore Family. By B. B. WHITTEMORE. Nashua, N. H.: Francis P. Whittemore, Printer. 1890. 8vo. pp. 106.

Our Family Record. By JAMES M. LORING of St. Louis, Mo. 8vo. pp. 22.

Robert Williams of Roxbury, Mass., and his Descendants. By EDWARD H. WILLIAMS, Jr. 1891. 8vo. pp. 29.

Some Descendants of William Sawyer of Newbury, Mass. By W. S. APPLETON. Boston: Press of David Clapp & Son. 1891. 8vo. pp. 11.

Edward Ball and Some of his Descendants. Compiled by NICHOLAS BALL. 1891. 8vo. pp. 15.

We continue in this number our quarterly notices of recent genealogical publications.

The volume on the Mott family which heads our list is an elegant specimen of this kind of book. It is handsomely printed on fine paper, with nearly one hundred elegant illustrations, consisting of portraits, views, maps, fac-similes, etc. Several family documents are preserved in fac-simile, among them the marriage certificate of Adam Mott, Jr. and Phoebe Willet, 1731, signed by them and twenty-seven of their friends as witnesses. Adam Mott, whose ancestors and descendants in various lines are here given, was born on Long Island, Oct. 11, 1762. The book, which preserves much interesting genealogical matter, is well compiled and has a good index.

The next book, the *Champion Genealogy*, is a neat and compact octavo, printed on thin but durable paper with ample margins. The research has been very thorough, and we believe that every male line has been carried down to the present generation. Beginning with the fourth generation it has been Mr. Trowbridge's endeavor to carry female lines four generations. The genealogy is well arranged and the biographic details are full. The indexes have some improvements by the compiler. Prefixed is a tabular view of the heads of families for the first five generations, which will be of great assistance in tracing families. There is a valuable appendix. The illustrations, consisting of portraits, views, etc., are numerous and fine.

The *Exelby Genealogy* is by Henry D. Eshelby, F.S.A., of Birkenhead, Cheshire, England, an able antiquary and the honorary treasurer of the Historic Society of Lancashire and Cheshire. The pedigree of this family is traced back to the conquest. Much interesting genealogical and historical matter is preserved in this handsome volume, which is illustrated by engravings and tabular pedigrees. It is well indexed.

The next volume contains a memoir of Michael Hillegas, treasurer of the United States, 1775-89, who held other offices of trust. He was born at Philadelphia, April 22, 1729, and died there Sept. 29, 1804. He was a son of Michael and Margaret Hillegas, natives of Germany. His great-granddaughter, Mrs. Whitney, of Pottsville, Pa., has in this book furnished a fitting biography of him, with a full genealogy of his descendants. It has a valuable appendix and a good index. It is handsomely printed and is embellished with a fine portrait of Mr. Hillegas.

The *Thompson Genealogy* contains all the genealogical matter contained in the book of Ignatius Thompson, published in 1841, which is one of the rarest of the rare genealogies which bring great prices. It also contains a great deal of matter collected from various sources by Mr. Thompson of Lansing, who has rearranged the whole on the REGISTER PLAN. The compiler deserves credit for the manner in which he has performed his labor. The book is well printed, illustrated by portraits and has full indexes.

The *Plumb* volume is devoted to the descendants of John Plumb, an early settler of Wethersfield, Ct. It is well compiled and well printed.

The *Eberhart* volume, besides a good genealogical account of the Eberharts of Germany and the United States, has an "autobiographical sketch of the author, including many reminiscences of ministerial and army life." It is an interesting and valuable book.

The next volume is devoted to the descendants of Samuel Ames of Canterbury, N. H., whose father, Daniel Ames, settled, in 1714, in that part of Exeter now Newmarket. The book is well compiled, with an index, and makes a handsome volume.

The *Robinson Genealogy* is by Mr. Edward D. Harris of New York city, whose genealogical work is known to be thorough and reliable. William Robinson, born 1707, was a great-grandson of William Robinson, an early settler of Dorchester, and his wife Anne Trott was descended from Elder Thomas Trott of Dorchester (See REGISTER, vol. 43, page 79). The ancestors and descendants of this couple are well set forth in this compilation. A table shows their ancestors.

The *Guild* pamphlet is devoted to the ancestors, and not to the descendants, of the persons named on the title-page, who were the grandparents of the compiler. The plan is to begin with the earliest ancestor in each name and give a record downward in a single line. Four tabular charts at the end show at a glance the various lines of descent.

The next pamphlet is the fifth number of Mr. Dudley's praiseworthy History of the Dudley Family. As an extra number has previously been issued, six numbers or over 600 pages have really been published. This part, like the previous issues noticed by us, is devoted to the genealogy, biography and history of the various families of Dudley. Mr. Dudley has been engaged for over forty years in collecting materials for this book. We trust that those interested will send in subscriptions to him, that he may be encouraged to continue the publication.

The Whittemore pamphlet contains an account of the Whittemore family of Hitchin, Herts, England, and a brief account of other families. The emigrant ancestor of the American family was Thomas Whittemore of the Hitchin family, who settled in Charlestown, probably as early as 1642. The reader will find much valuable matter here besides the genealogical portion, which traces many descendants of Thomas of Charlestown.

Mr. Loring's pamphlet contains a genealogical account of his ancestors and their near kindred, besides other genealogical matter of interest.

The next pamphlet by Mr. Williams of Bethlehem, Penn., gives four generations of the descendants of Robert Williams, who came in 1637 from Norwich, England, and settled in Roxbury. The compiler of this work has obtained new evidence about the family in Norwich since he contributed the article to the REGISTER, vol. 44, pp. 211-12. This will appear in a full genealogy of the family upon which Mr. Williams has been engaged for many years. The pamphlet is reprinted from the Magazine of New-England History.

The Sawyer pamphlet is a new edition, enlarged and corrected, of the article contributed by Mr. Appleton to the REGISTER for April, 1874.

The Ball pamphlet gives the descendants of Edward Ball, who settled on Block Island as early as 1678. The compiler, Mr. Nicholas Ball of Block Island, R. I., is a descendant in the sixth generation. He has performed his task in a creditable manner.

DEATHS.

MRS. HENRIETTA STERRETT BALDWIN, wife of Byron A. Baldwin, died at her residence, No. 218 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, March 7, 1890, after three days illness. She was born at Erie, Penn., February 3, 1840, and was the youngest daughter of the late Hon. Joseph M. Sterrett and Catherine (Rible) Sterrett. She leaves to mourn her departure, her husband, one son, Walter Sterrett Baldwin, and one daughter, Kate Stewart Baldwin. She was a devoted wife and mother, and her memory will long be cherished for her many good qualities by all her friends and acquaintances. Her remains are laid to rest in the beautiful cemetery at Erie, Penn.

MR. JOSEPH LINTON WATERS of Salem, Mass., died after a protracted illness at his house, 80 Washington Square, in that city, on Tuesday morning, April 14, 1891, aged 64 years, 6 months and 10 days. He died in the same house in which he was born, and the thought that this was to be the case was comforting to him in his last days. He was the eldest son of the late Hon. Joseph G. Waters, who presided over the Salem Police Court from 1842 to 1874. For several years, the son acted in the

capacity of clerk. Mr. Waters was a brother of our contributor, Henry F. Waters, A.M., now in London; also of Edward S. Waters, Treasurer of the Holyoke Water Power Co., and of Charles R. Waters, for many years in a confidential position with the house of Felton & Son, Boston, and who now occupies the old homestead in Salem. Their mother died in November last, and an obituary of her will be found in this volume of the REGISTER, p. 174.

From 1849 to 1854 Mr. Waters was either clerk or deputy collector in the Custom House at Salem, being associated there with Nathaniel Hawthorne, of whom he was an intimate friend. He is referred to in a pleasant manner by the great romancer in the preface to "The Scarlet Letter." From 1855 to 1872, Mr. Waters was Register in the Land Department of the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago. He was the soul of honor, and held many important trusts, not only with that great corporation, but of several estates. He was one to whom was entrusted the guardianship of the orphan children of the brother of Charles Dickens. He was buried on Wednesday the 15th, the Rev. George H. Hosmer officiating.



Frederick Billings

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THE HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL REGISTER.

OCTOBER, 1891.

HON. FREDERICK BILLINGS, A.M., LL.D.

By Rev. HENRY ALLEN HAZEN, D.D., of Auburndale, Mass.

MR. BILLINGS was a member of our Society only two years, being elected in October, 1888; it may be doubted whether he ever attended our meetings, and personally, he was known to few of our members. But, if intelligent and hearty interest in the work of the Society, manifested in substantial form, amid the labors of a busy life, constitute a claim to remembrance in the REGISTER, such record is his due.

Frederick Billings was the son of Oel and Sophia (Wetherbe) Billings, and was born in Royalton, Vt., Sept. 27, 1823. The family is traced through fifteen generations, to John Billing of Rowell, who took his name from the place of his abode, about four miles from the borough of Northampton, England.* His eldest son was Sir Thomas Billing, and the line descends thus: Nicholas¹, John², William³, Roger⁴, Richard⁵, William⁶, William⁷, William⁸, Joseph⁹ Billings, Samuel¹⁰, John¹¹, Oel¹². William⁸ was the emigrant ancestor. He was married in Dorchester, February 12, 1657-8, and removed to Stonington, Conn., where he became one of the largest proprietors. Samuel¹⁰ was killed in the defence of Fort Griswold, when the British, led by Benedict Arnold, in 1781, burned New London. John¹¹, after a term of service in the Revolution, sold his Connecticut lands, and settled in Royalton, Vt., where he became a leading citizen of that young town. His wife was Olive, daughter of James Noble, of New London; eleven children were born to them, of whom the eighth was Oel, born April 18, 1778. Oel Billings became a merchant in Royalton; but in 1835, when Frederick was 12 years old, he removed to Woodstock, where he died November 19, 1871; his wife having died May 1, 1870. Mr. Billings was the fourth of nine children, six sons and three daughters, of whom five are living.

* The pedigree was traced by the late Mr. Horatio G. Somerby. See History of Woodstock, Vt., p. 589.

The Woodstock of Mr. Billings's early days was a very notable town, most worthy of the love and loyalty which were so deeply engraved on his heart. Few towns in Vermont, or the world, are more beautiful for situation. Nestled in the picturesque valley of the Ottaqueche, with Mt. Tom and other high hills surrounding, its views of hill and dale, meadow and forest, can never be forgotten by its fortunate inhabitants, roam they ever so far. Drawn by these and other attractions, the men and women who had made their homes in Woodstock, and gave it character, were a most notable galaxy. Among them were such men as Charles Marsh, and his illustrious son George P., so long a member of Congress and our first minister to Italy; Jacob Collamer, U. S. Senator and post master general; Andrew Tracy; O. P. Chandler; Norman Williams; Peter T. Washburn; Dr. Thomas E. Powers; Titus Hutchinson; Drs. Gallup and Palmer, whose lectures made the Medical School famous in its day; Rev. Walter Chapin; Nathan Cushing and the Danas. One who knew little of the town recalls easily these names. In such surroundings Mr. Billings received his youthful impressions and inspirations. He ranked well, and was popular among his school-mates, having an easy facility of acquisition and expression. In 1839 he entered Kimball Union Academy, and, in 1840, went to Burlington, Vt., where he was graduated from the University of Vermont in 1844. He then read law with Hon. Oliver P. Chandler, and, in 1846, was appointed by Gov. Horace Eaton secretary of civil and military affairs, a place he held for two years.

An older sister, Laura, had married Capt. Bezer Simmons of New Bedford, who had made several whaling voyages to the Pacific; and, early in 1849, Mr. Billings yielded to the persuasions of Capt. Simmons and his wife, and accompanied them to San Francisco; his sister, however, contracted a fever on the Isthmus, and died soon after they reached their destination. Here the young lawyer found the golden moment of opportunity open to him. The new El Dorado was just revealing her treasures to the world, and the tide was turning swiftly to her shores.

Mr. Billings opened the first law office in San Francisco, and his scholarly abilities were of that high order which commands success. The firm of Halleck, Peachy, Billings & Park took first rank. Trenor W. Park became after widely known as a successful business and railroad financier, and Gen. Halleck brought to the firm his West Point training and great ability, which, when the war came, made him General in Chief of the army.

"The law firm was dissolved in 1861, on Mr. Billings's going to England in company with Gen. Fremont upon business connected with the General's great Mariposa estate. Mr. Billings was an influential and earnest actor in the exciting events of the formative period in the history of California, and active in the various movements for the establishment of law, order and the institutions of education, religion and civil government, through which the new State became a stable Christian commonwealth.

He was especially active in defeating the conspirators who endeavored to detach California from the Union at the outbreak of the civil war, and in company with Starr King, he made a tour of the State, in behalf of the National cause, everywhere electrifying the audiences which assembled to hear them by his patriotic appeals. Although he was an unusually impressive speaker and peculiarly fitted for a public career, Mr. Billings never cared to enter political life. He accepted the responsible position of Attorney General of California, but held no other political office, although often pressed to take nominations for such offices during his residence in San Francisco. After the re-election of President Lincoln, and while he was reconstructing his cabinet for his second term, the California delegation in Congress urged upon him the propriety of giving California a representative in the new cabinet, and unanimously recommended Mr. Billings for the place. Only two days before Mr. Lincoln was assassinated he gave assurances to a member of the delegation that their request would be complied with. After Mr. Lincoln's death, the Legislature of California, then in session, unanimously passed a resolution requesting President Johnson to appoint Mr. Billings to his cabinet as a representative of the Pacific coast. These facts attest the high estimation in which Mr. Billings was held by the people of California at the time when he left that State to settle down in his old home in Vermont."

Mr. Billings was married March 31, 1862, to Julia, daughter of Dr. Eleazer Parmly of New York city, where she was born December 8, 1835. Their children are: (1) Parmly, born in San Francisco, February 6, 1863, graduated from Amherst College 1884, and died May 7, 1888; (2) Laura; (3) Frederick; (4) Mary Montague; (5) Elizabeth; (6) Ehrick, born October 17, 1872, died Oct. 17, 1889; (7) Richard.

Soon after his marriage, Mr. Billings "closed up his business in San Francisco, and, after a period spent in foreign travel, he returned in 1864 to Woodstock to make his home there. In 1869 he purchased the Marsh estate, comprising the homestead of the late Charles Marsh, the father of George P. Marsh, which occupied the most beautiful and conspicuous site in that beautiful village. Mr. Billings twice almost wholly reconstructed the mansion, and in the words of the historian of the town of Woodstock, 'he went on making additions and improvements, till at length in the extent of territory, in the variety and orderly arrangement of the various parts of this wide domain and in the convenience and elegance of the buildings erected thereon, his home on the hill came to resemble one of the baronial estates of the old world, and is not surpassed in these respects, and in beauty of situation, by any similar establishment in New England.'" But his position in the business world had become too commanding to permit the quiet enjoyment of his Woodstock home.

His life in California had enlisted his interest in trans-continental railways, and especially in the Northern Pacific; and when the failure of Jay Cooke threw that great enterprise into financial straits, he was led to devote his skill and resources to its rescue. This he

did, and the successful completion of this vast railway was more largely due to his persevering wisdom than to any other man. Such occupation made it necessary for him to live much in New York, where he had a pleasant winter home on Madison Avenue.

Mr. Billings belonged to the class of men who are constantly reaching after new and larger worlds to conquer. He had a natural affinity with great enterprises, and, during his last years, he had become one of the promoters of the great ship canal through Lake Nicaragua. He recognized the importance of such a highway from ocean to ocean, bringing the Atlantic and Pacific slopes of America into closer connection. His interest in it, like that which he had felt in the Northern Pacific, was that of a statesman, and when it is completed his name must be remembered in its history. He was also a director or trustee in the American Exchange National Bank, the Farmer's Loan & Trust Co., the Delaware & Hudson Canal Co., the Manhattan Life Insurance Co., the Manhattan Savings Institution, the Presbyterian Hospital, the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled (all of New York city); the Connecticut River Railroad Co., the Vermont Valley & Sullivan County Railroads, the Connecticut & Passumpsic and the Rutland Railroad companies. He was president of the Woodstock Railway Co. and of the Woodstock National Bank.

Mr. Billings avoided the peril to which too many great business men become victims; he was not the slave of his business. To the amenities of literature and of life his heart was always open; and every good work seeking honestly to better men's character or condition found in him a true friend. He never lost the vital freshness of a true Christian character, and shared in Jonathan Edwards's keen interest in all that related to the progress of God's kingdom in the world. Of the illustrations of these statements a few only can be given. His *alma mater* held his continued interest in most practical ways. They culminated after the death of his townsman, George P. Marsh, at Rome, in the acquisition of his valuable library, rich in philological treasures beyond any other in this country, of which he made a gift to the University. Then this library must be suitably housed, and Mr. Billings proceeded, in his own munificent way, to erect a library building, designed by the great architect Richardson, which, with a later addition, is one of the finest in the land. The College, the State and the Country must always be indebted to him for this great benefaction. To Amherst College he gave, as a memorial of his son Parmly who died soon after his graduation, a fund of \$50,000, and a similar sum to Mr. Moody's school for boys at Northfield, Mass., in memory of his son Ehric.

He was a corporate member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, elected in 1876, and took deep and practical interest in its world-wide labors, as well as in home missions. The town on the Northern Pacific which bears his name received the

gift of a church, as the symbol of his interest in its highest welfare. And the church in Woodstock, as well as the "brick" Presbyterian church in New York, found him a wise and constant friend. He never was weary of putting his love for them into practical forms. The parsonage and the chapel of the Congregational Church in Woodstock are both appropriate expressions of this love; and the last public work of his life was a reconstruction of the "Old White Meeting House," which may fitly stand as his monument. This reconstruction preserves, with devout care, the historic identity—the old frame and shape, adding only such improvement and ornament as harmonize, and the completed work is a beautiful architectural home for generations of worshippers. Another thoughtful and public-spirited work for his townsmen was the transformation of Mt. Tom into a beautiful forest park, with more than five miles of well built roadway, where the people may seek health and pleasure amid the most charming surroundings.

Another monumental work which he secured for Woodstock was the fine "History" of the town, published in 1888. The author was his life long friend, Henry Swan Dana. The volume is an octavo, of 641 pages, printed at the Riverside Press, and is one of the finest town histories yet published of any Vermont town.

After some months of lingering disease, borne with manly fortitude and Christian resignation, Mr. Billings died at his home in Woodstock, September 30, 1890. From the address at his funeral, by President Matthew H. Buckham of the University of Vermont, some extracts must be given. With allusion to his text (2 Samuel iii. 31), "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" the speaker proceeds:

"Eulogy will have fitting place on some other occasion. And rarely has eulogy a worthier theme than that occasion will furnish. Many voices will mingle in it. Commerce, enterprise, art, learning, charity, patriotism, religion, all will claim the right to be heard, and to add their several notes to the full harmony of the strain. But ours to-day is a humbler and yet a tenderer and more sacred office. We his friends, you his neighbors and townsmen, the men and women who have grown up with him, who knew him in days of youth and hardship, and whom with growing affection he has loved in his days of prosperity and ripened manhood, we have gathered here in this church which he built in loving memory of the fathers and mothers, his and yours, whose piety was dear to him and to you,—we have gathered here, not to speak and to hear such stately words of well deserved praise as of others none could speak so well as he, but to talk to one another in homely, heartfelt phrase of the friend we have lost; to solace our grief by recounting the virtues which endeared him to us; to give utterance to those feelings of admiration, of gratitude, of love, which both nature and religion encourage in us; and then as Christians, with Christian submission, and faith, and hope, to lay his body by the bodies of his parents, and his children, and his townsmen of many generations, in that beautiful spot where many of you will also in due time be gathered to him and to his fathers and yours. Thus I know, and you know, he would have bid

me speak. And though, as one said of old, it is hard to set limits to our feeling for such a man, I shall hope not to offend that gentle and modest spirit whose presence is all about us to-day."

"I note this princely character first in his endowments. In his intellectual, his emotional, his moral, his executive qualities, he was a gifted man, and his gifts were of the large and royal kind. He was not only largely gifted, but most happily gifted, with those diverse and related gifts which at once enhance and supplement each other, and together make a man whom other men can at once admire and love. Entering college some years after he had graduated, I found the fame of him still fresh in college tradition, the fame of his scholarship, his oratory, his popularity, his intellectual and social leadership. Of the great men of those times,—and no American college then had greater,—Wheeler and Marsh, and Torrey and Benedict,—youthful as he was, he was almost as much the companion as the pupil, and especially enjoyed the confidential friendship of that chief of teachers, James Marsh. Everybody who knew him in those early days foresaw his brilliant career. What direction it would take no one knew. It would not have surprised anyone to have it prophesied of him that he would be a leading advocate, or an eminent statesman, a preacher of commanding influence, a literary celebrity—or what he actually became, a magnate in the world of business—but that somewhere, in whatever field he might occupy himself, he would be a king of men, everyone foreknew.

You will all agree with me that Mr. Billings had great emotional gifts. He was richly endowed in the region of the affections. He had the capacity for deep and strong love for kindred, for friends, for good men and women, for home, and country, and God. His susceptibilities were quick and tender. He was easily stirred to enthusiasm by the sight or the thought of anything noble or lovely; and correspondingly intense was his power of indignation against anything unworthy or wrong. Herein lay the secret of his marvellous oratory. Probably no man that our state has ever produced, and few men of our time, had such power to rouse and move and sway the hearts of an audience as Mr. Billings had.

Mr. Billings was great and princely also in his activities and enterprises. Most men soon come to the limit of their abilities. Up to a certain point they grow with their occupation and succeed in it. But sooner or later there comes a time when the event, the complication of business, the case in court, the monetary crisis, is too large for the man and ruins him. Then it is that the great man shows himself. He grows with events and always outgrows them. By dint of struggling with a great enterprise he becomes great in capacity and power. Numerous and towering obstacles which daunt other men rouse and hearten him. Continental enterprises can be carried through only by men who have, so to speak, continental abilities. Such abilities without room for question Mr. Billings possessed. Of the great projects in the business world with which he was connected, and in which his part was always that of the daring and masterful executive head and will, it is not in place now to speak. But it is very significant that having signalized his business career by carrying to substantial completion a great transcontinental railway, he should in his last years have become deeply interested in the latest project for an interoceanic canal, and have sighed because he was not still in his 40th or 50th year, that he might have pushed that also to a successful result. What such a man might have accomplished in some of the innumerable possibilities which still await the man of power to conceive and execute, if he could have had 20 years more

of physical vigor, the vigor which other men of the same age will have to spend upon trivialities, it almost takes away one's breath to imagine.

Again, Mr. Billings was princely, yes, royal in his munificence. This also has been said of him a thousand times, and is for that reason the more impressive when we say it here to-day. And though many and many others may say, and do say, this of him, none have a better reason for saying it than you and I—than I, who say it daily with gratitude to God whose special grace it is that makes one the liberal and cheerful giver whom the Lord loveth and whom all men love. A noble gift, a gift more benign and beautiful in every feature and aspect of it than that which Mr. Billings has made to his alma mater, no most affectionate and devoted son ever made or could make. And you, in order to be reminded of his munificence, you have only to look around you. This church and the adjoining chapel, his spontaneous and unsolicited gift to this church,—his offering rather to filial piety and the worship of God and the saving gospel of Jesus Christ,—this tells you better than any words can tell, in language through which he being dead yet speaketh and will long speak to you, what a joy he had in giving and spending that others may be helped and lifted up and saved. But his was not only the munificence that poured out its bounty in splendid largesses here and there, his also was the hand that scattered benefits every day like the gentle rain upon the place beneath. Not the fewest in number, nor the least sincere of those who mourn to-day, will be those whose prayer for daily bread has been answered through Mr. Billings's thoughtful and watchful kindness.

He was great also in his humility. I am disposed to say that to those who knew him well he never seemed so great as in his humility. We all know that humility never seems so charming as in a man of power, when, in scripture phrase, such a man is clothed with humility, when he seeks to hide self behind its unobtrusive drapery. There is a modesty which knows its worth but shrinks from exposing it to the common gaze. There is a true humility which in its lofty appreciation of transcendent merit, sets a low estimate on itself and all its belonging. This deep humility was that of Mr. Billings. His standard was the highest. His appreciation of excellence was so keen and so discriminating, in literature, in art, in learning, in statesmanship, above all in character, that he could not do otherwise than set before him the mark of a high calling and judge himself thereby. But Mr. Billings's idealism, while it made him severe with himself, did not and could not make him severe with others. In estimating others he was the most generous of men. It was beautiful to witness him in the same breath disparaging himself and commending others. I appeal to his neighbors and townsmen, to those who have regularly or from time to time stood in this pulpit, to any who have worked with him or for him—was ever praise heartier than his? Was appreciation ever so genuine, so gratifying as was his? But this man, from whom a word of praise outweighed all that other men could say, would sit in his library with bowed head and moist eyes and tell himself what a failure he was, how poor were the successes for which men admired and envied him, how much more admirable and enviable was the lot of some poor country minister whose work and whose life helped men toward heaven, and how different a man he would try to be, and how different a life he would lead, if he could only begin all over again.

And now it only remains to say that Mr. Billings was a prince in his faith. It is characteristic of a large-minded and large-hearted man to have

a large full faith in truth, in goodness, in good men and most of all in God. A timid, distrustful, suspicious spirit, which challenges every appeal to its confidence, and guards every concession with minute and elaborate and subtle reservations,—such a temper belongs to feeble souls and small natures. A true man is faithful to his own trusts, and that makes it easy for him to believe that other men are faithful and that God is supremely faithful. For what is religious faith but believing that God is faithful and committing one's soul to him in well doing as unto a faithful Creator? I am not sure that Mr. Billings's faith in God was uninterrupted and serene. Indeed, I believe that God's discipline does not attain its highest beneficence without bringing one's faith sometimes to that point of tension at which doubt begins. But I am sure that out of every such trial his faith became stronger and purer and simpler. He must have often remembered his own question to Ehrlich as to what he thought about during his lonely and sleepless hours, and the heroic reply of the little philosopher that he thought 'about the problems of life,' and the cheerful faith which prompted him to write on the margin of a magazine which had been left with him, 'the future is all right,' and have prayed that he might have the child's faith. And we believe that he did have it; that this long period of bodily disability and mental clearness helped him to attain to a higher degree of it; that suffering, instead of obscuring, served to brighten and refine it; and that, in his last days, as never before, he humbled himself and became as a little child, and entered into the Kingdom of Heaven with a child's unquestioning, unreserved, contented faith. And so this energetic, untiring spirit, which esteemed "nothing done if ought remained to do," which was inclined to blame itself first if there was a failure anywhere, settled calmly down into that confiding acquiescence which knows in whom it believes, and that he is able to keep that which is committed to him, and rests itself and all dear to it, lovingly in the arms of God."

We may conclude this notice with extracts from a private letter, written by his New York pastor, Henry J. Van Dyke, D.D.

"Few people realized how large and many-sided a man he was. Providence directed his life into a certain practical channel, into which he threw himself with such intense energy and marked ability, that his name became identified with the rescue of the Northern Pacific Railroad from ruin, and its successful completion. But even in this enterprise he was much more than a railroad man. He thought of it as a great cause, essential to the development of the nation, and full of good for future generations. And, while he worked for it, his sympathies did not grow narrow, but broader and deeper, going out towards all things good. In art he had a natural taste which led him to choose pure and sweet and wholesome pictures. I shall always remember the pleasure with which he showed me Boughton's 'Return of the Mayflower' when it was first hung in his sitting-room. It seemed to him to express that which was finest in the Puritan spirit, softened and glorified by the touch of love.

"In his gifts to hospitals and colleges, and above all to the church, he was princely; not because he gave largely, though he did that; not because he gave carelessly, for that he never did; but because

he gave as one who had the good cause at heart; because he made it his own cause; because he sought the honor and welfare of the kingdom, as a prince should do.

"His will was powerful. His feelings were quick and strong. In such a man there was necessarily a capacity for great indignation. But he could forgive as generously as he could fight bravely. I have seen him do the two beautiful things,—ask pardon for an offence which was not his own, and grant pardon for a wrong which had been committed against him without excuse. His love was stronger than his anger. There was a fountain of manly tenderness in the granite of his nature. He once told me that his idea of unhappiness was 'not to love.'

"It was beautiful, as the end of his life drew near, to see how full and clear the waters of affection flowed from his heart. The spring did not fail, but grew brighter and more abundant. And his Christian faith was that of a little child.

"He often regretted that Providence had not made the way clear for him to enter the ministry, as he wished to do in his youth. But I am sure that God knew best where He wanted His strong servant to labor, and crowned his works at last with the 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

LETTERS OF COL. THOMAS WESTBROOK AND OTHERS,

RELATIVE TO INDIAN AFFAIRS IN MAINE.

Communicated by WILLIAM BLAKE TRASK, A.M., of Dorchester, Mass.

[Continued from page 222.]

Boston July 16th 1724.

May it Please your hon^r

This Waits on your hon^r to advise you that the Two Coxes that were bound to the East are put into Marblehead, where they are endeavouring to get more men, having on board boath scooners but fourteene men, and our people here being so very uneasy about so many of their freinds and relations being now in the hands of the Indians are very backward to goe against them in a Hostile manner, they begg the favour of your honour, that there be some emediate measures tacken to redeme our people and Vessells out of their hands. M^r Cox tells me he will willingly taik on board anything that we shall send to redeme our men and Vessells out of their hands, and if your honour will please to give direcktions to the two skippers to ackt according to the measures the Indians have propos'd it will be a great Obligation uppon the Widdows and fatherless that are now in some hopes of some of their freinds remaining still in their hands. This favour the distressed people in Marbleh^d desired me to aske of your hon^r.

I am Yo^r Hon^rs most Obed^t Humb^l serv^t JOHN MINOT.

I would farther say to your hon^r that our people would chearfully goe here what number your hon^r pleases to maikre reprisals on the ennime, pro-

vided they can meet wth y^m to advantage, at sea, but if they have hal'd up our Vessells into the Countrey, as we understand they have, it will be impossible to come at them without a flagg of truce, and, If your hon^r pleases, I will goe Down there with them. If your hon^r sees meet to act in this affaire it's my humble Oppinion that it's emediatly requisite a post be Dispatch'd to Marblehead to stop these two Coxes to receive your Hon^{rs} Orders.

I am Yo^r Hon^{rs} Most Obed^t Hum^{bl} Serv^t

They may call at Casco for Jos. Beane & the Ves- JN^o MINOT.*
sell that is there which the Indians desire to come.

Mass. Arch. 52: 12.

S^t Georges Fort July y^e 21st 1724.

About half an hour before Sun setting We saw five Vessels coming up the river, and looking at them but a little while the Man in the Watch Box call'd to us, saying the Indians were on the back side of the Garrison with a Flag of Truce. We no sooner heard that, but we made ready our Flag in order to have some talk with them, and when they saw our Flag up, there appeared several of them with an English Captive, named John Barton, a Fisherman, belonging to the Isle of Shoals, and being come within hearing, an Indian spake with our Command^r as follows.

INDIAN. You no see there something, pointing to the Vessels coming up.

COMM^d. Yes, and what then, asking what they wanted.

INDIAN. It was the Garrison, and if we shou'd Surrender the Garrison they wou'd give us very good Quarters and send us to Boston in one of their Scooners.

COMM^d. We want not your Quarters for we came on purpose to fight, adding that all the Indians in the Eastward cou'd not take us.

INDIAN. What is your Captⁿ name.

COMM^d. Canady, at which they smil'd, our Command^r asking who was theirs.

INDIAN. Said they had eight, all this while one of their Vessels coming up got so near that our Command^r told them he wou'd fire a great Gun at

* John Minot, son of Stephen and Mary (Clark) Minot, was born Dec. 27, 1690. He was a great-grandson of Elder George Minot, of Dorchester, Mass., who was born Aug. 4, 1594, in Saffron Walden, Essex, England, son of Thomas Minot, Esq., Secretary to the Abbot of Walden. (See "Minot Family," REGISTER, Vol. I. 171-178, 256-262.)

George, first of the family in this country, above mentioned, resided at Neponset, in Dorchester; freeman 1634. October 28th, of that year, he was one of the ten men of the town, chosen "to order all the affayres of the Plantation, for the year ensuing." He was a ruling elder in the church thirty years; died Dec. 24, 1671, in the 78th year of his age.

Capt. John Minot, the eldest son of Elder George Minot, was born in England, April 2, 1626; married Lydia Butler, May 19, 1647; had son Stephen, born in Dorchester, Aug. 10, 1662, whose will was made Oct. 30, 1732, proved the 13th of November following. Mentions wife Mercy; sons Stephen, John, George, Christopher, Peter and James; daughter Mehetabel, who had purposed to marry Richard Bill, Esq., of Boston; "granddaughter Lydia Eaton, her mother, my daughter, Lydia Eaton, deceased," wife of Joseph Eaton; daughter Rebecca Miller, wife of Samuel Miller. He left legacies to Rev. Benjamin Colman, Rev. William Cooper, "and to the Church of which they are pastors"—Brattle Street Church—"to which I belong;" 30 pounds, for a piece of plate for the use of the Communion Table. Among the items of real estate mentioned are, his Mansion or Dwelling house in Sudbury Street, Boston, with the land; George Tavern, in occupation of Simon Rogers, bounded S.E. on Highway or Road leading to the Town of Roxbury; one moiety or half part of Minot's T, so called, being the Westerly part thereof, Adjoyning the Long Wharfe or Pier in Boston, with houses, warehouses, smith shop, etc.; land to George, third son, on George Street, in Boston; land to James, sixth son, in Kennebeck River, co. York, at a place called Pleasant Cove Farm, on Westerly side of said River, about 700 acres, with houses, barns, cattle, etc.

John Minot, writer of the above letter, second son of Stephen, died at Brunswick, then District now State of Maine, Jan. 11, 1764.

her if they shou'd come any nearer, whereupon the Indian call'd to them to stop, but they not knowing what he said, still came up, so that we fir'd a great Gun at the Vessel, at which they stopt their Course and soon after fell down to the rest. The Indian told us he wanted we shou'd let that Vessel come up above the Garrison, to which our Commander answer'd, he wou'd not, telling them they were us'd to play the Rogue under a Flag of Truce. They made the Captive speak to us encouraging us that we shou'd find very good Quarters, as he had, if we shou'd surrender y^e Garrison, & telling us that if we did not he was to dye yⁱ night. We told him we cou'd not help it. The Indian ask'd when they might come again with their Flag of Truce, whether they might not to-morrow. Our Command^r, he cou'd not tell, he thought once in a Week was enough. Whereupon they drew off and made a fire that night a Quarter of a Mile from the Garrison. About ten of the Clock in the Night we fir'd one Gun at them at which they spread themselves about the Garrison and made an hideous Yelling, after which they lay still, the remaining part of the night.

The next morning, being Wednesday, they came to the same place with their Flag of Truce, where they did the night before, and when we put up our Flag the same Indⁿ began to speak as follows.

INDIAN. You no give up the Garrison, promising us good Quarters as before.

COMM^{dr}. No, saying, withal, if there were ten thousand of them he shou'd not do it.

INDIAN. Then we take it, threatening to kill us all like Dogs, if so be it cost them any labour to take it.

COMM^{dr}. We value You not, nor what you can do, for if You have the Garrison You must take it by force of Arms, wh^{ch} you nor all y^e Indians in y^e Eastern Country can do.

INDIAN. What do You stay here for, You can do nothing but lose men, and it is not worth your while only for the sake of keeping that house, telling us that we had lost a great many men already, and shou'd lose more, for they wou'd lye at our backside & keep their Vessels in the river, so that we shou'd not get away, neither shou'd any help come to us.

COMM^{dr}. Here is a good Harbour You may stay here and Welcome.

INDIAN. How long You Stay here.

COMM^{dr}. It may be two Years or more.

INDIAN. It is not your Land.

COMM^{dr}. It is King George's Land, and the Govern^r has given me a Commission to defend it, and if there were ten thousand of You I wou'd fight You, for I came for nothing else.

INDIAN. What's the reason that King George's Land men no go to King George to get any of his Land.

COMM^{dr}. Your Fathers sold this Land to the great men in Boston, it may be for a little money, and now you want more, for Indians are never Satisfied.

INDIAN. You lye, my father never received one Penny.

COMM^{dr}. You lye, I speak the truth, the Land is not yours, and You shall never have it.

INDIAN. O You much Stout, Why You no come out into the Woods.

COMM^{dr}. It is not my business, I was sent here to keep y^e Fort & that I will do in spite of You & all that You can do.

They told us their chief Capt^{ns} Name was Joel. After Abundance of threatnings they left us and went down the river to their Vessels and in a

short time they put into a Cove with one of their Vessels out of our Sight to lade with Wood and Combustible Stuff and having fitted that they came up with Another that was prepared before and set it on fire designing to burn the Block House & immediately that which they had been sitting in the day came round the Point with her Sails full but by reason of a great Gun that was fir'd at her Sheer'd off and the tyde carried her a little way up. The first came very near, yet we had y^e good fortune to escape. This happen'd a little before night.

While the Vessels were burning they kept firing on all sides but we held them in Play and by heaving on Water We prevented the fire's doing any damage.

About one of the Clock in the morning seeing their design frustrated they left us and went away very silently.

Thursday the 23^d about ten of the Clock in the forenoon We saw nineteen Cannoes come from the Vessels that went to Wessowwesig Carrying Place, besides others that were left with the Vessels. They did not come nigh us all this day till towards night, and then about ten of them came to the Point on the other side of the river, and brought the Captive with them in order to sell him to us. Having had some talk about the Price they thro' much persuation let the Captive come to us, and having given him some Victuals We sent him back again with a Jackett & pair of breeches to shew them. They lik'd them very well and sent the Captive to us again. The Command^r sent over a red Coat which they took a great fancy to so that when the Captive went with it to them he with our perswasions got his Master to come over on this side to agree with our Command^r about the Price, but tho' our Command^r went out and us'd many intreaties he could not prevail with the Indian to come within sight of y^e Garrison. At last the Captive being advis'd by our Command^r proffer'd to give his Master to the value of five and twenty Pounds, which the Indian took up with thinking the things mention'd amounted to five & forty Pounds which was their lowest Price. We put the things agreed on in the Boat and sent one of our men with the Captive half way over the river according to agreement, that they might receive their Pay, but they wou'd not Venture but wou'd have our men go aboard the Scooner that lay about a mile and an half down the river. We having gone as far as they agreed to wou'd go no farther, and night coming on when we saw they wou'd not come off we call'd to our men to come ashoar with the Boat, which they did, telling the Indians to come next morning for their Pay. While the men waited for them to come off in order to receive what was in the boat the Indian that came on this side went over with the Coat wh^{ch} is all they have rec^d for they never came to us after, but went away, early the next morning. We had Acc^t by the Captive that there was one Indian mortally wounded in the fight. Vera Copia p^r W^m Coyne for Lieu^t W^m Canady.

August y^e 27th I went down the river with a boats crew, in Company with Lieu^t Banks who went with three boats, and by that time we had got two miles from the Garrison on board Capt Saund[ers], who was then going away, the Indians fir'd upon the Garrison. [The paper, of the original, in the next line is so worn and broken, by folding, as to make the letters illegible] with as many men as we cou'd conveniently take out by y^e Garrison, but cou'd not find any thing of them.

We have discovered the Indians several times since, but they have not done us any damage, by reason of our keeping in the Garrison for the most part.

Endorsed—Treaty with y^e Indians—1724.

Mass. Archives, 29: 154–157. Volume entitled "Indian Conferences, etc."

Letter to Cap^t Durrell for part of his men to go in three fishing vessels after Indian privateers Eastward, 1724.

Sir

Having rec^d Advice of sevⁿ Vessels man'd with Indians infesting the Eastern Coast to the great Disturbance & Loss of those concern'd in the Fishery,

I desire you to draw out of your Ships Company fifty or sixty of your ablest Men which with such Men as I have Order'd to be impress'd here & in the Out Posts, to be all under the Command of your Lieut. Lett them forthwith proceed East in three small Vessels provided for that Purpose. Lett them keep near the Shoar & look into the Harbours as they go along & endeavour to get Intelligence of the Enemy, & decoy them by Sounding for Fish & Concealing their Men & such other Methods as are Proper for that End & by all possible Means to find out the Enemy & suppress & destroy them as well as any Pirates that may possibly be on the Coast. I do not limit you as to the extent of Coast for this Cruize, But leave it to you & the Discretion of your Officer how far East he may proceed, in which he must govern himself according to the Intelligence he may meet. If he can hear of the Enemy on Shoar & his Men be capable of Service that Way Lett Him land such a Number of his Comp^y as he shall think fit & prosecute the Indians vigorously on the Shoar: If after all proper Methods for Discovery of the Enemy, There be no likelihood of Meeting with them & intercepting them by Sea, He must endeavour to find out the Vessels the Indians have taken & if practicable secure & bring them off. But one good Officer in each Vessel to be under the Direction of your Lieut. & to proceed by his Orders. They must return back in thirty Days, Unless Circumstances shall be such as to give great Prospects of Doing Service by Staying out longer.

Mass. Arch. 52: 20, 21.

[To be continued.]

A REMARKABLE MILITARY LIFE.

Communicated by WILLIAM WILLDER WHEILDON, Esq., of Concord, Mass.

MAJOR THOMPSON MAXWELL was born in Bedford, Mass., and may almost be said to have passed his life on the field of battle, "born and brought up as a soldier." Like the memorable George Washington, he entered military service when he was a boy. Washington was born in 1732, and Maxwell in 1742, and both entered the service of the country when about fourteen or fifteen years of age; both were in the French and Indian wars and the war of the American Revolution. Maxwell enlisted in a company of Rangers in 1757, and served in the various campaigns until 1763; was in the Revolutionary war from 1775 to 1779; was in the Shays Rebellion

in 1787; and also served in the second war with England, in 1812, and remained in the army until 1819, latterly as barrack master at Detroit. He was also in civil life, a member of the Massachusetts Convention which framed the State Constitution in 1780, and was a representative in the Legislature from the town of Buckland, afterwards residing in Ohio. He visited Massachusetts in 1821, and was still living in 1833, near Detroit, 90 years of age. The following narrative was dictated to, and written by Mr. Benjamin Gleason in 1820-21.

MAJOR THOMPSON MAXWELL.

His father's name was Hugh Maxwell, born in or near Belfast, Ireland, 1699, and died in Massachusetts, March 19, 1759, by a fall from his horse, aged 60 years. His mother was born in 1693, and died in 1769, six years older, and lived ten years longer than his father.

There were five sons and two daughters, viz. William, Margaret, Sarah, Hugh, James (born at Mystic), Benjamin (born at Woburn), and Thompson (born at Bedford, Mass.). Thompson M., the youngest son, born (the 50th year of his mother) Sept 11, O. S., or 22, N. S., 1742, and lived at home with his parents till the spring of 1757.

In May or June, 1757, Capt. Nehemiah Lovell, of Dunstable, raised a company of Rangers, for the protection of the frontiers against the French and Indians. They were called the Provisional Rangers, whole number 700, under Gen. Amherst, at Lake Champlain. Active and patriotic, Thompson Maxwell enlisted, and (using his own words) our march was to Pennycook (now Concord, N. H.), Pigwacket Pond (now Lovells), in Fryeburg, Me. Scoured the woods to Connecticut River, near to White River, Vt. We there reconnoitred to No. 4 (now Charlestown, N. H.), which three days before was burned, subsisting on wild game, until we reached No. 4, for nine days. Thence to Hinsdale, Brattleboro', etc., including one day's march above No. 4 to Black River, from White River to Connecticut River, and at No. 4 again. Twenty or twenty-five of us finally return via Waterpole, Keene and Swanzy, to Winchester, Fitchburg, Groton, etc., home.

1758. In April, enlist in Capt. Lovell's company for eight months. Rendezvous at Fort Edward. Thence to Deerfield; up Deerfield River to Rice's Fort, in Charlestown; over the mountains to Adams and Williamstown, to Fort Hawks. Major Hawks and his whole party prisoners. Get provisions; up the Hoosac River to within ten miles of Bennington; cross to Troy, to Half Moon Fort (now Waterford), on Mohawk River. To Fort Edward again, Gen. Abercrombie in command (strict and severe), with 4000 British, 3000 Provincials and 700 Rangers, besides Frazer's Scotch Regiments, with their kilts, plaids, etc. We reconnoitre from Fort Edward to Fort George, and E. of lake George to the Bluffs, 15 miles, when the Indians attack the first day in a body; second day scatteringly and the third day are dispersed. We then arrive at Fort Ann. While Major Rogers's party are shooting at a mark, after breakfast, Major Putnam with his battalion moves for Fort Edward. At two miles advance we are ambushed, and fight hard for six hours, from 10 till 4 o'clock. The brave Major P. made prisoner and suffering greatly after his capture. Fifty-eight killed, 84 wounded in the conflict. The firing is heard at Fort Edward. In the evening recruits came with carts to bear off the dead, and the wounded borne on the back or biers to the fort. We remained ten days at Fort

Edward, and the army then moves to Fort George. In August, we cross Lake George to Sabbath Day Point. Sunday had an action; the boats returned to Fort George; the army advance to Ticonderoga. Lord Howe and Gen. Abercrombie order a reconnoitre along the Indian trails. A sergeant, a corporal, and three or four men of our scouting party, arranged six or eight rods apart, directed by occasional whistling, move cautiously through the woods; but the Indians watchfully waylay, and unseen, fire upon us, killing the corporal and file-leader, and we are compelled to retreat. Hurrying over a hill, I am met abruptly by two Indians, who give chase for a mile, when at a breathing pause, with deliberate aim, I kill one and leave the other logg'd; then meeting the sergeant, he swims the outlet with me holding on by his shoulders, and then arrive safe at the fort. September, the attack: Ticonderoga stormed; loss 1500. October at Fort Edward; December home.

1759. Enlist eight months with Capt. Samuel Brewer of Waltham. May, to Fort Edward. June, on a scout. In an action at Roger's Rock (40 feet high, W. of Lake George), we lose thirty men. Retreat to Fort George, and have a hard fight at landing. To Ticonderoga, and thence to Crown Point. Find both evacuated. Engage in building boats, etc. December, to St. Francis, Rogers commanding. Lose all our blankets, etc. Massacre and burning. Surprisals frequent by the enemy. Seventy of us under Gen. Stark to No. 4. Realize great suffering; thirty-seven die, the rest surviving various hardships. Get safe at home at last.

1760. Enlist with Capt. Barnes of Chelmsford. May, with Capt. Brewer at Crown Point. Rangers scouting. Often engaged in skirmishing, etc. September, the army take boats and pass to Isle au Noir. Here a siege of eleven days and fighting. To Chambly an action; to St. Johns. 20th of October, to Montreal. Gen. Murray from Quebec, Gen. Amherst (1758 at Louisburg) from the Lakes, and Gen. Howland from the south, are now with us. Colors flying, drums beating, drills and camp display in martial splendor. Montreal surrenders. October, Canada ceded to the English. 1000 men remain; one regiment of 800 men winter 20 miles above Montreal. We go to Detroit; the ice runs late, and we contend with many hardships and have soldiers fare.

1761. September, arrive at Detroit. The last of October, 250 of us go to Mackinaw, and make winter quarters, to protect the N. W. company's goods. So engaged, the season in garrison duties until the spring.

1762. In May, crossed Lake Superior to the N. West; Grand Portage. In August, to Mackinaw. In September, to Detroit, variously engaged, hither and thither during the year.

1763. In the spring go to Chicago and return, reconnoitering by land, etc. In the summer, Pontiac and 3000 Indians make a dreadful massacre at Mackinaw, by a stratagem of playing ball,—thrown in and out the garrison,—until they get free and familiar access to the fort; allaying all suspicion and pretending only amusement and good faith; then raising the war-whoop, they make a general rush! 200 British and their families all slaughtered! An awful calamity, and unknown abroad until after the arrival and retreat of Pontiac and his Indian warriors; in August, at Detroit. At this time there was in the Detroit garrison about 800 British and 170 Rangers. Councils were held. A delay of ten days making preparations; an Indian woman favored in the traffic of elk skins and moccasins, betrayed Pontiac's secret designs of another massacre; 36 warriors were admitted to the garrison, under a strong guard, for a talk, and their

treachery exposed, by throwing aside their blankets, each one concealing a loaded shot gun. They were urged to peace, and required to depart forthwith; but Pontiac revengeful, the whooping and fighting continued for two or three days, so fiercely that the pickets were often on fire. Meanwhile a sloop of war, carrying 16 guns, Capt. Palding, with stores (Adam Brown interpreter), arrives. Slowly moving up river in a calm, the Indians take fright at the vessel's cannon and leave Detroit. In a moment of bravado, Maj. Gladden and Capt. Deil, with 550 volunteer troops pursued, following their boats up to Bloody Bridge, fearless of their warlike appearance, the brandishing of their tomahawks, carbines, etc., but the Indians landing, fight a desperate battle with us, give us no quarter, and our adventurers are repulsed with great slaughter and loss. Of 400 British and 150 Rangers, 170 British and 70 Rangers only return to garrison. November, the Treaty of Peace received. In '59, Maj. Gen. Wolfe and Lieut. Gen. Amherst had command of the British and American forces. The attack and conquest of Quebec, in September, Gen. Wolfe slain. In '60, the whole province of Canada surrendered to Gen. Amherst, and was confirmed to Great Britain by the treaty of 1763, British and American forces occupying Tyconderoga, Montreal and Quebec, etc.

In November, 1763, obtained my dismissal and went home. Married Sybel Wyman, being then 22 years old, and she 27 years old. We lived together 38½ years. In May, '64, lived at Milford, then at Amherst, N. H., farming, teaming, etc., until 1775. Moved to Buckland, Mass., in 1779. My children were: Hugh, James (in Ohio), Joshua (in New York), Thompson (in New York), and Betsey. In 1802, my first wife died. In 1807, married the widow of Capt. Little of New Jersey, and she died in 1813, leaving one son in Ohio. Residence in Ohio, Butler County, town of Madison, called the "Brush Estate." [These notes were taken 12 years since, and Major M. has since married again, to a widow of Michigan Territory, and been occupied in farming, etc., at his present home somewhere in the neighborhood of Detroit; if now (1833) living, he is at the advanced age of nearly 91 years.] His narrative continues:

In 1773, December 16, was in Boston, when the tea was thrown overboard. Seventy-three spirited citizen volunteers, in the costume of Indians, in defiance of Royal authority, accomplished the daring exploit. John Hancock was then a merchant. My team was loaded at his store near Faneuil Hall, for Amherst, N. H., and put up to meet in consultation at his house at 2 o'clock P.M. The business was soon planned and executed. The patriots triumphed. 1774-5, at Amherst, the country alarmed. Volunteers enrolled, minute-men raised, etc. Arms collected, soldiers kept on drill, alarms frequent, all much engaged.

1775, April 18. Happened at Boston, with my team, and that evening to Bedford, at Capt. Wilson's (my brother-in-law), and concluded to stay. The team sent home to Amherst, N. H. The Provincial Congress at Concord [adjourned 15th]. Messrs. Hancock and Sam Adams at Lexington. Lieut. Col. Smith and Maj. Pitcairn, with 900 British regulars met the alarmed colonists at Lexington, 19th, and then to Concord, destroying stores, arms, etc. At the bridge opposed by Capts. Davis, Buttrick, Wilson, etc. with about 500 men. The British retreat and are met by Lt Percy's recruit of 4 or 500 British, with two field pieces at Lexington, the Americans following them to Charlestown. This day Capt. Wilson killed. The report of Americans killed 50, and wounded 70. Of the British 65 killed, 180 wounded, 25 prisoners, probably much larger number. Our company

from Amherst, N. H., under Capt. Crosby (my rank Lieut.), arrive, and soon 2000 troops are assembled at Cambridge. Gen. Ward commanding.

June 16. Col. Reed's regiment stationed at Charlestown Neck. Putnam, Heath, Prescott, etc., on Bunker Hill. In the evening walk on the hill with Capt. Reed. My brother, Col. Hugh Maxwell, engineer, and about 1000 men at work. I drive stakes. June 17, engaged in action, and retreat to Winter Hill, Gen. Sullivan of New Hampshire, commanding.

July 3d. Gen. Washington arrived at Cambridge. The last of August went with a select number of volunteers to Hog Island and brought off cattle, sheep, horses, etc. Soon after a Br. sloop of war got aground in Mystic River, having 12 guns and a guard of 16 men. A small party of us made an attack; 10 of them escaped in the boat, and we took 6 prisoners, and burned the vessel. Gen. Putnam now commanding [at Winter Hill] with about 5000 men.

1776. March 17. Boston is evacuated by the British. 20th, we march to Boston. 22d, to Mendon. 24th, to Providence, and so on to New Haven, and in vessels to New York. April 11, arrive; our number 4000 troops. April 18, with Gen. Sullivan's brigade of 4000 men, leave New York city for Albany. Thence to Lake George, Tyconderoga, Crown Point, St. Johns, River Sorel, etc., to Trois Riviere, Gen. Thomas commanding. The last of May, we arrive and have a battle at Trois Riviere, Guy Carleton commanding the British. In June, to Montreal, under Col. Reed (Gens. Sullivan, Arnold, etc.), to La Chine. To Jesus Isle to capture Church's party. To Montreal (in three hours), pass by Arnold and cross ferry; on to St. Johns. Capt. Oliver joins Gen. Sullivan; the number of troops about 5000—2000 active. To Isle au Noire (the small pox prevailing). I chance in the near transportation and am ordered on to Crown Point and thence to Tyconderoga, until November. Gen. Sullivan's brigade now commanded by Gen. Gates, and Col. Reed's regiment, ordered to the south to join Gen. Washington, west of Delaware River. In November, we move to Albany; thence to Esopus (60 m.) to Delaware River, and in Pennsylvania, via Bethlehem.

December 14th, arrive and join Gen. Washington at Newtown, opposite Trenton, N. J., 30 miles from Philadelphia. Here until Christmas. December 26, to Trenton. An action; 1500 Americans take over 1100 Hessians and recross to Newtown. The prisoners sent to Philadelphia, Dec. 31, to Trenton.

1777, January 1, south side of the creek, breaking ground under Col. Nixon, with 400 men. New Years day at dark, Washington's artillery drives Cornwallis back from the bridge, fires during the night. 2d, to Princeton—the action—3000 Americans 2500 British. The American army in two divisions, Gen. W. commanding 1500, and Gen. Green 1500 men. Gen. Washington and 1500 men to Brunswick, thence to Morristown; in winter quarters. Last of January 90 waggons of the British taken. Foraging, &c. The last of February at Raritan River; a fight with the British foragers—a drawn battle. The last of March, in Col. Reed's brigade to New York. Thence to Tyconderoga and join Gen. St. Clair in June. In July, Gen. Burgoyne drives the Americans to New York State. A battle with the British rear guard at Hubbardstown. The action at Saratoga and Bemis Heights: Gates against Burgoyne—supposed more than 20,000 troops engaged, that is 10,000 Americans against 10,000 English. The Americans final triumphant victory!

August 16, go to Bennington, Vt., Col. Baum commanding the British

regulars; the action and their defeat. Gen. Stark took upward of 500 Hessians; more than 200 killed. I am now with 36 men acting as Lieutenant to Gates. Sept. 19, the British attempted to turn our left wing, in order to pass to Albany. Reinforcements and a general engagement—one piece of artillery three times taken and retaken. October 7, the action this day, the British were conquered. Oct. 17, surrender of Burgoyne. Grand military display. Resigned and returned home.

1778. In the spring engage in another campaign, as Captain of Rangers. We march to Saratoga. Gen. Stark commander on the North and Mohawk Rivers, entrusted with the defence of the northern frontier at Cherry Valley. Col. Willett acting against Sir John Johnson at Albany. Hendrick (a friendly Indian) opposing Brandt (a half blood Indian) from Dartmouth College—a Colonel and chief of the Mohawks. At Stone Arabia with 600 Americans, ranging, etc. Our company is thus variously engaged, skirmishing, foraging, pressing the enemy, etc., in a cheerless year's adventures. December return home.

1779. In April to Saratoga; May or June to Cherry Valley to join Gen. Sullivan. Down the Susquehannah to Tyoga Point, etc. July, opposing Butler and Brandt, with the Six Nations at Hogback, Cheuang Co. etc. At Queen Catherine town; the old Indian Queen saved. Corn destroyed and an orchard of 1000 trees, at Geneva. August, at Genesee. November, the company of Rangers, 50 men, dismissed at Saratoga; resign and return home. Move to Buckland, Mass., Hampshire County, and continue residence there for twenty years to A.D. 1800. Then go to Ohio, Madison County.

1780. A member of the Massachusetts Convention to frame a Constitution of government—and have been a representative to Boston five or six times during my residence at Buckland, before removing to Ohio.

In 1787, as Captain in the militia oppose Daniel Shays and the insurgents, at Springfield, under Gen. Shepherd, who finally quells the insurrection. Our company at South Hadley; Shays at Pelham. Gen. Lincoln with 500 men from Boston pursues him to Petersham—he escapes to Canada.

1788. The Federal Constitution ratified. In 1800 to Ohio. 1802, my wife died. [At this time Mr. Maxwell was in possession of a good farm, many cattle, etc., and in 1807, in the autumn, married a second wife at Detroit, who died in February, 1813. He continued his farming and military service, and, in 1811, was in the battle of Tippecanoe, Gen. Harrison commanding the United States troops.]

April, 1812. Engaged in raising troops. "The Prophet" collecting forces, Gen. Hull in command with troops at Dayton, Ohio; my residence thirty miles distant. In May, went to Dayton, as Major, in United States service; guide the troops through to Detroit. Col. Miller joins Hull, when about 50 miles advanced. Return home one week. July 4, arrive at Detroit with Capt. Robertson and others. July 30, at Canard's Bridge. Brock and Proctor, the Charlotte sloop-of-war and 700 British troops. To oppose the enemy were Miller 300, Findley 500, Detachments 400, Michigan militia 400—say 1500 or 1600 men, with a month's provisions and three weeks ammunition. August 9, at Brownstone, Miller, Snelling, Cass, McArthur, etc. August 16, Hull surrendered. September, to Cleveland, a prisoner of war, with about 100 of sick and wounded. October, home to Ohio. Here a mob, irritated by Hull's pusillanimity, misjudging my patriotic efforts, and denouncing all parties concerned in the late disasters at Detroit, rally and gather about my habitation, burn my house, destroy

my property, and, barely clothed, I escape for my life through a corn-field by night, from the danger and the ruins. I then go on to Upper Sandusky, join Gen. Harrison destined to the Rapids of the Maumee. Fort Meigs, etc., rebuilt; and until the following March, I am uncertain of being exchanged.

1813. February 25, I return home to Dr. Little's, at Madison, in low health. Threatening letters are received, and to avoid danger I journey about Ohio to Cincinnati. In March, I visit friends, make settlements and am advised to leave the army. I was unjustly accused by Capt. Robinson, as a dangerous enemy and a tory, etc., in Hull's surrender. June, to Cleveland with Col. Jessup, and to Buffalo. July, join Miller at Fort George. In August, Gen. Wilkinson takes command. October, moved to French Mills, to St. Lawrence River, etc., and now, October, 1813, a prisoner of war at the advanced age of 71 years.

1814, March. To Plattsburg; April, at Lacole Mill, opposite Isle au Noir, a foraging master, ordered to join Gen. Brown at Erie, and go on the 1st of July. August 25, the battle of Bridgewater, Gen. Brown commanding with Miller, Jessup, Scott, Ripley, etc. 1st Brigade to Erie. September, I am wounded. The British cannonading; the Americans opposing. Gen. Gaines commanding; Gen. Miller commanding 500 men. Sept. 17, took the batteries; the sortie of Erie. Sept. 30, settlements. Oct. 1, 1814, foraging. Incidentally falling in with 25 British horsemen on a scout, in consequence of some robbery I am taken prisoner at Erie, and carried to Fort George, thence to Little York and Kingston, by land; thence in boats to Lachine; thence marched to Montreal, to Trois Riviere and Quebec. Nov. 29, in close jail.

1815. Realize many hardships in my 73d year. Capt. Deman friendly to me and the prisoners. March 19, exchanged. Thence in carryalls, etc., carried within 25 miles of Plattsburg and join Gen. Brown. In May, to Sackett's Harbor; on furlough to New York, Ballstown, etc. In July, barrack master for Detroit; with Gen. Miller to Buffalo, and in August again arrive at Detroit, building the cantonment, which is finished in December, and thus variously engaged.

1816, '17, '18, '19, during these years with the troops. In the winter of 1819, the office of barrack master is abolished. Then, as engineer, work upon the roads from Detroit to the river Raisin, 36 miles, and thence 80 miles more to the Rapids—say in all about 70 miles.

During the two last summers' residence at Detroit, receive Captain's pay, \$240 pension, with the rank of Major. The natural infirmity of years excepted, at the age of 77, have general good health, a firm step, active habits, temperate and unbroken faculties, ardent patriotism, industrious disposition, an honest mind and a grateful heart; still in the enjoyment of social interests, estimable friendships and the constant duties of devotion. A long and useful life.

1820, November. Leave Detroit and visit friends in New York and to Boston. 1821, January and February, visiting at Boston and vicinity, through Massachusetts. During the year to New York, to Ohio and again to Detroit, etc.

1833, January. Maj. Maxwell is believed to be still living in his pleasant family connections near Detroit, past 90 years of age, honored by his compatriots, esteemed by his associates, beloved by his relatives and greatly respected by all his fellow citizens; happy in his reflections on a very active

and useful life, having a competence for all the wants of his declining years, and very happy in the pleasures of society, the reward of government and the glory of his country.

It will be seen that Maj. Maxwell was present at some consultation had by the tea party in Boston, in 1773; was engaged in the Concord fight on the 19th of April, 1775, and was present with his brother at the work and battle of Bunker Hill. A portrait of Maj. Maxwell, by the artist Greenwood, was among others in the New England Museum in Boston, some years ago, and is probably still preserved. A sketch of the life of his brother Hugh, and of his military experiences, was published some time ago in pamphlet form.

The above narrative is transcribed from an old time-worn manuscript, re-copied by Mr. Gleason, in January, 1833, of which he says: "These notes were copied hastily many years since for personal satisfaction (he being a relative by marriage), but furnishing a memorial of engagements, vicissitudes and events, so extraordinary, connected with one human life, and some among the most important in our national history, it is thought expedient to gratify anxious patriotic friends with a transcript for publication." But, it is believed, they have never been published. He suggests that there may possibly be some mistakes of names or dates, which the reader is asked to excuse, if any are found.

W. W. W.

CAPT. JOHN ELLIOTT, OF BOSTON, MASS., 1722.

Communicated by ISAAC J. GREENWOOD, A.M., of New York city.

DR. JOHN CLARK, the third, eminent not only as a Representative, Speaker and Councillor, but equally so as a Physician, and for the firm stand which he took in favor of inoculation, died in Boston, Dec. 5, 1728, age 62, leaving all his property, after a few special devices, to his five children: John, Mary Allin, Martha Elliott, Sarah (after wife of Prof. Isaac Greenwood), and Elizabeth (after wife of Col. Robert Hale), with the proviso, that his daughter Elliott's portion should be held in trust during the natural life of her husband, John Elliott. The daughter, Martha Clark, b. June 26, bapt. June 30, 1706, at the Old North Church, was married by her uncle, the Rev. Dr. C. Mather, April 13, 1725, to Mr. John Elliott of Boston. The inventory of her effects, as widow Martha Elliott, taken in 1744, was sworn to April 5, 1745, and her son, Clark Elliott, sold in June, 1762, the property on Back St. (Salem St.), which had come to his mother through the will of her father.

The writer was, for many years, unable to identify the John Elliott in question, until a descendant, the Rev. John E. Elliott, of Newington, Conn., informed him that in the summer of 1882, searching through a mass of old papers in the garret of a house, formerly occupied by his uncle Clark Elliott, he had found three documents of considerable interest, relative to his ancestor, viz.:

1. A Letter of Marque, given by Col. Richard Phillips, governor of Nova Scotia, to John Elliott, in 1722, commissioning him to command a naval force for the protection of the fisheries of Canso, and the extermination of pirates.

2. A petition from said Elliot, about June, 1728, to King George II., asking for a certain office, and referring to his services for the King, viz.: a great naval battle and signal victory in 1722; a serious wound, etc.

3. A commission from the King, appointing John Elliott, who appears to have been originally from Topsham, co. Devon, in England, to the office of collector of customs at Newbury (now Newburyport), New England.

Referring to Hutchinson's History of Massachusetts, Vol. II., 266-7, we find that, in the latter part of July, 1722, the Eastern Indians, instigated by the French,

"Surprised Canso, and other harbors near to it, and took sixteen or seventeen sail of fishing vessels, all belonging to Massachusetts. Governor Phillips happened to be at Canso, and caused two sloops to be manned, partly with volunteer sailors from merchants' vessels which were loading with fish, and sent them, under the command of Capt. John Eliot, of Boston, and John Robinson, of Cape Ann, in quest of the enemy. Eliot, as he was ranging the coast, espied seven vessels in a harbor called Winnepaug, and concealed all his men, except four or five, until he came near to one of the vessels, which had about forty Indians aboard, who were in expectation of another prize falling into their hands. As soon as he was within hearing, they hoisted their pendants and called out, Strike, English dogs, and come aboard, for you are all prisoners. Eliot answered that he would make all the haste he could. Finding he made no attempt to escape, they began to fear a tarter, and cut their cable with intent to run ashore; but he was too quick for them, and immediately clapped them aboard. For about half an hour they made a brave resistance, but, at length, some of them jumping into the hold, Eliot threw his hand grenades after them, which made such havoc, that all which remained alive took to the water, where they were a fair mark for the English shot. From this, or a like action, probably took rise a common expression among English soldiers and sometimes English hunters, who, when they have killed an Indian, make their boast of having killed a black duck. Five only reached the shore.

Eliot received three bad wounds, and several of the men were wounded and one killed. Seven vessels, with several hundred quintals of fish, and fifteen of the captives were recovered from the enemy. They had sent many of the prisoners away, and nine they had killed in cold blood. The Nova Scotia Indians had the character of being more savage and cruel than the other nations."

A similar account of the affair, drawn from New-England letters, dated Aug. 20th, appeared in Boyer's Political State of Great Britain, for Nov. 1722. Alluding to "the great depredations committed by the Indians, who had surprised and taken several Vessels in the Harbors, and no less than 12 off Aspoggin, 40 leagues to the westward" (meaning the remarkable cliff of Aspotgoen, on the promontory that separates Mahone from Margaret's Bay), this account informs us, that Capt. Elliott "arrived at Canso the last day of July, with his Colours flying, an Indian Blanket in form of a bloody Flag, at the Top-Mast Head, with the Head of their Chiefest King and Councillor on his Ensign Staff, and another on his Jack Staff, and two Scalps of those who commanded under them. The reason of their bringing away no more Scalps was because the Indians threw their men overboard as soon as killed."

Elliott's consort, Capt. Robinson, who had become separated in a fog, was likewise successful in killing some of the enemy and in retaking two vessels; five of them however, lying in the harbor of Merlignash (or Lunenburg), he was, owing to the superior number of the Indians, unable to recover.

Clark,³ only son of Capt. John Elliott, b. Dec. 26, bapt. Dec. 31, 1732, at Old North Church, was an apprentice of Thomas Greenough, in Bos-

ton, and as a mather of "Conn mistake in Almanac" under his own name. Chagrined at some astronomical calculations, he subsequently carried on the name, it is said, of Edmund Freebeter. His death took place Aug. 11, 1793, and in his will he mentions land in Spencer, Mass. By his wife, Desire Billings, who died March 10, 1799, he had one son Euclid,² b. 1769, who m. May 11, 1794, Abigail, dau. of William and Hannah (Pullman) Starr, of Middleton, Conn., and died from yellow fever, Sept 30, 1798, at New London; his widow, Abigail, died Oct. 10, 1816, having had two sons:

- I. CLARK¹ ELLIOTT, b. Oct. 12, 1796, who m. Oct. 12, 1818, Abigail Gillett of Hebron, Conn., and died Nov. 8, 1818. His widow was still living in 1881, the mother of several children, of whom were, *Clark*,³ *Edwin*,² *Erwin George*² and *Benjamin Phelps*.²
- II. EUCLID¹ ELLIOTT, b. Oct. 9, 1798; m. April 21, 1822, Lucy Smith Colt, of New London, who was living in 1882; he died March 27, 1846. His sons were:
 - 1, *William Starr*,² b. Sept. 22, 1824, of Norwich, Conn.
 - 2, *John Euclid*,² b. Oct. 22, 1829; grad. Amherst Coll.; pastor of Congregational Church at Newington, Conn. (He died Jan. 19, 1888, aged 58, at North Yakima, Washington. His genealogical collections are preserved in the library of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society.—EDDTON.)
 - 3, *Richard Colt*,² b. Aug. 18, 1838; of the New York bar; removed 1879 to El Paso Co., Col., and commenced business as a merchant.

MUSTER ROLL OF CAPT. THOMAS WILLINGTON'S COMPANY, 1778.

Communicated by GRENVILLE H. NORCROSS, LL.B., of Boston, Mass.

A MUSTER ROLL of Capt. Thomas Willington Compnay in the Massachusetts Bay Battalion of Forces in the Sarvis of the united States of America Commanded By Colonel Edward Wigglesworth Taken for the month of may, 1778.

Commissioned		{ January 1 st 1777 Thomas Willington Capt.		
		Do. 1 1777 John Fowle Lieu'		
		Do. 1 1777 Benjamin Dana Ensign		
N.	Serjant	War.	3 yer.	Remarks.
1	Martin Rourk	D. War.		[Gen' On Command at the Clothing Sick in Camp
2	Joseph Fassett	Do.		
3	Azal Hooker	Do.		
4	Joshua Danforth		3 yar.	
No.	Coporals	War.	3 yer.	Remarks.
1	Arthur Clark	D. War.		Sick at albany.
2	Lemuel Whitney	Do.		
3	manuel Swasy	Do.		
4	Joseph Davenport	Do.		

No.	Drum & fife	War.	3 yar.	Remarks.
1	Jonathan Willington	D. War.		
2	John Cole		3 yer.	
No.	Privats	D. War.	3 yar.	Remarks.
1	Richard Bryan	D. War.		
2	John Bennett	Do.		
3	William Croston	Do.		
4	Joseph Clark	Do.		
5	Jacob Crossett		3 year.	
6	Richard Gray	Do.		
7	Ebenzer Luce		Do.	
8	Mathew gilligin		Do.	
9	Patrick Shay	D. War.		
10	John T. Preston		Do.	
11	Noble Spenser		3 year	
12	Timothy Woolcutt		Do.	
13	James Welsh	D. War.		on Fatigue.
14	Thaddus Ward	Do.		
15	Richard Whitcomb	Do.		
16	Peter Whitcomb	Do.		
17	John Fessenden	Do.		on Gard.
18	Nathan Lamson		3 yer.	
19	William kitley	Do.		
20	Benjamin Harris		Do.	
21	David Luce.	D. War.		
22	Adam Gotry	Do.		
23	Joseph Proctor	Do.		on Command at Radnor.
24	Morris Griffin	D.		
25	Alexander Thomas	Do.		
26	Samuel Vose	Do.		[order. on Command by General gates
27	Jeremiah Fowle		3 yer.	Sick Small pox at Brookline.
28	John Sharbrick		Do.	on furlough.
29	John Dunolly	D. War.		Deserted May 6 th .

Camp Valley Forge June 2^d 1778 then Musterd Capt. Willington Company as Specified in the Above Roll.

F. GREEN. D.M.M.

[On the back of roll]
Proof of the Effectives.

	Capt.	2 Lieuts.	1 Ens.	Serjt.	Corpl.	Drum ^r .	Fifer.	Privates.
Present	1	1	1	2	3	1	1	20
Absent				2	1			8
Total	1	1	1	4	4	1	1	28

We do Swear that the within Muster Roll is a True State of the Company, without Fraud to the United States or to any Individual according to Our Best Knowledge.

Sworn, before me in Camp at
Valley Forge, this 3^d Day of } A. S. Shepard Tho^s Willington Capt.
June 1778. } Col^o Command^r John Fowle Lieu^t.

[Endorsement]

A Muster Roll of Cap' Tho' Willington Company in the Massachusetts Bay Battalion Comm'd By Col. Edward Wigglesworth, Taken For the Month Of May 1778.

NOTE.—Col. Edward Wigglesworth was the son of Rev. Samuel, of Ipswich, born 3 January, 1742. See REGISTER, xv. 334-6, and Savage, iv. 542. A memoir of him is printed in the History of Newburyport, by Mrs. E. Vale Smith, pp. 356-362.

Thomas Willington, probably Thomas of Waltham, born 1735, died 1818.

Jonathan Willington (son of the above), born 1760, died 1810. "He was a drummer in the Revolutionary army, and served 8 years 1 month. He settled first in Charlestown, afterwards moved to Boston, where he kept a stall in the Faneuil Hall market."—*Bond's Watertown*, p. 630.

LETTER FROM JOHN HULOTT OF BARBADOS TO GEORGE LITTLE OF NEWBURY, MASS., 1659.

[Communicated.]

THE original of the following letter is in the possession of Mr. Joseph Little, Jr., of Newbury, Mass., now living on the old George Little homestead. George Little, to whom the letter is addressed, came from Unicorn Street, London, to Newbury, Mass., in 1640. He made numerous purchases of land both in Newbury and other places. Several years after his arrival in Newbury, he married Alice Poor, who sailed for New England in the Bevis in 1638. He had five children. Joseph was nearly six years old, and John nearly four, when this letter was written.

There is a tradition in the family of lands in Barbadoes deeded to ancestors, and that two young men living in the neighborhood and the deeds disappeared together, and the supposition was that they represented themselves as being of the name of Little and took possession accordingly. About twenty-five families of Geo. Little's descendants, of the same name, are residents of Newbury, a number of them living on land owned by him. The family living on the homestead have members of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth generations. For a fuller account of George Little and sixty-five hundred of his posterity, see "The Descendents of George Little," by George Thomas Little, A.M., published at Auburn, Me., 1882.

BARBADOE.

Loueing Brother my kind love with my wife remembered and wishing you health as wee are all here at present thanks bee to god, These are to acquaint you that I have sent by this berer ninty yards of dimity the which I hope you will turne to A good Acct. I am advised it is farr better than sugar wherefore was wished to send it rather than sugar it being for y^e Acct. of yourselfe & Mr. Hen: Jefferson. I shall desire you to make up the Account with Mr. Jefferson: I send you ——— 7 baggs of cotton by via Hester. I hope they will turn to A good Acct. you will receive I

hope—same man those things by whome I intend to send by pray send mee word of the receipt of the same. I shall desire you to Acquaint Mr. John Biship that his goods which came from Boston the Last yeere turned to a very bad Acct. wherefore shall desire you to make up Accounts with him there, & so send mee word what ye doo in the business. Brother I recd A barrill of beefe & i firkin of butter from you but it was here in the Land 6 or 7 weekes before I heard of it which beeing tumbled up & downe here when ye fire was spoyled it & was turned upon my hands againe after I had sold it, pray make up the Acct.

(A fold and torn open here)

send me word what you make of these goods for if dimity bee A Comodity I can send you a good quantity every yeere & shall desire you to send mee provisions for it hither againe. Thus remembering my Loue & my wifes to you & your wife & Children doo for present Comit you all to god, & rest

Your ever Loueing

May the 17th of
1659.

BROTHER JOHN HULOTT.

I could wish that one of my Cousins^d were here to see if he did like this place & live with me if you thinke so for Awhile & if hee did not Like here, it shall not Cost him anything for his being nor his passage back again.

J. H.

Loueing Brother it may be you are unwilling to send youre sonne now by reason he is young, if you will keepe him to scoule three or foure years more I doe heare ingage to pay for his scoulling and Clothing for it is my will with my wife's consent that after my decease and wifes that you and yours shall have all my estate witness my hand.

[Superscriptione]

To his Loueing Brother
Mr. Gorg Littell
dwelling in Newbery.

Y^e Mr Jam (*torn*) ading.

RECORD OF MARRIAGES SOLEMNIZED IN THE EAST PARISH OF BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

FROM MARCH 4, 1725, TO AUGUST 3, 1803.

By the Rev. John Angier (settled 1724, died April 14, 1787), and the Rev. Samuel Angier, his son and colleague (settled 1767, died Jan. 18, 1805).

Communicated by the Rev. HENRY F. JENKS, A.M., of Canton, Mass., from the original manuscript in the possession of Miss Mary H. Rust, of East Bridgewater, great-great-granddaughter of the Rev. John Angier.

[Continued from page 246.]

August 19th. 1777—Sylvanus Packard of Bridgewater & Elisabeth Marston of Boston were marry'd by S. Angier.

October 7th. 1777—Zacharias Shaw & Hannah Bisbee, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Novembr. 6th. 1777—Francis Gray of Boston & Sarah Harris of Bridgewater were marry'd by S. Angier.

- Decembr. 4th. 1777—Jonathan Alden & Hannah White, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- March 12th 1778—Ebenezer Bisbee & Mehitabel Shaw both of Bridgewater; and also John Thomson & Gennet Allen, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- March 26th. 1778—Jacob Harden of Abington & Mehetable Gannett of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- May 28th. 1778—Pero Jeffery, Negro Man of Dr. Isaac Otis, & Crely Williams, Negro Woman living with Seth Mitchel, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- July 27th. 1778—George Vining & Abigail Alden, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Sept. 17th. 1778—Joseph Whitten [Whiting] & Nabby Alden both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- October 1st. 1778—William Shaw, Junr. & Deliverance Washburn, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Novbr. 18th. 1778—Robert Latham & Jerusha Hooper, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Novbr 23d. 1778—James Allen & Polly Whitman, both of Bridgewater were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Decembr. 17th. 1778—Anthony Pearce & Sile Pratt, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- March 11th. 1779—John Bisbee & Huldah Shaw, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- May 19th 1779—Edward Hayford & Lenity Kingman, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by John Angier.
- June 10th 1779—Isaac Lazel & Jenny Byram, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- June 23d. 1779—Solomon Packard & the Widow Sarah Stetson, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- July 1st. 1779—John Smith & Ruth Cornish, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Sept. 16th. 1779—Josiah Hill & Abigail Beal, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- These marriages return'd to ye Clerk Sept. 21, 1779.
- Novbr. 8th. 1779—William Johnson & Jane Robinson, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Decembr. 9th 1779—John Harden Junr. of Abington & Lydia Hersey of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Decembr. 20th. 1779—Matthew Ramsdel & Mary Allen, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Febry. 17th. 1780—Ichabod Howland of Pembroke & Mary Hatch of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- March 15th. 1780—Cushing Mitchel & Hannah Newton, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- March 23d. 1780—Ephraim Snell & Anna Keith, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- May 4th. 1780—James Keith, Junr. & Molly Mitchel, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by John Angier.
- June 14th. 1780—George Keith & Elisabeth Ford, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.
- Sept. 7th. 1780—Joseph Whitman & Mary Phillips, both of Bridgewater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Sept. 7th. 1780—Elijah Snow & Sarah Shaw, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

October 5th. 1780—Walter Hatch & Eunice Kingman, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Octobr. 17th. 1780—Ichabod Packard of Lebanon in ye County of Grafton in ye New-hamshire grant, & Rachel Chamberlain of Bridgwater in ye County of Plymouth were marry'd by S. Angier.

Novbr. 2d. 1780—Job Bearce & Sarah Keith, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Novbr. 7th. 1780—Jonathan Beal & y^e Widow Abigail Egerton, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Novr. 9th. 1780—William Robinson & Hannah Egerton, both of Bridgwater were marry'd by S. Angier.

Decembr. 12th. 1780—Benjamin White, Junr. of Hanover & Mary Chamberlain of Bridgwater were marry'd by S. Angier.

Decembr. 28th. 1780—Joseph Sampson & Hannah Gurney, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

These marriages return'd to ye Clerk Janry. 8th. 1781.

Janry. 18th. 1781—Isaac Mehuren & Mary Allen, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Febry. 1st. 1781—William Donham of Plymouth & ye Widow Deborah Hooper of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Feb. 6th. 1781—Isaac Washburn & Huldah Allen, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

March 1st. 1781—Oliver Washburn & Hannah Gannet, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

May 14th. 1781—Isaac Alden & Mary Russel, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

June 14th. 1781—Arthur Harris & Celia Mitchel, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Sept. 24th. 1781—John Mitchel & Anna Byram, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Novbr. 22d. 1781—Thomas Whitman & Lydia Sherman, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Novbr. 26th. 1781—Seth Whitman & Eunice Bass, both of Bridgwater, were marry'd by S. Angier.

Returned to ye Clerk Janry. 28th. 1782.

[To be continued.]

WILL OF CHARLES HOARE OF GLOUCESTER, 1638.

PREROGATIVE COURT OF CANTERBURY. DOCTORS COMMONS.

Communicated by the Hon. GEORGE F. HOAR, LL.D., of Worcester, Mass.

IN the name of God Almighty Creator of all thinges and in Jesus Christ his deare and only son my most bountifull loveing Saviour and in the blessed spiritt my comforter Amen I Charles Hoare of the Cittie of Gloucester being weake in body but perfect in memory blessed be my good god therefore, Doe hereby declare that my last will and testament as followeth first I bequeath my soule into the handes of God that created it and my deare Saviour that soe dearlie ransom'd it with full confidence thorough his

merrittes that after the end of this life it shall rest wth him everlastingly. And my bodie to the earthe from whence it came wth full assurance that at the last daie when my Saviour shall appeare in glory it shalbe by his power raised upp to the resurrection of the iust. And for the estate it hath pleased god to lend unto me of the thinges of this world I thus dispose first that with as much convenient speede as may well be all my rentes and debtes sett downe under my hand and all other if any be and can appeare to be due shalbe paid. Item I give to my brother Thomas Hoare twentie poundes, to my sister Elinor Bailies fortie shillings, to my brother William Hincksman and Walter Hincksman and Edward Hincksman and my sister ffounes twentye shillings a peece in gould, alsoe I give to my brother Thomas Hincksman five poundes and to my servant John Sponar at presberie five markes and to his wife five nobles and to Thomas Prichard my servant fortie shillings and to Thomas Ade my servant tenn shillings. Alsoe I give to Mr. Thomas Vell and to Alderman Hill and Mr. Leonard To[u]ne my brother lawes and my brother for my sake and to good Mr. Workman our faithfull watchman forty shillings. Alsoe I give unto my welbeloved wife Joane Hoare y^e some of three hundred and fiftie poundes and to my sonne John Hoare twoe hundred poundes and to my sonne Daniell Hoare one hundred and fiftie poundes and to my daughter Joane Hoare a hundred poundes and to my son Leonard Hoare one hundred poundes and my will is that my wife shall have the furniture of houshold that I have in all places at her disposing during her life and after to come indifferently amongst my children except the goodes at Thornebery w^{ch} was deliuered me by the sheriffe by vertue of an elegit, all w^{ch} I give unto my daughter Margerie Mathewe presentlie after my decease. Alsoe I give unto my sonn Thomas Hoare twentie poundes. Alsoe I give to the said Margery my daughter and her sonne Charles Mathewe twoe hundred poundes and my will is that soe longe as this twoe hundred poundes remaines in the stocke which I shall leave (which shalbe till my executors and overseers shall allowe thereof for her good to lett him have it, there shalbe unto her and her sonne sixteene poundes a yeare quarterly paid and my will and desire is that the stocke I shall leave unto my wife and the foure first named children with the twoe hundred poundes given my daughter shalbe used and employed uppon the three bargaines I have taken at Encombe, Presberie and Slimsbridg and my wife and the foure children to have their maintenance out of it, and my will is that my sonne Leonard shalbe carefullie kept at Schoole and when hee is fitt for itt to be carefullie placed at Oxford, and if y^e Lord shall see fitt, to make him a Minister unto his people and that all y^e charge thereof shalbe discharged out of the proffitt which it shall please god to send out of the stocke and that all the rest of my estate unbequeathed all debtes and expence being discharged shalbe equallie devided betweene my wife and my twoe sonnes Daniell and John, and Joane, and the profittes of the said stocke to accrewe unto them alsoe untill my executors and my overseers shall agree for their good to lett any of them haue their porciōs for their pr ferment. Only this excepted that my sonne Leonard shall have accrue and dewe unto him out of this estate six poundes a yeare to bee paid unto him by the foresaid hundred poundes when my executors and overseers shall allowe of it to be for his preferment and if anie of my children shall die before they come to make use of their porciōs and my will is that porciōs soe falling out shalbe equallie devided amongst my five children nowe with me and my sonne Thomas aforesaid and if it shall soe happen that the stocke bequeathed be not founde fitt to be im-

ployed as I have directed but I trust y^e Lord will see blesse that happie trade of life unto them that some of them will never give over but if soe should be then my will is that my executors pay in y^e porçons unto them if they bee att age or els to paie it in or good securitie to my overseers and my will is that as I have agreed with M^r. Thomas Vell and p'mised there shall alwaies be really upon the groundes att Encome which I have taken of him for Eight yeares eight hundred of the best ewes to stand for his securitie untill all rentes and dewes whatsoever shalbe really paid unto him, and nowe deare saviour spreade thy armes of mercie over me purge away my synnes though they are many and greate and my faith weake lett thy power be seene in my weaknes and thy strength in my manifold infirmities keepe me from that evill oue and Receive me to thy mercy to whom with god the father and the holie spiritt be all glorie and power and thankes giveinge both nowe and for evermore Amen: this 25th day of Sept. 1638. By me Cha: Hoare: further I give unto my sonne John Hoare fortie poundes more w^{ch} shall accrewe unto him when all the other are satisfied out of the estate.

Admō granted 21 Dec. 1638—to Joane Hoare the relict

Charles Hoare, of the City of Gloucester, England, died in 1638. His will, now for the first time printed, is dated Sept. 25, 1638. Administration was granted at Doctors Commons to Joane Hoare the relict, Dec. 21, 1638.

Charles Hoare was sheriff of the City of Gloucester in 1634. Gloucester is a county of itself, by grant of Edward Third. In the first year of the reign of Richard Third the civil government of Gloucester was altered, and by charter of the same King it was ordained that, instead of Bailiffs, a Mayor with two Sheriffs and other officers should be annually elected by the twelve Aldermen and "twelve other of the most legal and discreet Burgesses." (Fosbrooke's "Gloucester," p. 414.) Charles Hoare was alderman of the City from 1632 to 1638, and perhaps earlier. In the Calendar of State Papers for 1636-7 is a petition signed by him that sundry expenses incurred in collecting shlp-money may be allowed out of the funds in the hands of the sheriffs, and the remainder paid over "to the now Mayor and Sheriffs."

"Good Mr. Workman, our faithful watchman," mentioned in the will, is John Workman, a native of Gloucestershire, whose persecution by Archbishop Laud was, according to Laud himself, insisted upon more than any other charge at the trial of that prelate. Workman, for certain expressions against the use of images or pictures in churches, and certain expressions against "mixed dancing," was brought before the high commission at Lambeth, suspended from the office and function of the ministry, excommunicated, required to make restitution, condemned in costs of suit, and cast into prison. Mr. Workman afterward taught a school to provide for his numerous family. Laud heard of this, and prohibited him from teaching children. Workman then began to practise physic, but soon after died in great poverty. The Corporation of Gloucester in 1633 granted him an annuity of £20. For this the Mayor, the Town Clerk, and several of the Aldermen were brought before the Council, and prosecuted in the High Commission Court. Mr. Hoare was doubtless one of the offending Aldermen. (Brook's "Puritans," 2: 434.)

Charles Hoare was the son of Charles Hoare who died in Gloucester in 1636. His son Thomas was baptized in the Church of St. Mary de Crypt, 15 June, 1612. The old vault bearing the name "Hoare" is still to be seen under that church. Little more is known with certainty of his pedigree. On the gravestone of his daughter Margaret, and her husband, Rev. Henry Flynt, in the burying-ground at Quincy, it is said that they were both descended from ancient and good families in England. In the Harleian MS. in the British Museum, No. 1543 to 54, is the visitation of the County of Gloucester, by Robert Cooke Clarencieux King at Arms, enlarged with the visitation of the same county in 1623. It contains on one page the arms of Hore of Gloucestershire, but there is no pedigree. The arms are an eagle displayed with two heads within a bordure engrailed. They seem to be the same with those borne by many families of the name in several shires of England and Ireland, with those carved on the

gravestone of Daniel Hoar, who died in Concord in 1773, aged 93, who was the great grandson of Charles Hoare of Gloucester, and with those borne on the "tumbler" bequeathed by Usher, the husband of President Hoar's widow, to Bridget, the President's daughter. These arms are also found on a marble tablet in the church at Frampton upon Severn, about seven miles from Gloucester, quartered with the arms of Clifford and Windscombe, and also were formerly on a window of stained glass in Fretherne Lodge, a mansion built by James Clifford, with a design to entertain Queen Elizabeth at Fretherne, about nine miles southwest from Gloucester. The name is found frequently in Gloucestershire during a period extending back nearly to the Conquest. The heiress of Hoar of Gloucestershire married Henry de Clifford of Frampton, temp. Hen. 4. John Le Hore witnesses an ancient deed now in existence of a tenement in Wotton, Gloucestershire, 19 Ed. 2d.

The will of Richard Hoare, of the parish of St. John the Baptist in the City of Gloucester, gentleman, dated Aug. 4, 1618, bequeathes eighteen different houses in the city or county. He was sheriff in 1614. This Richard also by indenture established a trust, still in existence, by which 53 s. annually are paid to the poor.

All the children named in the will of Charles Hoare came to this country with their mother, Joanna, in 1639 or '40, except Thomas. He was probably the eldest. It is very likely that he was the son of another wife, and had been established in business, or was to inherit lands as the eldest son. He is not included in the "five children now with me" mentioned in the father's will, nor is he alluded to in the will of his brother Leonard. The name of Thomas Hoar appears among the early settlers in old Norfolk, Massachusetts, and also in Gloucestershire. But the identity of either of these persons with the son of Charles is not established.

Joanna, the widow, died in Braintree, Sunday, Dec. 20, 1661. She is buried in the old Quincy burial-ground with her son Leonard and his wife and daughter, near the graves of her daughters Mrs. Flynt and Mrs. Quincy. She is the ancestress of many persons who have been eminent in the history of the country.

Daniel returned to England, where he engaged extensively in trade with the colonies. Oct. 2, 1650, he was licensed by the Council of State "to export to New England 300 birding fowling pieces and muskets upon good security that they will not be used to the prejudice of the Commonwealth." He was in Boston in 1653, where he executes a power of attorney to John Hull and John Hoare, and describes himself as of Boston, New England. His son John, then a child, was in New England in 1676, under the care of his uncle Leonard and his aunt.

John settled in Scituate and afterward in Concord. He rescued Mrs. Rowlandson from captivity in 1676, protested vigorously against the evil treatment of the Indians in his day, and had very uncomfortable relations with the authorities. Margery appears from her father's will to have been the widow of a person named Mathewe, and to have had a son named Charles Mathewe. There was a family of that name near Frampton upon Severn and near the hundred of Slymbridge, where Charles Hoare appears to have held lands. She married the Rev. Henry Flynt of Braintree, and died March 10, 1687. Her epitaph states: "She was a gentlewoman of piety, prudence, and peculiarly accomplished for instructing young gentlewomen." She is pleasantly commemorated by her descendant, President John Quincy Adams, in his discourse at Braintree, Aug. 24, 1839.

Joanna became the wife of Col. Edmund Quincy. Leonard was the first graduate of Harvard College to become its president. He took the degree of Doctor of Medicine in England, was settled as a clergyman in Wanstead in Essex, and was ejected for non-conformity about 1662. It is understood that Sir Matthew Hale, who was of Gloucestershire origin, strongly befriended Dr. Hoar. He delivered two sermons on the occasion of the death of Lady Anne, wife of Sir Henry Mildmay, of Wanstead. She was the daughter of Sir Leonard Hollday, Knight and Alderman, of London, and died March 12, 1666. There were at least nine considerable branches of the Mildmay family in Essex about the time of the colonization of New England. One of these was nearly related to the Winthrops. Agnes Winthrop, widow of Adam, the first John Winthrop's grandfather, married Wm. Mildmay, Esq., of Springfield Barnes, and her eldest daughter, Alice Winthrop, subsequently married Thomas Mildmay, the son of her mother's second husband. Mr. Henry Mildmay (first cousin of Governor

Winthrop) held the manor of Little Badow, where Hooker taught a school, with John Eliot for his usher. This Sir Henry married a daughter of Brampton Gurdon, of Assington, near Groton in Suffolk, an old friend and neighbor of the Winthrops.

Sir Henry Mildmay, of Wanstead, was the son of Sir Humphrey of Danbury, and second cousin to Sir Henry of Graces. He was patron of the living in Wanstead. After the Restoration Sir Henry's estates were forfeited to the Crown. He was one of the King's judges, and his manor at Wanstead was given by Charles II. to his brother, the Duke of York.

Leonard Hoar's wife, Bridget, was the daughter of John Lisle, the regicide, who was murdered at Lausanne by Royalists. Her mother, Lady Alice Lisle, became the victim of Jeffrey's "bloody assize." She was beheaded in the courtyard at Winchester in 1685. She was convicted of misprision of treason for giving food and shelter to two fugitives from Monmouth's army, although she protested her innocence, and it was a plain violation of law to convict her without first convicting the persons whom she was charged with having aided. Her attainder was reversed on the petition of Mrs. Bridget Hoar and her sister Tryphena Grove, by act of Parliament in the reign of William and Mary. Bridget Hoar had two daughters. One, Tryphena, who died in infancy, is buried at Braintree in the same grave with her parents and her grandmother Joanna. The other married the Rev. Thos. Cotton of London, whose descendants were living in England at the close of the last century, and probably are living there now. The pedigree is given by Mr. Waters in one of his Gleanings. (See REGISTER, 1885, p. 63.) Leonard Hoar's wife Bridget was married again, to Hezekiah Usher. The marriage was an unhappy one. Mrs. Usher left him, and went to England in 1687, and did not return until after his death in 1697.

President Hoar seems to have been a very able man. In the letter to his friend Robert Boyle he was the first person to suggest the modern technical education. He was a friend of Master Samuel Hartlib, to whom Milton addressed his celebrated tractate. None of the writers on New England history seem to have understood fully the cause of Dr. Hoar's failure in the presidency of Harvard College, which seems to have broken his heart, although it did not destroy the interest of his family in the college, of which his grandson, the Rev. Mr. Cotton, was afterward a generous benefactor. Dr. J. Hammond Trumbull thinks that Dr. Hoar's difficulties were due to the fact that soon after his arrival he connected himself with the new Third Church in Boston, then recently gathered by seceders from the First, who were Synodists or advocates of the half-way covenant, thereby bringing himself into marked opposition to the Governor, a considerable number of the magistrates, all the conservative clergy, and the more influential members of the Corporation of Harvard; and this at a time when (says Cotton Mather) "the whole people of God throughout the Colony were too much distinguished into such as favored the Old Church and such as favored the New Church." (Magn. 5: 83.)

The names of the numerous descendants in this country of Charles and Joanna Hoar, through their son John and their daughters Margery Flint and Joanna Quincy, can be learned from pedigrees and records easily accessible. Besides those bearing the name of Hoar, are the Prescotts, Everts, Baldwins, Gen. Terry, the hero of Fort Fisher, the Quineys and Adamsons.

Among the other persons named in the will of Charles Hoar are his wife's brothers, William, Walter, Edward and Thomas Hincksman. This name is written in the records of that period indifferently Hincksman or Henchman. There was a Walter Hincksman who, about that time, was rector of the old church at Matlock in Derbyshire, the place from which Rev. Henry Flynt and his brother Thomas Flynt of Concord came. Thomas Hincksman is in all probability Major Thomas Henchman of Concord, afterward of Chelmsford, well known in the Indian wars. Edmund Hincksman, with Edmund Quincy and Robert Hull, witnessed the power of attorney of Daniel Hoar above referred to. Thomas Hoar, the brother of Charles, is probably the Thomas Hoar who took the degree of Bachelor of Arts at Oxford, and who petitioned the East India Company for employment as a preacher in 1620. Thomas Vell is a person very well known in the public affairs of Gloucestershire about that period. He seems to have been on the side of the Commonwealth in the early part of the Civil War. But he was one of the deputation to welcome Charles II. on his restoration.

KITTERY DOCUMENTS.

[Communicated by JOHN S. H. FOGG, M.D., of South Boston, Mass.]

I.

THE Desire of the Inhabitants belonging to Andrew Neal's Garrison and more Especially the Desire of Timothy Waymouth to the Selectmen of Kittery is that there might be a Convenient highway & Landing place Laid out at the River Side where it may be found or Thought Most Convenient and Suitable for Transportation as also some Necessary highways to the Common.

Timothy Waymouth Rich^d. Gowen. Sam^l. Shory. Edw^d.
Andrews. James Ferguson William Smith. Jacob Rhoda.
Daniel Furbush. Bartho^m. Thompson Thomas Thompson.
Alexand^r. Ferguson.

Berwick April y^e 9th 1706. In ansuer to the within request we the Subscribers have Laid out a Convenient and Necessary Landng place Bounded as Followeth, beginning at the Lower Corner of W^m. Hearls his land which land is Adjoining to Andrew Nealls Land and from thence fourteen poles by the river Side and it is Eight poles Back from Said River & there is also a highway laid out to Said Landing place four poles wide on a Ridge of Upland which Lyeth between Edward Waymouth his land and the afore mentioned land of William Hearl's Untill it Comes Even with Timothy Waymouths house when it is laid across a Swamp Untill it Comes to a highway Called Mast Cove Way and at the Turn into Said Way is Six pole Wide at the aforesaid house.

JAMES WARREN	} Selectmen.
JOHN HILL	
JOSEPH HILL	
JAMES EMERY	

A True Copy of the Original Transcribed and Compared May 12th 1712
p Jo^r. HAMMOND Clerk.

A True Copy as Appears in Kittery Town Book
Exam^d. per TOBIAS LEIGHTON, Town Clerk.

II.

To the Constable of y^e upper parrish in y^e Town of Kittery—Greeting.
You are hereby required in her Majestys name to Sumōn & give Notice to y^e Several Inhabitants in s^d parrish Quallified to Vote in Town Affairs that they Attend a parish meeting At y^e house of Capt. John Leighton on Tuesday y^e 20th of Aprill Instant at Ten of y^e clock In y^e forenoon then and there to make choyce of a learned Orthodox & pious pson to Dispencc y^e word of god unto them as their Minister And further to do what relates to y^e Interest & welfare of s^d parish relating to their line of Division &c. Dated in Kittery Aprill, y^e 5th Annoque Domini 1714.

Jos: HAMMOND—Town Clerk.

By Ord^r of y^e Selectm.

III.

KITTEY APRIL 28 1756.

Then Rec^d of Joseph Hammond Six Spanish Mill^d Dollars and in Case I do not go in y^e Intended Expedition against Crown Point or some other Person in my room by my Procurement I Promise to Pay s^d Six Dollars to s^d Hammond on or before y^e 20th Day of May Next—
Witness my hand.

JOHN BROWN.

IV.

Memo: of Bullets Delivered. ——— Kittery ———

Jere: Goodwin 20. Eph^r Libbey S^r 23 and 3 flints. Tho^s Hammond 40. W^m Kennard 20 and 3 flints. Rubⁿ Hanscom 20. And^r Hill 40. Jo^s Pilsbrey 10. Jo^s Richerson 20. Lemⁱ Remeck 20. Daniel Green 20. Eph^r Libbey 20. Juⁿ Hill 40. Samⁱ Shapleigh 20. W^m Stacy 20—6 flints. Aser Libbey 40 and 6 flints. Nathⁱ Staple 20 & 3 flints. John Stacy 20 & 3 flints. Danⁱ Goodwin 20. W^m Leighton Jr. 20 & 3 flints. Samⁱ Libbey S^r 6 flints. W^m Leighton 20 and 3 flints. Jon^s Hammond Jr. 20 & 3 flints. Timo: Kennard 20. Geo: Browne 20 & 5 flints. Nathⁱ Kennard 20 & 3 flints. Edw^d Kennard 3 flints. Juⁿ Foster 3 flints. Tho^s Hammond 3 flints. Josh^s Staples S^r 3 flints.

GENEALOGICAL GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

By HENRY F. WATERS, A.M., now residing in London, England.

[Continued from page 240.]

URSULA TRYE of Fordham in the co. of Essex, spinster, relict of Thomas Trye of Breadstone in the parish of Burckley and county of Gloucester esq. deceased, 7 January 1656, proved 5 December 1664. To my beloved son William Trye five pounds and my wedding ring only as a token of my love. To my grandchild Thomas Trye five pounds. To my daughter Margaret Trye fifty pounds and my bed and boulder, with a pair of down pillows and a pair of blankets and a green rug and all the rest of the furniture belonging to it that is at Overbury (and sheets, table cloths &c.). To my daughter Elenor Trye twenty pounds (and sundry damask table cloths, napkins &c) and my crimson satin mantle and all my needlework that is in my trunk at Overbury, and all my wrought covers for chairs and stools and two long cushions of cloth of gold and two long cushions of Needlework wrought with coloured silks at New Parke &c. To my daughter Susanna Vickeridge five pounds (and sundry sheets, napkins &c). To my daughter Anne Bulkley five pounds and a pair of pillow beeres wrought in black silk and a cupboard cloth wrought with white work edged about with bone lace, and a flaxen board-cloath marked with my own name, a long towell and a half dozen flaxen napkins marked with "Em and Tee." To my grand child Try Vickaridge twenty shillings and all my books at overbury, and to his three brothers Slaughter, John and William Vickaridge ten shillings apiece. To my grandchild Margaret Vickaredge my two best (?) gilt spoons and to her sister my silver spoon. To my grandchild Edward Bulkley twenty shillings and to his two brothers John and Thomas Bulkley ten shillings apiece. To my grandchild Margaret Bulkley my great

gilt spoon. To the poor twenty shillings. My daughter Elenor Trye to be executrix.

Wit: John Bulkley, Ann Bulkley.

Bruce, 140.

ELIANOR TRYE of St. Lawrence Lane, London, spinster, 24 November 1691, proved 1 March 1691. A messuage I bought of one Mary Dauice, (?) spinster, situated in Breadstone in the parish of Barkley in the county of Gloucester, for one hundred and five pounds, I do hereby give and devise to my nephew Thomas Trye. To my sister Susanna Vicaredge of St. Lawrence Lane, London, relict of John Vicaredge, gent. deceased and to my nephew John Vicaredge of St. Lawrence Lane, gentleman, all my messuages &c in Broadway, Worcester, and other property, in trust, to pay legacies &c.

To my niece Elizabeth Fawkner two hundred pounds. To my nephew Edward Bulkley the elder two hundred pounds. To my nephew Thomas Bulkley, gone into New England, one hundred and fifty pounds. To my niece Susanna More one hundred pounds. To my niece Elizabeth Vicaredge one hundred and fifty pounds. To my nephew Thomas Bulkley's son John, or what child he shall have living at my death, fifty pounds at the age of sixteen years. To my nephew John Vicaredge one hundred and twenty pounds. To my nephew Sheldon Vicaredge eighty pounds. To Frederick, son of said Sheldon, twenty pounds. To my nephew Thomas Vicaredge one hundred pounds. To my nephew Charles Vicaredge one hundred pounds and to his three children, Charles, John and Thomas, each twenty pounds. To the three children of my nephew Trye Vicaredge, deceased, Try, Susanna and Elizabeth Vicaredge, viz^t to the son thirty pounds, and to the two daughters forty pounds each. To Everard Fawkner, son of my nephew Everard Fawkner, twenty pounds. To little John More, son of my nephew John More, twenty pounds. To the poor of Broadway, Worcester, six pounds. To Dr. Annesley my worthy pastor three pounds. To the Lady Frances Pickering twenty shillings to buy her a ring and to her Ladyship's son Gilbert Pickering Esq^r twenty shillings to buy him a ring. To my cousin Anthony Trye of Passenham and his wife twenty shillings apiece. To my sister Auice Bulkley twenty shillings to buy her a ring. To my cousin Joseph Bulkley's son Edward twenty shillings to buy him a ring. To my cousin Cassandra Lewis twenty shillings to buy her a ring. My brother John Buckley did repose a trust in me and my sister Wroughton deceased to dispose of diverse goods and jewels in a schedule annexed to a certain indenture mentioned to be made between my said brother Buckley, sister Wroughton and myself, bearing date 29 June 1665, which goods do belong to my sister Anne Buckley's children. I have delivered all those mentioned goods, plate and jewels and money to Edward, Thomas, Elizabeth and Joseph Bulkley as will appear by receipts under every one of their hands. Reference also to other articles of agreement made between said brother Buckley and Ann his wife, myself and several others, bearing date 5 July 1658, and to others, dated 30 June 1665, between said brother Buckley and myself. To sister Susanna Vicaredge my diamond ring with five diamonds set round upon the ring, my gold locket with a death's head and E.A. upon the locket, my silver freezed cup with a cover and my coat of arms upon the cup (and certain wearing apparell and other goods). To my nephew Thomas Trye my gold seale with two coats of arms upon it (and other things). To my niece Elizabeth Fawkner my large diamond jewell set in a racket, being in all, small and

great, fifty-nine diamonds in that jewell (and other things of value). To my niece Susannah More my gold watch with a studden case and gold chain to it, my diamond bracelet, being ten diamonds set in gold, my diamond locket with M.S., seventeen diamonds in it (and other things of value). To my niece Elizabeth Vicaredge my best pearl necklace, being three strings of pearls, my diamond ring with thirteen diamonds in it. To my nephew Fawkner's son Everard a silver porringer with T.W. upon it, and a gold medal inamelled and a coat of arms upon it and two heads of white agates. To my nephew John Vicaredge my silver goblet cup embossed and my coat of arms upon it. (Other valuable objects given to various relatives.) My sister Susanna Vicaredge and my nephew John Vicaredge to be trustees and executrix and executor. All my china that is at Lawrence Lane, also my pictures, to my sister Vicaredge and her two daughters Susanna More and Elizabeth Vicaredge. My red china tea pot I give to my niece Elizabeth Fawkner. Reference to a bond with nephew Edward Bulkley.

Fane, 46.

JOHN BULKELEY of the Precincts of St. Katherines (near the Tower, London) gen^r 11 October 1689, proved 28 January 1689. My body to be buried half an hour before sunset if in the Winter, or when the days are shorter than the nights; but if in the Summer, or when the days are longer than the nights it shall at the furthest by six a clock in the afternoon. To wife Avis thirty pounds over and above what was settled upon her before our intermarriage and the possession and use, during her natural life of all those rings, necklaces, jewells &c which she had before our intermarriage or hath been by me since given unto her, willing with all and desiring that her best diamond ring be immediately after her decease given (taken by) or delivered to my loving daughter Elizabeth the now wife of Everard Falkener, grocer.

Bequests to sister Mrs. Elenor Trye, to brother and sister Vicaridge and to their children, to the eldest son of my late nephew Trye Vicaridge, to three brethren in New England, viz^t Edward, Gersham and Peter, to sons of deceased brother Thomas, to nephew Edward Bulkeley here in England and to nephew Thomas Trye son of late brother in law Mr. William Trye.

The land at Ringshall, Suffolk, settled upon me and my heirs after my wife's decease shall be sold and of the proceeds two hundred pounds paid to son Falkener, in full of his wife's portion, and the remainder divided between my two sons Edward and Thomas Bulkeley. My son Edward, my wife Avis and my daughter Elizabeth Falkener to be joint executors.

Dyke, 2.

[Mr. John Bulkly of Fordham in the co. of Essex and M^{rs} Anne Try of Odell, married, March 19, 1650. (Parish Registers of Odell in *Genealogia Bedfordiensis*, by F. A. Blaydes.)—H. F. W.]

Rev. John Bulkeley, M.A., born 1619-20, H. C. 1642, was the son of Rev. Peter Bulkeley, of Odell (Woodhill), Bedfordshire, and of Concord, Mass., by his first wife, Jane Allen, of Goldington. He returned to England soon after his graduation, and was settled as a minister in Fordham, Essex, where the baptisms of a son and daughter are recorded by his own hand. Having been ejected from his living in 1662, he removed to "Wapping in the suburbs of London," and there practised as a physician till his death, probably in January, 1689-90. (Sibley's *Harv. Grad.* I. 52; *Bulkeley Family*, p. 64.) He married, first, March 19, 1650[-1], Anne Trye, who probably died before June, 1665; secondly, Avis or Aulce —. His children by Anne Trye were: Edward, John, Thomas, Margaret (born before 1656) and Elizabeth. John, who with Margaret

died before 1689, was probably the father of the Joseph Bulkeley mentioned by Elinor Trye among her sister Anne's children; though as John evidently died before his father, it is curious that Joseph is not mentioned in John Bulkeley's will. But, unless both John and Joseph married much younger than men usually did even in those days, this Joseph could scarcely have been the "cousin Joseph Bulkeley" whose "son Edward" is mentioned in Elinor Trye's will. It is, however, difficult to see who else it could be. Thomas, who was in New England in 1691, had John (less than sixteen in 1691, died before 1720), and Thomas, who was in the East Indies about 1720. Elizabeth married Everard Fawkner (died 1707), and died 1720. She was probably a second wife, with a stepson Everard who died before his father. (See REGISTER, 1888, p. 272; or Gleanings, I. 281, for Elizabeth Fawkner's will.)

The "nephew Edward Bulkeley here in England," of John Bulkeley's will, and the "cousin Edward Bulkeley" with wife Sarah and daughter Elizabeth (less than twenty-one in 1720) of Elizabeth Fawkner's will, may have been the son of Hon. Peter³ Bulkeley (Rev. Edward,² Rev. Peter¹) perhaps, brought by his father to England in 1676, and left in his uncle John Bulkeley's care. (Gleanings I., 285-6; REGISTER, 1888, p. 275-6.) As he was the eldest son of the eldest son, it seems not at all improbable that his English relatives should have agreed to provide for him. The expression "my nephew Edward Bulkeley the elder" in Elinor Trye's will might seem to imply that John's son Edward had himself a son Edward, who might then be supposed to be the "cousin" mentioned by Elizabeth Fawkner. (See Gleanings, p. 277, note by Mr. Waters.) But it is very unlikely that of all her nephews and nieces she would call only one by the name of "cousin"; and the expression, "the elder," was probably used simply to distinguish John Bulkeley's son, born about 1651, from his cousin and adopted brother of the same name, born 1668-9.

The children of THOMAS (died before 1656) and URSULA (died 1664) TRYE, seem to have been: WILLIAM T. (died between 1656 and 1689) who had son Thomas; MARGARET T. m. — Wroughton (?), and died between 1665 and 1691; ELIANOR T. died unmarried, 1691-2; SUSANNA T. married before 1656 JOHN VICARIDGE (who died between Oct. 11, 1689, and Nov. 24, 1691), and had eldest Trye V., born about 1648, died between 1656 and 1689 (had Trye, Susanna and Elizabeth, all living in 1691); Slaughter V. died between 1656 and 1691; John V.; William V. (had Frederick); Thomas V.; Charles V. (had Charles, John and Thomas); Margaret V.; Susanna V. married John More (who had John, perhaps by a former marriage) and Elizabeth V., unmarried in 1691. Of these, Trye, Slaughter, John, William, Margaret, and probably Susanna, were born before 1656; and Trye, Slaughter, William and Margaret apparently died before 1691.

The use of the word "spinster" in Ursula Trye's will is very curious. ("Bachelor" is sometimes used of a widower.) The Mrs. Hester Vicaridge mentioned with her son the "chyrurgeon," in Elizabeth Fawkner's will, was perhaps the widow of the younger Trye Vicaridge.

St. Laurence Lane runs north from Cheapside to Cateaton St.; the Church of St. Laurence Jewry is opposite its northern end. The Precincts of St. Katherine have been swallowed up by St. Katherine's Docks.—EMMA F. WARE, of Milton, Mass.

In reference to the use of the term *spinster*, see REGISTER, vol. 13, page 284.—EDITOR.]

MARY NEEDHAM of Hampsted in the co. of Middlesex, widow, 12 April 1660, proved 20 March 1661. To the poor of the parish of Hampsted forty shillings. To my son John Needham and his heirs my brick messuage or tenement now in the occupation of the said Mary, in Hampsted, and also two other cottages with the appurtenances in Hampsted in the tenure &c. of John Bosier and Richard Webb, and two little closes to the said messuages belonging now in the tenure of John Spicer and all my other messuage &c. in Hampsted. To my son Benjamin all that messuage &c. wherein the said Benjamin now dwelleth, situate and being in Ave Mary Lane in London, together with all the goods, implements and necessities expressed in a scedule annexed to his lease by me formerly made

unto him, subject and chargeable nevertheless with the payment of two hundred pounds of lawful money of England to my son Edmund Needham, now resident in New England, by ten pounds thereof yearly, and if the said Edmund happen to die before all the said two hundred pounds shall be fully run out &c. then the residue thereof unpaid at the time of his decease to be paid and satisfied unto his son Daniel Needham &c. To son Benjamin the lease of the messuage in Ave Mary Lane called by the name or sign of the White Horse which I hold from the Company of Stationers of London, on condition that he pay to my daughter Barnes, wife of Thomas Barnes Esq. twenty pounds, to my daughter Katherine Needham fifty pounds, to my daughter Anne Coles wife of Mr. Coles fifty pounds, to Elizabeth Brent, my grandchild daughter of my late daughter Mary Brent, threescore pounds, to my grandchild Richard Brent twenty pounds, and to my son John thirty pounds.

To my sons Thomas Barnes, John Needham and Benjamin Needham eight pounds apiece for mourning for them and their wives, and to my daughters Katherine Needham and Anne Cole and her husband and my son in law John Brent and Elizabeth his daughter four pounds apiece for mourning. The residue to John and Benjamin equally and they to be executors. Commissary C^o. of London (1660-4) fo. 128.

[Edmond Needham settled in Lynn, Mass., where he died in June, 1677. His wife, Mrs. Jone Needham, is said to have died 24 October, 1674, aged about 64 or 65 years. Mr. Needham's will, made 26. 4. 1677, was proved 29, 4. 1677. He refers to his wife as not living, and mentions son Ezekiel and his two children, son Daniel and his five children (John, Ezekiel, Judah, Mary and Elizabeth), daughter Hannah Diven and her two children (Hannah Armitage and John Diven) both minors, son-in-law Samuel Hart's children (Samuel, Joseph, Abigail and Rebecca Hart), and son-in-law Joseph Mansfield's children (Joseph, John, Elizabeth Wheate and Deborah Mansfield). He refers to John Mansfield as a boy "which I have brought up ever since his childhood, till now he is about 15 years old." He also mentions Samuel Hart's daughter-in-law, born of his wife's first husband, Elizabeth How, but now by marriage Elizabeth Chadwell.

Then follows an Inventory, at "mine owne valuation," in which is entered "my clock yt strikes and another watch and larum that does not strike—5*£*." "Debts in old England in sufficient bonds and most abell mens hands, as the Company of Merchant Adventurers and another looked at as a great rich cittizen fit for an Alderman of London, though they do what they can to deceave us, that is to say my Brothers and sisters, to whome they owe us about 3000^{li}—600.00.00. But for this debt in old England, y^e is something uncertaine what my two Attorneys in England, being my two brothers, may gett for mee and themselves, with somthing that may be comeing both to themselves and me, I desire to leave it to my children in the best order as I can amongst them." (Prob. Reg., Essex Co., Mass.)—H. F. W.]

PETER RANDOLPH (*ante*, pp. 230-1).

[Peter³ Randolph, son of William¹ and Elizabeth (Beverley) Randolph, and grandson of William¹ Randolph of "Turkey Island" and his wife Mary, daughter of Henry and Catherine Inham of Bermuda Hundred, married Lucy Beverley. They had issue:—i. William,⁴ married Mary, daughter of Sir William Skipwith: ii. Beverley⁴ of "Green Creek," governor of Virginia, married Martha Cocke: iii. Robert⁴ of Fauquier, married Elizabeth Carter of Shirley; iv. Anne,⁴ married William Fitzhugh. The executor, John Wayles, was the father-in-law of Thomas Jefferson, and the witness, Carter Braxton, was the signer of the Declaration of Independence.—R. A. Brock, Richmond, Va.]

SILVESTER (*ante*, vol. 37, pp. 384-7):—

[Mr. N. Darnell Davis, of Georgetown, Demerara, contributed to *The Argosy* of that city, March 21, 1891, a letter which he found among the Tanner Manuscripts in the Bodleian Library. It is endorsed "A Ltr from Barbados, by y^e

way of Refⁿ
19-9 August
letter, but
is not g^t
Silvester
Nathaniel
is address.

shows ye credence of honest men there," and is dated "this 17." The writer had signed his name *Gyles* at the foot of the letter, but the words drawn strokes through the signature. The surname Mr. Davis supposes the writer to be one of the family of *Giles* in Barbadoes; and the wills of Peter, Giles, Constant and Nathaniel, at the above references, strengthen this opinion. The letter is addressed to "My most honored and loving Father."

It relates principally to his business and the oppressive measures of the King's officers towards him and other Parliamentarians. "They had granted," he says, "a generall pardon, or rather obdvision, thorough the whole yland; & now since they have made an engagement for every one to take it, and some not taking it, went away privately from the Yland. This people because they could not come to their desire, they went & broke their Act of Obdvision; & sequestred 52 gallant plantations, who are as much worth as all y^e Yland besides; & lay heavy taxations upon us dayly, all y^e way they devise to ruine us, they are redy by day or night to doe it; they have taken 25 of my servants & made soldiers of them. I am to pay every month for 8 men & a half, besides these 25 men, to every man 180 lb p^r month which is in all 1500 lb. of sugar p^r month, and for my brother going without his ticket, he was fynyed 5000 lb of sugar more, which I was constrained to pay immediately after his going."

The writer mentions brothers Constant and Nathaniel; uncles Nathaniel Arnold, Elyasa, Elysha; aunts Lydia Thorp, Marey, Pelham, Aunt Susanna. He says: "My brother Nathaniel is not come from New England yet. I have not received any letters neither of him, nor of my brother Constant, who went away on Good Friday last. One y^e came from Boston in New England last, told me that he spoke with both of my brothers there, & y^e my brother Nathaniel would come p^r y^e next ship y^e come for these parts."

Mr. Davis prints references to Silvesters from the Calendars of State Papers (Colonial). He also prints from Col. Chester's Marriage Licences, this entry: "Sylvester, Giles, of St. James, Duke's Place, London, merchant, bachelor, 30, and Anne Burrell, spinster, 18, daughter of Sir Riedmayne Burrell, knight and bart. of Dowsby, co. Lincoln, who consents—at Great St. Bartholomew, London, 13 January, 1692." It is not unlikely that this Giles Sylvester was the writer of the letter, and that he was also the person an abstract of whose will is printed in the REGISTER, vol. 37, page 384, who left a widow Anne.—EDITOR.]

MARY MATHER of London widow, 29 April 1699, with a codicil dated 7 November 1699, and another dated 11 May 1705, proved 6 March 1705. To my cousin Mr. John Holmes and unto his wife and unto my cousin Mrs Elizabeth Mather twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings. I give twenty five pounds to my brother in law Mr. Increase Mather, his executors or administrators; twenty five pounds unto Mrs. Katherine Darby, daughter of Mr. Samuel Mather deceased, or her children as my executor thinks fit. I make and constitute Mr. Nathaniel Gwilym to be executor and give him ten pounds for his pains and trouble. The rest to be divided into four parts, one of which equal parts I do give and bequeath to Mr. Wareham Mather son of Mr. Eleazar Mather deceased, one other to Mr. Samuel Mather son of the aforesaid Mr. Increase Mather, another to the said Mrs. Katherine Darby or her children. The remaining fourth part shall be divided unto four equal shares, one of which I give to my sister Mrs. Hannah Lobb another to her son Mr. Nathanael Lobb another to my cousin Mr. Isaac Polewheel and the fourth or last to and among all the children of my cousin Mr. Stephen Lobb which shall be living at such division and distribution. In the first codicil five pounnds is directed to be given to Mr. Wait, minister at Chesson (*sic*) and five pounds to Mr. Carlile of Tiballs, one half the books to be given to Mr. Wareham Mather and the other half to M^r Samuel Mather, to Mrs. Priscilla Gardner five pounds and to Mrs. Prudence Green three pounds. The second codicil recites that Mrs Green is dead, wherefore the above legacy is to go to her two daughters. Mr. Samuel Mather to have all the books and to pay M^r Warham Mather one

hundred pounds. Mr. Mather's picture to N: Gwilym. To Mr. Samuel Mather his uncle's watch. Eedes, 66.

[Mrs. Mary Mather was the widow of Rev. Nathaniel Mather, son of Rev. Richard Mather, of Dorchester, Mass. He was graduated at Harvard College in 1647. A few years later he went to England, and in 1655 obtained the living of Harburton in Devon. In 1656, Cromwell presented him to the living of Barnstaple in the same county. In 1662, he was ejected under the Bartholomew act. He then went to Holland and was minister to the English congregation at Rotterdam. About 1672, he succeeded his brother Samuel as pastor of the Congregational church at Dublin. In 1688, he succeeded John Collins (H. U. 1649) as pastor of a Congregational church in Lime Street, London. He was also a lecturer at Pinner's Hall. He died July 26, 1697, aged 67, and was buried at Bunhill Fields. A Latin inscription on his tombstone, written by the celebrated Dr. Isaac Watts, is printed in the *American Quarterly Register*, vol. 8, page 332. Biographical sketches are printed in Sibley's *Harvard Graduates*, vol. 1, pp. 157-61; Palmer's *Nonconformists' Memorial*, vol. 1, page 339; and H. E. Mather's *Lineage of Rev. Increase Mather*, pp. 55-7. According to the last-named work, he married Maria, daughter of Rev. William Benn.—EDITOR.]

Memorand. That TIMOTHY ALSOP late of the parish of St. Mary Somerset in London Esq., lying sick of the sickness whereof he died and having a desire to make his will and to dispose of his estate, did, on or about the five and twentieth day of July one thousand six hundred and sixty four, being in perfect mind and memory make and declare his last will and testament nuncupative in manner and form following viz^t. The said Timothy called to his wife Martha Alsop and said, my dear I have a few words to say, that is the agreement in marriage jewells and other things I leave to thee my dear. I hope there will be for my daughter Betty twelve or fourteen hundred pounds. I hope there will be for my daughter Prudence ten or eleven hundred pounds. I give to my brother Josias Alsop fifty pounds. I give to my sister in New England one hundred and fifty pounds to be paid within a twelve month. I give to poor ministers five and twenty pounds. To the poor of the parish five pounds. And further said I do declare these things to be my last will and testament, and therefore take notice of it and write it down. Which word or words to the same effect he so declared and spake in his perfect mind and memory with intent they should stand for and be his last will and testament nuncupative in the presence and hearing of the said wife and other credible witnesses.

Commission issued 19 August 1664 to Martha Alsop his widow to administer according to the tenor and effect of this will. Bruce, 94.

[The will of his brother Josias Alsop was printed in the *REGISTER* for 1890 (vol. 44, p. 91). The "sister in New England" we may suppose to be Mrs. Elizabeth Rosseter, named in the will of Josias.—H. P. W.]

JOHN CAFFINCH now of Tenterden, Kent, and late of New Haven in New England, 14 October 1658, proved 19 January 1658. My will is that my wife Sarah Caffinch and my three daughters Sarah, Mary and Elizabeth Caffinch which were coming for England about a year since should have and enjoy my house and land in Tenterden which I lived in before I went into New England, with four parcels of land thereunto belonging, as by the writings contains eleven acres with a barn and stable and orchard and garden thereto adjoining, with a shop at the church gate in the Butchery which John Church useth and another shop in the butchery that was bought of John Lewis, belonging thereunto; also another house at New Runney, with a slaughter house and stable and garden thereunto belonging which Goodman Pinke butcher now liveth in. If my wife and children should

never come to enjoy this estate then I do give and bequeath it unto the two daughters of my well beloved brother Samuel Caffynch late of Tenderden deceased, Lydia and Sarah Caffynch; and if they die before they come to twenty years of age or day of marriage then my kinsman Samuel Caffynch, son of Jeremiah Caffynch late of Biddenden deceased, whom I make executor shall have, possess and enjoy it. To Lydia and and Sarah Caffynch, before mentioned, the housa barn and land called Igenden Farm in Tenderden, and a house at the Church gate &c. &c. I make M^r James Skeets and Mr Richard Burchett overseers of this my last will. My will is that all such lime and tiles as are at my house in Tenderden where my sister now liveth shall be employed about repairing of the said house. And there will be due from sister Caffynch for rent of the house ten pounds. This shall be laid out in repairing the said house. Pell, 19.

[John Caffinch was one of the original proprietors of Gullford, Ct., 1639. He was of New Haven 1648. He had children: Sarah, bap. March 9, 1650-1; Mary, bap. July 9, 1654; and Elizabeth, bap. Feb. 8, 1656-7. His brothers, Samuel and Thomas, resided also at New Haven; the latter having died early in 1647, leaving his brother John executor. (See Savage's Genealogical Dictionary, Ralph D. Smith's History of Gullford, and New Haven Colony Records.) —EDITOR.]

JOHN SAYER of Wapping, Middlesex, mariner, 2 May 1651, proved 12 May 1655. To wife Mary the household stuff &c that was hers before our intermarriage. Houses in Gun Alley and Cross Alley. Son Samuel, daughter Rebecca Bolt. Grandchild John Richardson, grandchild William Richardson. Daughter Martha Searle. Sisters Anne Sayer and Katherine Sayer. Grandchild John Lee. The house wherein Aske the matchmaker dwells, situate in or near Redcliffe Highway I give to my sister Katherine Sayer for life, rent free. Grandchildren Sarah, Rebecca, Hannah, Mary and Ruth Wormlayton. Grandchildren Andrew and John Bolt. Daughter Martha Searle, Daughter Sarah Wormlayton.

I give to my cousin Master Matthew Haviland five pounds, to my cousin Davis and his wife twenty shillings apiece, to my sister Lock thirty shillings, to my son Thomas Harrison and his wife twenty shillings apiece, to my wife's sister thirty shillings, to my own brothers' and sisters' children twenty shillings apiece, to my son Burton and his wife twenty shillings apiece &c. Son Edward Searle. Son Fulk Wormlayton. Son Richard Bodilee. Son Andrew Bolt. Aylett, 107.

SARAH ANDREWES of St Leonard's Shoreditch, Middlesex, widow, 20 September 1669 proved 28 September 1669. I give and bequeath unto my loving brother Matthew Haverland (*sic*) clerk my diamond ring to wear in remembrance of me. To my loving sister Constance Haverland my silver watch as a token of my love. To my loving cousin Samuel Bayley of London mercer the sum of ten pounds. To my cousin Rebecka Sprint widow ten pounds. To my friends Ellinor, Basill and Rebecca Cotterill twenty shillings apiece to buy them rings. Refers to a lease from the City of London of a parcel of land in the parish of St. Dyonise Backchurch London, whereon I have erected and built a brick messuage or tenement now in lease to one William Phillips citizen and apothecary of London at forty pounds per annum. Refers to will of late husband Richard Andrews, citizen and Scrivener of London. My loving brothers and cousins Samuel Sprint, clerk, Zachariah Sprint, bookseller. Sister Barbara Barnes of Hackney widow. Cousin Benjamin Andrews. Coke, 101.

MATTHEW HAVILAND of London, clerk, 6 April 1667, proved 4 February 1670. Refers to a certain instrument or conveyance dated 30 April 1663 between me the said Matthew, Constance my wife and Fulke Wormelayton of Wapping, Middlesex, distiller on the one part and Lewis Roberts of the city of Gloucester gen^t Benj. Albin, citizen and skinner of London and Samuel Baylye citizen and cordwainer of London on the other part, as trustees for sundry uses therein expressed, concerning an interest in a certain lease of pasture ground called one hundred acres near Bridgewater, Somerset. After the decease of my wife they shall permit my sister Mary Davyes of London, widow to receive the clear issues and profits thereof for two years and then they shall sell the leases divide the proceeds among the children of my four sisters, the said Mary Davyes, Florence, late wife of Robert Culme of Bristol, Jane, late wife of William Torry of New England, and Elizabeth late wife of George Offield late of Bristol aforesaid, gen^t, by even and equal portions. My wife shall enjoy the goods &c. which were sometimes the goods &c. of my late dear father Mr. Robert Haviland of Hawkesbury, Gloc. for life; then to Elizabeth, Hannah and Sarah Davyes, daughters of my said sister Davyes, and Elizabeth Culme daughter of my said sister Culme. To my cousin Thomas Offield ten pounds. Other legacies. To the said Thomas my embroidered beard brush. To my brother in law Mr. Samuel Sprint all those books that I lent him, and to my cousin Richard Sprint all those books I lent him. To my brother in law Robert Culme, to my loving aunt Mrs Elizabeth Guise and her daughters, my cousins Anne and Elizabeth, and my sister in law Mrs. Sarah Andrews widow and my sister in law Mrs Anne Sprint twenty shillings apiece.
Duke, 21.

[Rev. Matthew Haviland was rector of Trinity Church, London, from which he was ejected under the Bartholomew act. (See Palmer's Nonconformists' Memorial, vol. 2, page 647; Newcourt's Repertorium, vol. 1, page 556). He was born about 1608, and was the son of Robert and Elizabeth (Gyse) Haviland, of Hawkesbury, Gloucestershire. He was descended from —¹ Haviland, of the Isle Guernsey, through Christopher,² of Poole, Dorset; Matthew,³ mayor of Bristol, and Robert,⁴ above, his father, who, according to the Visitation of Gloucestershire, 1623, had five children: "Mathew Haviland, 15 yere old 1623, Mary, Florence, Jane, Elizabeth." The four daughters are named in their brother's will. Jane is called "late wife of William Torry, of New England." (See Visitation of Gloucestershire, Harleian Society's Publications, vol. 21, page 78.)—EDITOR.]

"WILLIAM TORRY of Combe Seynt Nichās in the dioc. of Bathe and Welles," 7 October 1556, proved 18 June 1557. My body to be buried in the church yard of Combe St. Nicholas. To the Church of St. Andrew in Welles twelve pence. To the Church of Combe St. Nicholas six shillings eight pence. To Elizabeth Screvyn my servant a chilver sheep. To John Morys my servant a chilver sheep. To every of my children ten sheep. To Alexander Nobyll twelve pence. The residue of my goodes not given "nother" bequeathed I give and bequeath to Thomasyn my wife, whom I make and ordain sole executrix. William Gollopp and Thomas Torrye two of the overseers.
Wrastley, 18.

HENRY COOKNEY of Hawkechurch, Dorset, 15 May 1593, proved 23 January 1601. To Robert Cookney, John Cookney, "dryller," William Michell, the middle, Avice Hussey, John Stephens, Gregory Smithe and George Wilkins twelve pence apiece. I give towards the reparations of the Church of Hawkechurch twelve pence. To William my son ten pounds

and to Jone my daughter ten pounds. To Thomasine my daughter ten pounds and a cow which is with her uncle William. To every of my godchildren two pence apiece. The one half of all the residue of my goods and chattels I give unto my youngest daughter; and do ordain Emmett my wife to be my whole executrix. Also I appoint my brothers Philip Torrey, William Torrey and John Cookney overseers, and do give every one of them twelve pence apiece.

John Bowditch one of the witnesses.

Montague, 1.

The last day of August 1604 PHILIP TORREY late of Wadbrook in the parish of Hawkechurch, Dorset, husbandman &c. did make his last will and testament nuncupative in this manner and form following, or the like in effect, viz^t. To his son William Torrey he did bequeath ten young sheep and not any other chattel or goods whatsoever. He bequeathed all the rest of his goods to Margaret his wife and Dorothy his daughter. And last of all he appointed his forenamed son William Torrey the sole executor of his last will and testament. Witnessed by Henry Holcombe and John Cookney with others. Proved 23 February 1604.

Hayes, 12.

PHILIP TORREY of Combe St. Nicholas, Somerset, husbandman, 16 April 1621, proved 27 June 1621. To be buried in the church yard of Combe. To the relief of the poor of Combe three shillings four pence. Anne Torrey mine eldest daughter shall have threescore pounds when she shall accomplish the age of sixteen years, to be paid my overseers who shall take the government of it until she shall accomplish the age of one and twenty years. To her the biggest brass pan to be delivered unto her at the time of her marriage and not before. To Mary Torrey my daughter twenty pounds at sixteen to be held (as before) until she is twenty one, and the second brass pan. To Sarah Torrey my daughter three and thirty pounds six shillings eight pence at sixteen (as before), and the second best brazen pot. To James Torrey my son thirty pounds at 16 (as before), and one silver spoon when he is one and twenty. To Philip Torrey my son twenty pounds, at 16 (as before) and he shall be put an apprentice unto some trade so soon as he is able, and also I do give him one silver spoon to be delivered unto him when he is one and twenty years old. I do give unto William Torrey my son the biggest brazen pot, the furnace kettle, the best table board the cupboard with this condition that his mother shall have the use of it so long as she doth keep herself widow and dwelling in the house. To Joseph my son ten pounds. All the rest to my wife whom I make sole executrix. My father William Torrey my cousin John Fry, John Richards, Robert Sellecke and Thomas Lumbert to be overseers, and I give them five shillings apiece. Proved by Alice Torrey the widow.

Dale, 56.

[All of the foregoing Torrey wills, with the exception of that of Henry Cookney, were gathered by me early in October, 1884. I was accompanied in the search by the late Hon. Alphonso Taft, then U. S. Minister to Austria or Russia, who kindly gave me, not long after, the following abstract of a will found by him in the District Registry at Wells.—H. F. W.]

ALICE TORREY of Bettam in the parish of Combe St. Nicholas, Somerset, widow, 24 April 1634. To be buried in church yard of Combe. To the parish church iii^s 4^d and the poor of the parish vi^s viij^d. To son James Torrey so much of mine own estate as to make his father's bequest and his sister Marie's by 3 score pounds, and the same to be paid unto him within three months after my decease. A similar bequest to son Philip Torrey, to be paid unto him when he shall attain the age of one and twenty years

and not before. To Joseph Torrey a similar bequest of three score pounds. To my servant Jone three pounds. To Samuel, the son of my son William, one book, in the house, of M^r Perkins' works. I give to him also one ewe and lamb the best of all my flock. All the rest of my goods not given nor bequeathed, my debts and legacies paid and my funeral discharged, I give and bequeath to William Torrey my son, whom I do make whole and sole executor, and for my son's assistance in the performance of this trust I do intreat Mr. Joseph Greenfeild my cousin John Blake Henry Dunster and Hugh Sheppard to be my overseers, for the good of my children.

Wit. Henry Dunster and *signum* Johān † Clarke.

Memo: 13th 10th due from my brother in law Thomas Lumbard.

[The seal seemed to be a chevron between three crescents.—H. F. W.]

The four sons of Philip and Alice Torrey emigrated to New England about 1640. James settled in Scituate, where he married Ann, daughter of Elder William Hatch, Nov. 2, 1643. He died there July 6, 1665, leaving a large family, many of whose descendants are now living. Philip settled in Roxbury, where he married, Oct. 1, 1647, Mary, widow of John Scarborough, and died May 12, 1686. It is not known that any of his direct descendants are now living.

Joseph owned land in Weymouth in 1642, and was a resident of Rehoboth in 1643, and was prominent in the affairs of the Newport settlement from 1656 to the time of his death, 1676. He had one daughter, name unknown. William married Agnes, daughter of Joseph Combe, of Combe St. Nicholas, March 17, 1629; she lived not more than a year, and he married second, Jane Haviland, referred to in the will of Matthew Haviland in these Gleanings; she died 1639, leaving two sons, Samuel and William. He soon married a third wife and emigrated to New England, taking his two sons. They settled at Weymouth. Here six children were born. Capt. William Torrey was a leading man of his time, was many years clerk of the Deputies, and occupied many positions of prominence in the Colony. He died at Weymouth, June 10, 1690.

In a letter to the writer, dated Nov. 6, 1884, Hon. Alphonso Taft, referred to by Mr. Waters, says: "The line as I find it is, William, who died in 1557, leaving a will; Philip, his son, who died in 1604, leaving a will; William, his son, who survived his son Philip, but the date of whose death we have not; Phillip, who died in 1621, leaving a will naming his four sons who emigrated to America."

Mr. Taft also furnished from the Bishops' Register at Wells the following for Combe St. Nicholas:

"1608 William the son of Philip Torrie was baptized 21 day of December.

"1608 Agnes daughter of Joseph Combe was baptized the 4 of January.

"1629 William Torry was married unto Agnes Combe the 17 day of March.

"1639 Jane the wife of William Torry was burried the 27 day of April Anno. 1639."

Savage mentions Naomi Torrey who married Richard Sylvester at Weymouth in 1632, and says she was "probably sister of William." From the will of Phillip this would appear not to be the case, yet Samuel, son of Capt. William, in his will in 1707, mentions John Lowle (who was probably a grandson of Naomi) as "his kinsman." It would seem, therefore, that Naomi was a relative of William.—H. A. NEWTON, of North Weymouth, Mass.

Mr. Newton, of North Weymouth, the writer of the above note, furnished to Mr. John Torrey, of Scranton, Pa., author of the Torrey genealogy, published in 1885, the matter in that book relating to the English ancestry of the New-England Torreys. (See REGISTER, vol. 40, page 236). Mr. Newton had previously procured from England abstracts of most of the above Torrey wills.—EDITH.

The foregoing wills seem to establish a pedigree of Torreys, viz.: 1, Phillip, who died in 1604; 2, his son William, whose death is not yet found; 3, Phillip, who died in 1621, leaving a widow Alice, and the four sons, who are undoubtedly the emigrants. The affidavits cited by Savage are recorded in Suffolk Deeds, vol. vii. p. 392, and are as follows:

"Phillip Torrey aged fifty nine years or thereabouts heeretofore of Combe St Nicholas in the County of Somersett within the Realme of England, there living

untill the yeare sixteene hundred & forty, yeoman, in that yeare removeing to New England with William Torrey & Samuell his son, both of the s^d Comb St Nicholas with whome hee lived for severall yeares & beeing arived settled & hath ever since lived in Roxbury in the County of Suffolk in New England afores^d. On his corporall Oath deposed that hee well knew & was acquainted with the s^d William Torrey the Father & Samuell Torrey his sonn all the whiles hee lived in Comb St Nicholas afores^d in old England & ever since hee came to New England and to this day, being in their company on his Oath affirms them to bee the same William Torrey & Samuell Torrey, father & sonn, aboves^d, haveing severall oportunities in each yeare to see & confer with them, ever since, they being both in good health this day, being the fifth of March 1673-4.

Taken upon Oath March 5th 1673-4, by Phillip Torrey, before us,

Richard Russell
Thomas Danforth"

"George Fry aged fifty eight yeares or thereabouts heretofore of Comb St Nicholas in the Realme of England, husbandman, liveing there untill the yeare sixteene hundred & forty, in that yeare removed & came in the same shipp to New England with William Torrey & Samuell Torrey his sonn, both of the s^d Comb St Nicholas, & being arrived in New England settled & ever since have lived in Weymouth in the County of Suffolk in New England afores^d. On his Corporall Oath deposed that in old England for severall yeares untill the yeare abovesaid he was well acquainted with & knew William Torrey the Father and Samuell Torrey his sonn & ever since untill the day of the Date hereof, they & hee this deponent having lived in one Towne viz^t in Weymouth in New England aboves^d & beeing with them in Boston in New England they are both in good health this day being the fifth of March 1673-4.

Taken upon Oath in Boston March 5th 1673-4 by George Fry, before us

Richard Bussell
Thomas Danforth"

The reference in the will of widow Alice Torrey to her brother-in-law Thomas Lombard, and the fact that her husband, in 1621, made Thomas Lambert one of his overseers, may lead to the discovery of the ancestry of that family.

Thomas Lombard or Lombard came here in 1630, according to Savage, with children including Bernard, who was born in 1607 or 1608. Both went to Scituate and thence to Barnstable. Deane (Hist. of Scituate, pp. 307-8) calls Bernard Lombard "one of the men of Kent," and says that Richard L. was in Scituate in 1640, returning to Tenterden, Eag., on the strength of Elder Nathaniel Tilden's will. But that document (*Ibid.*, p. 355) does not bear this out, since it gives "to wife Lydia the income of my Stone house, with the lands in Tenterden in Kent, in which Richard Lambeth now dwells," etc. Certainly Lombard or Lombart is not the same name as Lambeth, nor even an easy corruption therefrom.

The will of Alice Torrey gives a much more promising clue for the origin of Thomas Lombard, as her brother-in-law would be the exact contemporary of the emigrant; and his success in settling here might well induce his presumed nephews to come over ten years later. It is rather strange that Philip Torrey in his deposition does not call William and Samuel Torrey, respectively, his brother and nephew, at a time when the avowal of the relationship would seem to greatly increase the value of his affidavit.

In the will of widow Alice Torrey, she makes Henry Dunster one of her overseers, and he witnesses. Mr. Newton has a memorandum from the Bishop's office at Exeter, of a marriage license granted 8 May, 1627, to Henry Dunster of Willsworthy and Anna Torrey of Whitstaunton, co. Somerset. Our president of Harvard, Henry Dunster, was, however, born in Lancashire, and I merely note the coincidence of names.—W. H. WHITMORE.]

WILLIAMS (*ante*, vol. 37, pp. 236, 376):

[At the above references, Mr. Waters, in his GLEANINGS, gives abstracts of the wills of Jane Williams of Whetenhurst, Glouc., a sister of Richard Williams of Taunton, N. E., and that of Benjamin Williams of Stoke, near Guildford, Surrey, a nephew of Richard and Jane.

Upon the publication of these abstracts, Ex-Gov. Joseph Hartwell Williams of Augusta, Me., a descendant in the 7th generation from Richard Williams of

Taunton, undertook to prosecute the investigation by correspondence, and obtained very gratifying results, which he gives in an article contributed by him to the *Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder* for January, 1889 (issued December, 1890), pp. 255-62. We make the following extracts:

"In the Consistory Court of the Bishop of Gloucester was found the will of Samuel Williams, dated Sept. 26, 1668, proved in 1669. He was apparently a clergyman, for he gave to his son Benjamin his 'Book of Martens' and 'Perkins Works,' and to his son Nathaniel his 'Written Sermons.' He also mentions his 'brother,' James Adams (his wife's brother), his brother Richard Williams and his sister Elizabeth Williams, the Adamses again, and his cousins (nephews and nieces) the four Hall children.

"Next was discovered the will of William Williams of Synwell, a hamlet in Wotton-under-Edge. It was dated Sept. 26, 1618, and proved in the same year. It names sons Samuel and Richard, daughters Ann or Anna, Elizabeth and Jane. These are the same names as in the other wills, except that it is here found that the name of Mrs. Hall was Ann. The witnesses were William Martin, Robert Trotman and Francis Wright, the two former of whom are named as overseers. These are well-known names of families of high standing. The executor was Richard Tyndall (or Tyndale) of North Nibley, a relative of William, the translator of the Bible, who suffered martyrdom in Flanders.

"An examination of the register of the parish of St. Mary the Virgin in Wotton-under-Edge in Gloucestershire, brought to light the baptisms of the following children of William Williams: 'An,' daughter, Dec. 2, 1599; Richard, son, Jan. 28, 1606; Jane, daughter, March 19, 1608.

"There is also the record of the burial of William Williams, Sept. 29, 1618, and of Elizabeth Williams, Nov. 19, 1630. It was at first supposed that this Elizabeth might have been the mother of Richard; but as no wife is mentioned in the will of William, this is scarcely probable. Susanna Williams was buried Jan. 11, 1619, and she may have been the wife of William.

"The records show that Samuel Williams married Alice Knight, a widow, in 1637; that their son Samuel was baptized in 1638, their daughter Hannah in 1640 (died 1645), and their son Nathaniel in 1645; that the mother died in 1661, and the father in 1669. Samuel, Jr., died young, and the record of Benjamin's baptism has not been found."

An early genealogical manuscript, preserved in the Williams family, states that the wife of Richard Williams was "Frances Dighton, sister to Catharine Dighton, who was married to Governor Thomas Dudley." Gov. Williams finds corroboration of this statement. He finds a record that,

"February 11, 1632, Richard Williams was married to Frances Deighton of Gloucester in the Parish of Witcombe Magna."*

He finds also the will of John Deighton, father of the above Frances, dated Jan. 31, 1639, proved May 21, 1640, which "mentions his eldest son John, his eldest daughter Jane, his daughter Frances Williams, his daughter Katherine Haighburne, and his daughter Damaris, who was made residuary legatee." The following inscription found in St. Nicholas Church, Gloucester, we quote from the same article:

"Here lies interred the bodies of John Deighton of this city, gent., and Jane, his wife, daughter of Edward Bassett of Uley, by whom he had issue three sons and four daughters. He spent all his time in the study of chirurgery, and attained to great knowledge therein. He died 16 May 16[40], and she 23 April, 1631."

The registers of the same church show the christenings of his daughters, Frances, baptized March 1, 1611, and Katharine, baptized Jan. 16, 1614.

Katharine Deighton, baptized Jan. 16, 1614-5, married Samuel Hagburne or Haighburne. They came to New England and settled in Roxbury, where the husband died Jan. 24, 1643. An abstract of his will is printed in the REGISTER, vol. 2, pp. 261-2. She married 2d, Gov. Thomas Dudley, April 14, 1644, who died July 31, 1653. She married 3d, Nov. 8, 1653, Rev. John Allin of Dedham, who died Aug. 26, 1671. She died three days after, August 29. She had children by all her husbands. Gov. Joseph Dudley was one of her sons.

* Richard and Frances Williams had two children born to them while living in Gloucester: John, bp. March 27, 1634, and Elizabeth, bp. Feb. 7, 1635-6. Both died young.

Ancestors of Gyles Merrill.

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ress of the Hon. Josiah H. Drummond of Portland, Me. (also
Richard Williams), at the Quarter Millenary Celebration, June 4
e founding of Taunton, Mass., pages 112 to 117 of the printed
re some of these and other facts relating to the Williams

contributed to the *Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder*,
shed Feb. 1891) pages 362-6, an article on the Dighton family,
ference to the descendants of Samuel and Katharine (Dighton)
will of Samuel Hagburne names "my brother Lugg." Mr.
reasons for believing that this was John Lugg of Boston, who
supposed by him to be Katharine Dighton's sister of that

ANCESTORS OF GYLES MERRILL.

By SAMUEL MERRILL, A.B., LL.B., of Cambridge, Mass.

It is often as interesting to trace the ascendants from a person now living as to trace the descendants from a common ancestor who lived two or three hundred years ago. The result of an effort in this direction made by Gyles Merrill, Esq., of Haverhill, Mass., is shown on the accompanying sheet. Mr. Merrill is a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and his study and research, undertaken for this purpose, have been prosecuted in the books and documents in the possession of the Society, and in town and church records in many other quarters for a period of more than forty years. In no case has an entry been made without qualification where any doubt was entertained regarding the strict accuracy of the statement.

A work of this character is one which is never considered complete, and corrections or additions from any source will be gratefully received. Especially desired are facts showing the antecedents of William Redford of Portsmouth (found in the sixth generation on the paternal side), who perhaps lived for a time in Salem; and of Sarah Tappan, in the fifth generation on the paternal side; also of Mary Holton, in the sixth generation on the maternal side. Other lines lacking on the maternal side have escaped the diligent search of Mr. Eben Putnam of Salem, who has now in press a genealogy of the Putnam family; but it is hoped that they may ultimately be traced.

The lines of ascent, it will be observed, run back into families of twenty-eight names, and all, so far as known, are of unmixed English stock. There is no evidence of any other blood, and the American progenitor of every family came here prior to 1650. It is thought to be comparatively rare that the ancestry of persons now living can be traced into so many family lines without meeting blood

KILL.

Vertical lines connect Husband and Wife.



of other than English origin, or without meeting ancestors who left their English homes in more recent years. Nearly all the families bear common New-England names, and they are mostly of Essex County, Mass., a few having lived in Suffolk and Norfolk Counties.

It will be observed that the number of family names is reduced by the inter-marriage of Putnams on the maternal side. Descent is traced from the emigrant, John Putnam, through each of his three sons, Thomas, Nathaniel and John. Two marriages of Putnams with Putnams are recorded, three of Putnams with Flints, and two of Putnams with Hutchinsons; but in no case was the relationship of the contracting parties nearer than that of third cousins.

On the paternal side such inter-marriages are not found, unless it is proved that Sarah Tappan, who married Jabez True in the fifth generation, was a descendant of Abraham Tappan of Newbury. It is believed that Abraham Tappan was the ancestor of all the Tappans and Toppans of Newbury and Salisbury; but the line has not been traced for the two intermediate generations. It is a matter of surmise only that Susanna Goodale of Yarmouth, Eng., who married Abraham Tappan, was a sister of Ann Goodale, daughter of John Goodale of Yarmouth, who married Thomas Milward of Newbury.

The form in which the table is drawn up is unlike that usually followed, but it offers some advantages for its purpose, and may be useful for its suggestiveness to others undertaking a similar table of their own ancestors.

NOTES AND QUERIES.

NOTES.

THE FREEMAN'S OATH. THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE NEW-ENGLAND PRESS.—Gov. John Winthrop, in his *History of New England*, written in the form of a journal, says, under date of "Mo. 1," 1638-9: "A printing house was begun at Cambridge by one Daye, at the charge of Mr. Glover, who died on sea hitherward. The first thing which was printed was the freeman's oath; the next was an almanac made for New England by Mr. Peirce, mariner; the next was the Psalms newly turned into metre."—(Savage's *Winthrop*, I. 289.) Of these three publications, the first and the second, the *Freeman's Oath*, and the *Almanac*, are not known to be extant. A few copies of the third publication, "The Whole Booke of Psalmes Faithfully Translated into English Metre," are preserved; and, in 1862, Mr. Charles Benjamin Richardson, of New York city, published by subscription a literal reprint of this book. It was as near a facsimile as could be made with type, the errors and blemishes being all faithfully reproduced under the scrupulous supervision of the Hon. Nathaniel B. Shurtleff, M.D. Only fifty-six copies were printed. (See *Historical Magazine*, March, 1862, pp. 103-4; *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, Vol. 13, page 393.) The *Catalogue of John Carter Brown's Library*, Part II. (1600-1700) second edition, pp. 201-2, contains a list of the owners, in 1882, of the eight copies of the original edition known to be extant.

In regard to the *Freeman's Oath*, we find on the Massachusetts Colony records, under date of 14 May, 1634, an order that the former freeman's oath be revoked

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I. p. 117).
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did not.

It is there entered in full, be administered (Mass. Records, Vol. I. p. 117). form of the oath revoked, I take to be that entered among the records, in the same volume, page 353. This form, I presume, England before the Winthrop emigration, as among these for the Governor and another for the Governor in New England entries are in the handwriting of Secretary Burgis, who did not.

On this June, 1642, the Massachusetts General Court ordered the Capital Laws to be printed. (Mass. Records, Vol. II. p. 22.) In Major John Child's "New-England's Jonas cast up at London," published in 1647, the author reprints "The Capital Laws of the Massachusetts Bay with the Free-man's Oath as they are printed by themselves." The Capital Laws are headed, "By the Court; In the Years 1641, 1642, Capital Laws established within the Jurisdiction of Massachusetts"; and are attested by "Incre. Nowel, Secret." The reprint was, no doubt, from the edition of 1642. The Capital Laws printed in Major Child's book contain fifteen laws, whereas there are only twelve in the Body of Liberties. (See Colonial Laws of Massachusetts, 1660, edited by William H. Whitmore, page 55.) The three additional laws were enacted at the June session, 1642. (Mass. Records, Vol. II. p. 21.) They are numbered 10, 11 and 12 in the reprint by Child.

The compilers of the Catalogue of Ante Revolutionary Publications in the United States, printed in the second (1874) edition of Isaiah Thomas's History of Printing, enter the title of the Capital Laws printed by the Colony in 1642, as "The Capital Laws of the Massachusetts Bay with the Freeman's Oath." I have never heard of a copy of the 1642 edition of the Capital Laws being extant, and do not know whence the compilers of the above catalogue obtained their title; but as the same words, and in the same order, are found in the preface to "New-England's Jonas," it is not unlikely that this was the source. I do not think that Major Child meant it to be understood that his reprint was from one publication, and I have strong doubts as to the Freeman's Oath having been printed with the Capital Laws in 1642, though it follows them in Child's reprint. The order of the General Court does not provide that the Oath be appended, and the attestation of Secretary Nowell, in the reprint, is only to the Laws. I incline to the opinion that Major Child reprinted two different publications, and that the reprint of the Freeman's Oath was from the first edition of 1639. The form of the Oath in the reprint is the same as that entered, May 14, 1634, on the Colony records; the only variation, except in the spelling, being that the word "Commonweale" in the record, appears as "Commonwealth" in the reprint.

JOHN WARD DEAN.

COTTON AND ELLIS.—The following epitaphs in the Claremont (N. H.) Burying Ground were copied by me, on July 21, 1890. Mr. Cotton was born at Newton on January 24, 1738, and a graduate of Harvard College in the Class of 1759; and Judge Ellis was a graduate in the Class of 1793. Mrs. Nancy Ellis, the widow, afterward married Amos Lawrence, of Boston, where she died on November 27, 1866. She was a daughter of Robert and Mary (McGregore) Means, of Amherst, N. H.

S. A. G.

[Urn and Willow.]

In memory of
REV. SAMUEL COTTON,
who died
Nov. 25. 1819.
Æ 82.

[Urn and Willow.]

In memory of
MRS. ELIZABETH,
wife of the late
Samuel Cotton,
who died
Feb. 5, 1821.
Æ 91.

[Marble Tablet.]

In memory of the
Hon. CALEB ELLIS,
one of the associate Justices of the
Supreme Judicial Court of
New Hampshire,
who died May 9, A.D. 1816.
in the 49 year
of his age.

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The memory of the just is blessed.

BOGART CORRECTION.—In the Todd genealogy, published in 1867, I made the mistake in the Haring family (at page 109), of making Margaret Bogart, who married Peter Haring, Dec. 4, 1687, a descendant of Jeronimis Trico. She was the daughter of Jan Lowens Bogaert, a branch of the same family with Tunis Gulsbert Bogaert, mentioned by me, who was also one of Jan's executors. Jan, commonly called Jan Louwe, son of Loeus Cornelisen Bogaert, of Schoenderwoert, Holland, and Cornelia Everts, lived in Leerdam, came to America from Amsterdam in 1663, settled in Bedford, now part of the city of Brooklyn, Long Island. He became a patentee of Harlem, now a part of New York city, in 1672, was proprietor of the Montayne farm, magistrate 1675-6, joined the church with his wife Cornelia, Nov. 30, 1676, sold two farms there, and removed to New York, 1707, where he united with the church, May 27, 1707. He owned Benson's mill in Harlem, and the Rutger's farm in the city. The seventh child of Jan was Greetje, who was married, Dec. 4, 1687—bans published Nov. 9th, in which she is called of Bedford, Tappan and Harlem—to Peter Jansen Haring, born Aug. 13, 1664, baptized Dec. 18, 1672, was a representative in the Colonial Assembly, and died after 1726.

Claas, a brother of Greetje, and son of Jan, born 1668, married for his second wife, Feb. 23, 1707, Margaret, daughter of Jan Couselyea and widow of John Van Tilburg. Claas and Margaret Bogaert had Elizabeth, sixth child, baptized Sept. 19, 1714; married Sept. 14, 1732, Elbert Haring (as appears on page 110 of same); he was assistant alderman 1754-58; wrote his name Haering. It has since become Herring very generally. Elbert was born March 30, and baptized March 31, 1706.

Abraham Haring, born April 9th, baptized April 11, 1704, brother of Elbert, and son of Peter and Margaret Bogart Haring, married Martyntje, daughter of John Bogart (vide p. 109 same) about 1725. He died April 11, 1771; she died July 23, 1783. Abraham and Martyntje had a large family, of whom Jan or John Haring, born Sept. 28, baptized Sept. 30, 1739, at Tappan Church, Orange Co., N. Y., married Mary, daughter of the above Elbert and Elizabeth Bogart Haring, his cousin, March 29, 1774. He was county judge. In August, 1774, was elected delegate to Congress, and took his seat at Carpenter's Hall, Philadelphia, September 26. In 1775 and 1776 member and president *pro tem* New York Congress. Again, 1785-7, member of the National Congress. He was also Judge of Orange County ten years; Member legislature in 1806; State Senator 1781 and '90; Regent of the University of New York; Trustee of Kings (now Columbia) College and Queens (now Rutgers) College. In 1788 was member of the Constitutional Convention, and voted against the Federal Constitution.

Margaret Herring, daughter of Elbert and Elizabeth Bogart above, married Cornelius Roosevelt (page 116, *id.*), brother of James or Jacobus Roosevelt (page 116), who married Anna Bogart, son of John, brother of Elizabeth Bogart Herring.

John Bogaert also married into the Herring family; his wife was Marrytje, and their children were baptized at Tappan and Hackensack. So much for corrections relating to Bogarts. I have many additions in each of the families treated of, which I may print in the future.

R. H. G.

NOTES FROM FAMILY BIBLES. (Communicated by Mr. F. W. Clarke, United States National Museum, Washington, D. C.)

1. *Wigglesworth.*—Col. Edward Wigglesworth, son of Samuel, grandson of Michael, born 1742, died 1826. In a French bible, inscribed on the fly leaf "E. Wigglesworth, son livre," are the following entries of birth of children:

Sarah,	b. Dec. 18, 1770.	Henry,	Feb. 5, 1779.
Edward,	July 30, 1772.	Katharine,	Sept 5, 1780.
Michael,	Sept. 13, 1774.	John F.,	March, 1782.
William,	May 4, 1776.		

Colonel Wigglesworth married first, Bridget Cogswell, and an error in the Cogswell genealogy states that she died childless. At least the first three of the above children were hers. Michael, who married Charlotte Goldsmith, left a daughter, Sarah, who married the Rev. Samuel Clarke of Princeton and Uxbridge, Mass. His biography is given in the history New Boston, N. H. All of his children, with grand- and great-grandchildren, are living.

2. *Champion*—cousin of Jr. launching of He married I jamin Ingers- Gray. The f some of the C...

—William Champney, a descendant of Elder Richard, and a Ebenezer Champney, born April 15, 1773, was killed at the frigate Independence in Charlestown Navy Yard, June 19, 1814. beth Ingersoll, May 17, 1795. She was the daughter of Ben- and Elizabeth Gray, the latter a near relative of Hon. Harrison y bible contains these entries, all dated Boston or Charlestown; being partly illegible.

William Ingersoll C.,	born Nov. 6, 179—.	Died, 1821.
Elizabeth,	" Aug. 30, 179—	
Samuel,	" Aug. 12, 179—	
Benjamin Ingersoll,	" Oct. — 1801.	Died, 1802.
Benjamin,	" Oct. — —	" 1805.
Edward Gray,	" June — 1805.	
Susannah Russell,	" June 16, 1807.	
Abigail Ingersoll	" Feb. 22, 1809.	
Mary Webb,	" Jan. 16, 1811.	
Jeffrey Richardson,	" Nov. 3, 1812.	Died, 1821.
Alice Bruce,	" Jan. 15, 1815.	

The foregoing were all children of William and Elizabeth Champney. The latter died in Boston, Jan. 5, 1843. Her daughters married as follows: Elizabeth married Nathan Mason Fisher of Dover, Mass., a son of Samuel Fisher, Esq., and Abigail Mason. Samuel was the son of Samuel, who married Mary, the daughter of Samuel Chickering. Susannah Champney married her cousin, Benjamin Ingersoll Tufts, of West Cambridge. Her children all died young. Abigail C. married Joseph Blish and moved to LaSalle, Ill., and has descendants. Mary C. married Lewis Bruce of Westford, Mass., and has descendants. Alice C. married J. Warren Dow, lives at Plymouth, Wis., and has descendants.

3. *Fisher*.—Samuel Fisher, Esq., of Dover, above mentioned, was born Jan. 11, 1757. Married Feb. 19, 1783. Died April 18, 1822. His wife's genealogy is given in the history of Medfield, and has some connection with the Mann genealogy. Their children were as follows, all born probably in Dover:

Samuel Jr.,	b. Dec. 12, 1783; died May 8, 1826.
Abigail,	Feb. 24, 1785.
George,	July 1, 1786. Died Sept. 23, 1831.
Isaac,	Feb. 19, 1788. " Apr. 10, 1791.
Charles,	Oct. 25, 1789. " July 19, 1821.
Lucy,	Oct. 19, 1791. " Sept. 27, 1793.
Mason,	Aug. 23, 1793. " June 24, 1816.
Sally,	June 5, 1795. " July 17, 1795.
Nathan Mason,	March 12, 1798. " May 15, 1834.

The last named married Elizabeth Champney, above mentioned. They had three children, and two grandchildren are now living. There are also descendants of Charles Fisher and of George Fisher.

WHITMAN.—The following is a copy of a memorandum in the writing of Rev. Laban Ainsworth, once minister of Jaffrey, N. H., and has been furnished for the REGISTER by Hon. Francis J. Parker of Boston, a grandson of Mr. Ainsworth:

Mr J Whitman—Native of Frankfort Germany joined the Lutheran Church at 18 years. His father to prevent impress into y^e armies sent him to America at age of 19. Soon after arrival, at y^e beginning of French war a little before Braddock defeat, he joined British during war. He traversed y^e wilderness from Virginia to Quebec, was in 8 set Battles & many other brush skirmishes, most of them were bloody. In y^e whole term he had seen many die in y^e field & by sickness & fatigue but, as he acknowledged, by y^e good hand of God he shed [? lost] no drop of blood, suffered by no sickness, was ever able to do his duty & eat his allowance.

He soon found his way to Ashburnham Mass. where he found y^e German settlements & in 1764 married Mary Killing, united with y^e church there has since lived to provide for a numerous family of children. He has lived in those steady habits which give credibility to y^e sincerity of his Xn profession and a hope y^t he has entered into rest where y^e wicked cease from troubling.

Another circumstance may be useful to relate. Mr. W's father at parting

with his son gave him a Bible in the German language a testimony to y^e faith & piety of y^e father and of his regard for his sons eternal interest. And y^e farther fact y^t Mr W. considered it a precious treasure. in all his tedious marches & bloody skirmishes it found a safe place in his pack & no doubt often furnished him refreshment and encouragement in divine promises & may have greatly contributed to his regular life and happy death.

CAPT. BENJAMIN STEWART.—In a pasture in a remote part of the town of Harvard, I found a solitary grave-stone with the following inscription:—

Memento mori | [*cherub's head*] | Here Lies | Buried y^e Body | of Capt. Benjamin | Stewart of Boston | Who died of the | small-pox June | 6th 1775 In y^e 45 | year of his age.

Communicated by GEORGE K. CLARKE.

QUERIES.

GREENFIELD.—The following family record is copied from a Bible printed in 1793:—

Arch^d Greenfield was born June 17, 1765.

Patty Jones was born April 28, 1765.

Watson Greenfield was born June 17, 1787.

Polly Greenfield was born July 26, 1790.

Fanny Greenfield was born Decemb^r 23, 1793? (??).

Eliza Greenfield was born May 13, 1800.

Emily Greenfield was born September th10, 180—.

Hartford. Friday December 20th 1805 at 1 o'clock A.M. Martha Greenfield was born.

Capt. Archibald Greenfield died 2nd Decemb 1815.

Julius Jones married Elizabeth Dickinson. They had a daughter Martha (called Patty) Jones. She married Archibald Greenfield, and had a daughter Martha Jones Greenfield. She married Pascal Loomis (son of Chauncey Loomis and Elizabeth Hayden).

Archibald Greenfield was a sea captain, and also kept a store in the old house "up neck" in Hartford. He is described as stout, with light complexion and light brown hair, and blue eyes. He was a very observing man and had a good deal of pride. He owned quite a large lot of land, and must have been very well off for those days. On his voyages he went to the Indies; rum, molasses and cocoanuts being among his cargo. One time he was gone seven years, and no one expected him back again except his wife, who was sure he would come, and come he he finally did. This was probably the time when taken by the pirates he put his money in an old tin pail, battered it up and put it carelessly on deck. As the pirates walked along the deck one would give it a kick out of the way and then another, but no one suspected what was in it, and he saved his money. He died suddenly just after getting up from the breakfast table one morning.

Patty Jones, Archibald Greenfield's 2d wife, had dark hair, beautiful dark eyes, and dark but perfectly clear complexion. She is said never to have uttered a scolding or impatient word, although she was an invalid for a long time.

Capt. Greenfield had a brother James, who lived in New York city, and was very wealthy.

I wish to get further information concerning Archibald G., his wife and their ancestors.

A. H. LOOMIS.

48 John Street, Hartford, Conn.

ISAAC MORRILL.—"Freeman of Roxbury, Mass., March 5, 1633," "Member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1638," at his death left two forges, which, according to Francis S. Drake in his "History of Roxbury," belonged in 1720 to Isaac Morrill's great-grandson, Samuel Stevens of Roxbury, the grandfather of Gen. Joseph Warren of Revolutionary fame. Wanted: the names of the ancestors of Gen. Warren in this line back to Isaac Morrill.

Salmon Falls, N. H.

S. H. NONCROSS.

GREENE.—I write to ask if any reader of the REGISTER can tell the parentage or family of William and Jonathan Green of the Falmouth Co., raised for the army and on duty to guard the captured officers and men of Burgoyne's army in fall of 1777. The former shot Sir Richard Brown, a distinguished officer under Burgoyne. Jonathan was present at the killing. William Green was tried by court martial and acquitted, it appearing on the trial that Sir Richard had given trouble before, was warned and threatened if he did not stop, but attempted to drive away.

Were William and Jonathan of Falmouth? Were they related to Isaac, formerly of Barnstable, or to James of Charlestown, freeman 1647, or to William who married Desire Bacon, Barnstable? When, where and of what parentage was the last William Green born?

RICHARD H. GREENE.

10 East 47th Street, New York city.

HENLEY.—Information is wanted of any or all the descendants of Capt. Samuel Henley and his second wife Catherine Russell. Information is also wanted of the descendants of Sarah Henley, who married William Bradford, April 26, 1784. She was a daughter of said Samuel Henley, by his first wife Elizabeth Cheever. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford were residents of Charlestown neck, near Boston, until 1795.

Capt. Samuel Henley was town treasurer of Charlestown. He was the son of Samuel Henley of Charlestown. I wish to learn the names of the paternal and maternal ancestors of the above named Samuel Henley, and the full name of his emigrant ancestors, from what port in England he sailed, and at what port he landed. Was he accompanied by any kinsman bearing the name of Henley? To what English family of Henley did he belong? Please address,

Mrs. CHARLES FAIRFAX HENLEY.

Mountainville, Monroe County, Tenn.

[See Wyman's Genealogies and Estates of Charlestown, pp. 110, 493-4, 600, for some items relating to the Henleys.—EDITOR.]

KIDDER.—In Brooks's History of Medford, p. 529, is—"Caleb Brooks m. Mary Kidder, Jan. 1, 1767."

In Bond's Watertown, p. 724 (foot of page), it says, "daughter of Samuel Kidder." Can any one tell me who is this Samuel father of Mary? or what her mother's name was. Some persons think she was dau. of Samuel and Mary (Tompson) Kidder, but this does not seem possible, as this Samuel had a dau. Mary by 2d wife, b. April 28, 1774, who m. — Locke and lived in Maine. Can any one tell me when she m. — Locke and what was his christian name.

1015 Exchange Building, Boston.

MISS S. B. KIDDER.

STODDARD.—Who were the parents and where was the birth place of Jesse Stoddard, born in Connecticut, April 14, 1789?

FRANK B. LAMB.

Westfield, N. Y.

QUERY.—Of those named in "*The Genesis of the United States*" (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.) as having been interested in the beginning of the national movement (1605-1616), in England, which resulted in securing to that nation a portion of the New World—1. Which families are still extant, and who are the present male representatives of these families in Great Britain and in America? 2. Which of them have descendants or kindred (*male or female lines*), now living in New England?

FOUNDERS' KIN.

HAWLEY.—What is the authority for saying (see REGISTER, July, 1891, page 222) that "John Smith married Grace Hawley"?

ELIAS S. HAWLEY.

Buffalo, N. Y.

LITTLE'S PASSAIC VALLEY GENEALOGIES.—I would like to know what constitutes a complete copy of this book. Many copies end with page 504. Some contain 8 additional pages. Do any contain more?

O. L. W.

REPLIES.

McKINSTREY CORPS (REGISTER, *ante*, p. 90).—The party here alluded to was doubtless John McKinstrey (or McKinster), a native of Londonderry, N. H., whose wife, Elizabeth Knox, was of Rumford, the old name of Concord, in that State. An imperfect account of him is given in the REGISTER, Vol. xiii. p. 42. He appears to have been located, as early as 1770, in Hillsdale township, Columbia Co., N. Y., and on the commencement of hostilities with Great Britain, having had some experience in the French and Indian war, he, with his brother Thomas as first Lieutenant, raised a company from Nobletown and Sharon, probably the only body of men which marched from New York Colony after the Lexington alarm. On the army-lists his name is given as of Nobletown, though he has been called occasionally of Spencer; the first being a small tract in the south, and the latter in the north of Hillsdale township. Joined, by order of the Mass. Prov. Cong., June 25, 1775, to the regiment of Col. John Patterson, raised principally from neighboring districts in the Bay State, the company continued a part of that regiment till the close of 1776. Massachusetts, however, deciding to exclude from her forces all men not actually residing within her State limits, the two McKinstreys, thrown out of service, were recommended for military preferment within their adoptive State by the Hon. Robert Yates, in a letter from Claverack, N. Y., Dec. 20, 1776, to Robert Harper, Esq., one of the committee at Fishkill for arranging the continental battalions to be raised in the State of New York. Yates, who was chairman of the committee for cooperating with Gen. Schuyler, says: "I have understood they behaved (particularly at the Cedars, where the Captain was wounded) with distinguished bravery." But I fail to learn that either of the McKintreys served again in the regular army after 1776. Released from captivity at the Cedars, by the cartel of May 27th, between Arnold and Capt. Forster, Captain John proceeded homeward. He was Major, 1778-9, in 9th regiment, or 2d Claverack battalion of State militia, Col. Peter Van Ness; and, in the spring of 1781, he and Marinus Willet were Lieut. Colonel commandants of regiments raised for the immediate defence of the State. He died at Livingston, N. Y., June 9, 1822, aged 77.

New York.

L. J. G.

SAVAGE'S GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY, CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS.

In Braintree.

VOL. I.—Page 13. Joseph³ Adams, Jr., married third, Elizabeth, daughter of Caleb³ Hobart.

Page 64. Joseph¹ Arnold, married Rebecca, sister of Theophilus Curtis. Judge Sewall in his diary, vol. 2, page 1, under date of Jan. 15, 1699-1700, says: "Teste Arnoldo octogenario olim eyusdem Vicino."

" 135. Ann, wife of Samuel¹ Bass, died Sept. 5, 1693, aged 93.

John³ Bass, son of Samuel¹, married second, Hannah Sturtevant of Plymouth, 21st 7 mo., 1675. She was dismissed from Plymouth Church to Braintree Church, 30th 8 mo., 1676.

" " Thomas² Bass, married second, Susanna, widow of Nathaniel² Blanchard of Weymouth. Nov. 1680. She was daughter of Edward¹ Bates. He died in Weymouth, Jan. 8, 1719-20.

" 156. Gregory¹ Belcher, died June 21, 1674.

" 157. Moses² Belcher of Gregory, married Mary² Nash of Weymouth, by Capt. Torrey, 23d 3mo., 1666. He died July 5, 1691.

" 156. John² Belcher had 8 children.

" 157. Samuel² Belcher had 8 children. His widow married Samuel Niles.

" " Josiah Belcher, senior, was drowned at Weymouth, 1682, probably son of Gregory.¹

" 229. Dea. Peter Bracket, died in Boston—buried July 24, 1668. He had 8 or 9 children.

VOL. I.—Page 178. Roger Billings,* died Nov. 15, 1683, aged 65; grave-stone in old Quincy burying ground.

Page 178. Roger² Billings, Jr., died Jan. 27, 1717-8; when his widow died Sept. 19, 1742, all their children were living, seven sons and seven daughters.

" 220. John Bowditch, died 1718.

" 456. Abigail² Copeland, youngest daughter of Lawrence,¹ married Eleazer Isgate, Nov. 23, 1715. Mr. Savage thinks the name "impossible"—but it is correct.

" 456. William² Copeland, died Oct. 30, 1716.

" 455. John² Copeland, mar. Ruth, daughter of John³ Newcomb. He died August 7, 1714.

" 408. John¹ Cleverly, mar. Sarah, daughter of Robert Stevens, 13 day 1mo., 1664. They had 6 children.

" 360. Josiah² Chapin of Braintree and Weymouth, mar. first, Mary King of John of Weymouth, 1658. She died 30th 3 mo., 1676, and he married second, Lydia Pratt, widow of Thomas of Weymouth, 26th 7mo., 1676, by Major Dennison.

" 360. Samuel² Chapin, married Mary Hobart of Braintree, May 9, 1688, by Rev. P. Thatcher.

" 451. Thomas Cook, m. Lydia, daughter of Joseph³ White of Weymouth, about 1682.

" 372. John Cheney; wife died 20th 7, 1683. He "died of Small Pox in expedition to Canada, 1690, and was thrown over-board at Nantasket or Cape Ann."

" 471. Crane family—early in Braintree from Dorchester, sons of Henry.³

" 487. Theophilus² Curtis, mar. Hannah, daughter of Stephen Payne, 10th mo. 21 day, 1673. He died 1719; widow Curtis died—buried April 6, 1742, aged 86 years. "Jane¹ Curtis, mother of Theophilus, died 10 April, 1694," many descendants. Judges, &c.

VOL. II.—Page 41. Samuel Deering, mar. first, Bethia of Gregory Baxter, 1647. She died May 11, 1649? he married second, Mary Hayward, 5th 9mo., 1651; she died July 1, 1657. He married third, Mary, daughter of Francis Newcomb, 10th 9mo., 1657-8. He died 23d 8mo., 1671. Six or more children—probably Samuel, Jr., who went to Wrentham.

Page 41. Lambert Despard was in Braintree prior to 1692.

" 88. John Dyer—"the aged buried April 23, 1733" (Rev. Samuel Niles, Diary). He was in Braintree about 1670. He had 11 or 12 children whose descendants are numerous. His will, 1732, proved 1733, gives "to wife Anne (daughter of Samuel² Holbrook of Weymouth) all, except to William—40 shillings. The reason why I give him no more is I have received sundry wounds from the Indians in the Eastern War so have been rendered incapable, so that the small estate I have was procured only by the industry of my wife." Children: Anna wife of Ebenezer Pratt of Bridgewater; Jonathan, Sarah, Mary, John, Deborah and Peter.

" 108. Mary, widow of Francis¹ Elliot, died Jan. 17, 1697.

" 164. Samuel Fisher and wife Melatiah—"of Wrentham, temporarily residing here while the Indians burned that town," had dau. Melatiah, born 14th March, 1678.

" 150. Thomas¹ Fowle should be Thomas Jewell.

" 151. Rev. Moses Fisk had 16 children instead of 14; daughter Sarah mar. Rev. Thomas Ruggles, and dau. Anna mar. Rev. Joseph Marsh, Feb. 16, 1709.

" 152. Who the wife Elizabeth of Richard² Faxon was, has puzzled more genealogists than a few.

" 206. John¹ French—had daughter Hannah who mar. John Brackett.

* He lived in what is now Quincy.

VOL. II.—Page 206. John² French, Jr., buried Dec. 23, 1718 (S. Niles).

Page 206. I do not see that Jonathan French of Northampton was son of John¹ French of Braintree.

" 205. Dependence French mar. second, Rebecca Fenno of Milton, April 27, 1688, by Rev. P. Thatcher. " Dependence French the aged buried Oct. 12, 1732, near 85." " Widow French the aged buried July 8, 1741." Niles.

" 386. John¹ Hayden, had son not named by Savage, William,² who married Hannah—and died before 1678.

" 387. Nehemiah² Hayden, mar. Hannah Neal, March, 1678. She buried Feb. 8, 1719–20. Niles.

" 394. William¹ Hayward, drowned May 10, 1659. Wife Margery d. July 18, 1676. Children:

1. Jonathan, 14 children.
2. Hannah.
3. Huldah, m. Ferdinando Thayer, 14, 11, 1652.
4. Mary, m. Samuel Deering, 1651.
5. Sarah.
6. Probably son William in Swansey.
7. Probably son Samuel in Mendon.

" 442. Thomas Holbrook, Jr., probably married Joanna Wales.

" 525. Ada Eleazer Isgate or Esgate—married twice and had six children. Widow Abigail, died Feb. 16, 1752.

VOL. III.—Page 100. Edmund Littlefield and wife Elizabeth were in Braintree and had 12 children prior to 1700. He died April 9, 1718, and has many descendants.

Page 100. Caleb Littlefield in Braintree—before 1692. He was warned away from Weymouth, March, 1685–6.

" 76. Francis¹ Legaree, died in Braintree, Dec. 30, 1711, aged about 75. Son Daniel² lived there.

" 47. Corporal John Lamb, mar. Mary of John¹ French and had seven children prior to 1693.

" 154. Alexander Marsh had eleven children instead of three. Children, perhaps not in order:

1. Mary, b. 21 12mo. 1658, mar. Joseph Parmenter 1675.
2. Hannah, b. 1662.
3. Mary, b. 2 2mo., 1669, m. Dependence French.
4. Nathaniel.
5. Rachel, b. 2 12mo., 1673, m. Nath. Glover, Jr., Nov. 13, 1701.
6. Phebe, m. Joseph Nash of Weymouth, 1699.
7. Ann, m. Samuel French.
8. John, b. 17 Feb. 1678, m. Sarah Wilson, Aug. 28, 1701.
9. Katherine.
10. Elizabeth, 7th 26, 1660.
11. Mercy, b. 10th 12mo. 1664, mar. Samuel³ Bass, 29 9mo. 1689.

" 240. Francis Nash, insert d. Aug. 3, 1713, first wife Elizabeth, second wife Mary, widow of Increase Niles, May 2, 1797—8 children; widow d. April 16, 1735, aged about 75. Many descendants in Maine, Washington County.

" 264. Henry Neal, 2d wife Hannah, daughter of Quinton Pray—probably 18 children, of whom I have names.

" 268. Lieut. Samuel Neal, died Feb. 10, 1715–6.

" 284. William¹ Nightengale—6 children: William,² Samuel,² Joseph,² Ebenezer,² Benjamin,² Bethiah.²

" " John¹ Niles, second wife Hannah, widow of William Ames. " Old John Niles died Feb. 8, 1693–4, aged about 91 years." " Old good-wife Niles died Jan. 31, 1702–3."

" " Samuel² Niles, m. Mary Belcher, widow probably of Samuel and daughter of Roger Billings. He died or was buried (Randolph), Sept. 5, 1724.

VOL. III.—Page 326. William Owen, mar. Elizabeth Grice, 29 7mo., 1650. He d. Jan. 17, 1702, she d. July, 1702.

Page 388. James¹ Penniman, wife Lydia, probably daughter of John Elliott the Apostle.

" 476. Quinton Pray from Lynn, died 17th 4mo., 1677, three children, John, Dorothy and Hannah.

" 492. Geo.¹ Puffer—had sons Matthias² and James.³ George¹ died Sept. 27, 1639. Matthias died in Stoughton and James in Braintree, July 25, 1692.

" 556. Richard Rockett or Rockwood, mar. second, Agnes, widow of the first Zechary Bicknell of Weymouth. She died July 9, 1643. He died 1660. His son John removed to Medfield or Mendon, many descendants.

VOL. IV.—Page 2. William Sable should be William Savil.

Page 26. William¹ Savil, m. second, widow Sarah Gannett of Bridgewater, 6th 9mo., 1655. He died 6th 2mo., 1667 or 1669. Widow m. Thomas Faxon, 7mo. 5th day, 1670.

" " Benjamin² Savil, married Lydia Barnes, 10th 30 day, 1670. He died Dec. 8, 1722.

" 27. William² Savil, m. first, Deborah of Thomas Faxon, Jan. 1, 1680. She d. July 27, 1692. He m. second, Experience of Edmund Quincy, Nov. 24, 1693. She d. 1707. He d. Feb. 1, 1700. Youngest daughter Judith m. Nicholas Phillips of Weymouth, 1728.

" 146. George¹ Spear—wife Mary, died Dec. 7, 1674.

" 147. Samuel² Spear, m. Elizabeth Daniels, June 5, 1694; she died Oct. 9, 1725.

" 369. Samuel² Veazle of William¹—gave in his will 1714 part of his "estate to Free School of Braintree."

" 585. John Wilson, physician, grandson of Rev. John Wilson, pastor of 1st Church, Boston—settled in Braintree from Medfield about 1692. He died 1727—he has many descendants.

Bangor, Maine.

JOSEPH W. PORTER.

HISTORICAL INTELLIGENCE.

WATERS'S ENGLISH GENEALOGICAL RESEARCHES.—The New-England Historic Genealogical Society, through its Committee on English Research, has issued a circular soliciting subscriptions to enable Mr. Waters to continue his English Researches, the result to be printed in the REGISTER. It is hoped that a much larger instalment can be printed in each number. The circular will be printed in full on the cover of this number of the REGISTER. Subscriptions for considerably over half the amount asked for have been obtained. We hope that our friends who have not contributed will respond promptly and liberally, so that the Society's plan may be carried out.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF THE REVOLUTION, now numbering three hundred and sixty members of the most noted names of the last century, celebrated the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, on April the 19th, in the historic Old Christ Church in Philadelphia, an edifice connected with memories of Washington, Franklin, Hopkinson, Bishop White, Robert Morris, and many of the generals of the army and members of the Congress of 1776, who either held pews or frequently attended services within its walls. This second annual commemoration by the Society was a special service held at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The 150 members present assembled at the Penn Club, and marched in procession to the church, carrying the new standard, the first time it has been brought before the public, though it was unfolded at the meeting of the General Society held in the Council Chamber of the Pennsylvania Historical

Society, on the afternoon of April 4th, and at the reception in the evening to Hon. John Lee Carroll, the General President, at the Stratford. This beautiful flag was designed by Mr. George Cuthbert Gillespie of Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania Society. Having been adopted by the General Society it is now official and will be used by all the State societies. It is of rich silk, six feet ten inches in length by four in width, and similar in design to the French tricolor, excepting that the three perpendicular sections are buff, blue and buff. In the centre is a representation of the medallion decoration of the Society, the continental soldiers of 1775 surrounded with the thirteen stars, surmounted by the eagle.

Representatives of the recently organized Society of Colonial Dames were present.

The following clergymen conducted the service: the Rev. George Woolsey Hodge, the chaplain; assisted by the Rev. Brockholst Morgan, chaplain of the New York Society; the Rev. Alfred Langdon Elwyn; Rev. Benjamin Johnson Douglass; and the Rev. George Livingston Bishop; all members of the Society wearing their decorations on the left breast of the surplice.

The galleries, chancel, pulpit, and columns of the old church were decorated with the national colors, and draped with flags in the most tasteful manner. The presence of a great congregation, and the warmth and feeling manifested in singing the patriotic hymns, with the eloquent sermon by a noted divine of the Episcopal church, the Rev. S. D. McConnell of St. Stephen's, made this an impressive occasion. The sermon, which we believe is to be printed, was from the text 1st Epistle of Peter, 2d chapter, 16th and 17th verses: "As free, and not using your liberty for a cloak of maliciousness, but as the servants of God. Honour all men. Love the brotherhood. Fear God. Honour the King."

The following hymns, the Processional 301, before the sermon 309, at the close 303, were sung from a printed pamphlet containing a special service.

The committee of arrangement was composed of the following members of the Society: George Cuthbert Gillespie, Chairman; William John Potts, George Steptoe Washington, William Wayne, Jr., Dr. Thomas Hewson Bradford, Caldwell K. Biddle, A. Nelson Lewis, William Macpherson Hornor, William Henry Ashlurst, and Hobart Miller.

* * *

RESTORATION OF FRAMPTON CHURCH, LINCOLNSHIRE.—The fine old parish church of Frampton, about two miles from Boston, Lincolnshire, is now being restored, and to carry out the proposed plans more money is needed. Many of the early New England settlers were from Lincolnshire, and those whose ancestors came from the vicinity of Frampton, and others who are interested, are invited to contribute. The Rev. John Cotton, teacher of the first church in Boston, Mass., before his emigration was vicar of Boston in Lincolnshire; but though no connection has been traced between him and the Lincolnshire Cottons, to whom the church at Frampton contains a memorial, many of his descendants will, no doubt, feel willing to contribute to the restoration. Subscriptions may be sent to Edward Deacon, Esq., Bridgeport, Ct., or Col. Charles T. J. Moore, C.B., F.S.A., Frampton Hall, Boston, Eng., of whom further particulars may be obtained.

SUFFOLK MANORIAL FAMILIES.—Joseph James Muskett, Esq., of London, has issued a prospectus of a work to be entitled: "Suffolk Manorial Families, being the County Visitations and other ancient Pedigrees, edited with extensive additions." Mr. Muskett says: "As Suffolk has no County History, it is most desirable that the genealogies of its leading families should be brought together in a standard work of authority and research. This is now, after long years of systematic study, offered to subscribers. The descents, founded upon Wills, Inquisitions post-mortem, Deeds, Parish Registers, and other ancient records will be brought down, when possible, to the present time. Numerous pedigrees, not contained in the Herald's MSS., will be introduced from the collections of Blois, Jermyn and Davy; together with the Anglo-American genealogies of Matthias Candler who lived in the days of the Pilgrim Fathers. These last will be given in full. In the case of family migration excerpts from other County Visitations will be added. The work, demy quarto, with Index, is now in course of preparation for issue in Parts of forty pages each, price five shillings; and

the editor trusts that he will receive such support as will enable him to carry it to a successful issue. The representatives of Suffolk families of position or repute are courteously invited to coöperate in the publication of this book. It is the editor's desire to make it, so far as possible, an exhaustive *resumé* of the biography and genealogy of the shire. He asks the assistance of those who possess authentic proofs of their ancestry; or are willing to search for such evidences, if at present unknown." Mr. Muskett is a corresponding member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, and has been a contributor to the *REGISTER*, and from what we know of his ability and attainments we can assure our readers that his work will be thoroughly done.

Subscriptions should be addressed to Joseph J. Muskett, care of J. M. Yetts, Esq., 56 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, England. The work will be completed in about twelve parts. To save time and expense in collecting small sums, subscribers are requested to send with their subscriptions, in advance, a draft or postal order for £1.

MR. A. GIBBONS, F.S.A., 4 Minster Yard, Lincoln, England, who is now engaged in indexing the York Wills for the Yorkshire Archaeological Association, will supply Verbatim Transcripts, or Translations, of these or any other English wills, at 1s. per folio of 90 words (or by arrangement). Genealogical Abstracts at a proportionate rate.

GENEALOGIES IN PREPARATION.—Persons of the several names are advised to furnish the compilers of these genealogies with records of their own families and other information which they think may be useful. We would suggest that all facts of interest illustrating family history or character be communicated, especially service under the U. S. government, the holding of other offices, graduation from college or professional schools, occupation, with places and dates of births, marriages, residence and death. When there are more than one christian name they should all be given in full if possible. No initials should be used when the full names are known.

Draper.—Mr. T. Wain-Morgan Draper of Norfolk, Va., is preparing for publication a genealogy of the Draper family descended from William Draper, an early settler of Roxbury, Mass. He has the papers of the late Abijah W. Draper, M.D., of West Roxbury, who was for many years engaged in collecting materials relating to the Drapers. Descendants and others are requested to send in their records.

Williams.—Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, of Portland, Maine, is collecting material for a genealogy of the first five generations of the descendants of Richard Williams, an early settler of Taunton, Mass. He has made a large collection of names, and hopes to complete his work at an early day. He has not undertaken to bring the genealogy down to the present time. The work will, however, contain a record of five generations, both in the male and female lines. Those who have information that will assist Mr. Drummond in his undertaking are recommended to send it to him at once.

SOCIETIES AND THEIR PROCEEDINGS.

NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Boston, Massachusetts, Wednesday, February 4, 1891.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Society's hall, 18 Somerset Street, the president, Abner C. Goodell, Jr., A.M., in the chair. The recording secretary being absent Mr. Walter K. Watkins was chosen secretary *pro tem*.

Hamilton Andrews Hill, A.M., read a paper entitled, "Governor John Winthrop's Homestead."

The librarian, Rev. Ezra H. Byington, and the corresponding secretary, Francis H. Brown, M.D., made their reports.

President Goodell then delivered his annual address, postponed from the annual meeting.

Rev. Henry A. Hazen, A.M., reported resolutions on the death of Frederick Billings, LL.D., which were adopted.

March 4.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon in Jacob Sleeper Hall, 12 Somerset Street, President Goodell in the chair.

Rev. William C. Winslow, D.D., LL.D., D.C.L., read a paper on "The Pilgrim Fathers in Holland; their Condition and their Relation to and Treatment by the Authorities and the People." Remarks followed from the Rev. William E. Griggs, D.D., and the Hon. Charles Cowley, LL.D.

The librarian and the corresponding secretary made their monthly reports.

The historiographer reported the deaths of the Hon. Freeman H. Morse, Hon. John Appleton, LL.D., and Hon. Samuel C. Cobb, members recently deceased.

April 1.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon in Jacob Sleeper Hall, President Goodell in the chair.

The Rev. Artemas B. Muzzey, D.D., of Cambridge, read a paper entitled, "Three Soldiers of the Revolution, April 19, 1775."

The librarian and the corresponding secretary made their monthly reports.

Mr. Hamilton A. Hill, the historiographer, reported the deaths of Mr. John B. Russell and Hon. Edward S. Tobey.

Mr. Henry H. Edes reported resolutions drawn by George A. Gordon, A.M., approving the order now before the General Court for printing the Revolutionary rolls. Messrs. Gordon and Edes were appointed a committee to express to the General Court its opinion of the importance of the publication.

May 6.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon in the Lower Hall of Boston University, 12 Somerset Street, President Goodell in the chair. In the absence of the recording secretary, the Rev. Dr. William C. Winslow was chosen secretary *pro tem*.

The Rev. Prof. Andrew P. Peabody, D.D., LL.D., of Cambridge, read a paper entitled, "Slavery as I saw it Fifty Years ago." Remarks followed from the Hon. Charles Carleton Coffin.

The librarian made his monthly report.

The historiographer reported the deaths of three members, namely, the Rev. Ralph W. Allen, D.D., Augustus T. Perkins, A.M., and Nathaniel F. Safford, A.M. Rev. George M. Bodge, of East Boston, spoke in high terms of the character of Mr. Safford, of his services to the Society and the public, and the high esteem in which he was held.

June 4.—A stated meeting was held this afternoon at the society's house, 18 Somerset Street. In the absence of the presidents and the vice-presidents, Benjamin Apthorp Gould, LL.D., was chosen president *pro tem*.

Hamilton Andrews Hill, A.M., gave an account of his visit to Boston, England, last summer.

The librarian's report was read by Mr. G. Arthur Hilton, the recording secretary.

OLD COLONY HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

New Bedford, Mass., Saturday, May 16, 1891.—For the first time in the annals of thirty years of this Society, it held a meeting outside of its home in Taunton.

The meeting was held in the Unitarian Chapel, New Bedford. The president, Rev. Samuel Hopkins Emery, D.D., took the chair, and called the meeting to order at 5 o'clock P.M.

Addresses were made by President Emery, Rev. William J. Potter and Rev. G. F. Flanders. A recess was then taken until 7.30 o'clock, during which time supper was served and an informal reception was held.

On reassembling, Miss Georgia Louise Leonard, secretary in Washington of the Egyptian Exploring Fund, read a paper on "Women in Ancient Egypt."

Remarks followed from Hon. William W. Crapo and others. A letter was read from Mr. Ray Greene Huling, giving a sketch of Thomas Beamish Akins, the Nova Scotia historical writer, who died on the 16th inst., at his home in Halifax. Thanks were voted to the speakers and to the ladies and gentlemen of New Bedford who had hospitably entertained them.

Taunton, Massachusetts, Monday, July 20, 1891.—A quarterly meeting was held this evening, the president, Rev. S. Hopkins Emery, D.D., in the chair.

The president in his address referred particularly to two things worthy of attention. First, the need of watchfulness that the tablets erected to mark places of historic interest in various parts of the city at the time of the quarter millenary celebration, be preserved. Second, the importance of properly commemorating the centenary of the founding of the Bristol Academy next year. Reference was made to the Field Day meeting of the Society on the 16th of May last at New Bedford.

Hon. Elijah A. Morse read a paper on "Life in Washington."

Capt. John Williams Dean Hall, the librarian, reported valuable additions to the library and cabinet during the last quarter.

RHODE ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Providence, Tuesday, January 13, 1891.—The annual meeting was held this day, the president, Gen. Horatio Rogers, in the chair.

An invitation from the Massachusetts Historical Society to send a delegate to the celebration of its one hundredth anniversary was accepted, and president Rogers was appointed delegate.

The annual reports of the treasurer and the committees on the library, on buildings and grounds, on publication and on genealogical research were read and accepted; also the reports of procurators from Pawtucket, Newport and Woonsocket.

The president delivered his address.

The officers for the ensuing year were then elected as follows:

President.—Horatio Rogers.

Vice-Presidents.—George M. Carpenter, E. Benjamin Andrews.

Secretary.—Amos Perry.

Treasurer.—Richmond P. Everett.

Standing Committees.—Nominations—Albert V. Jencks, W. Maxwell Greene, William Staples. Lectures—Amos Perry, John L. Lincoln, Reuben A. Guild. Building and Grounds—Royal C. Taft, Isaac C. Bates, Isaac H. Southwick, Jr. Library—William D. Ely, William B. Weeden, Howard W. Preston. Publications—E. Benjamin Andrews, William F. B. Jackson, James G. Vose. Genealogical Research—Henry E. Turner, John O. Austin, George T. Hart. Finance—Robert H. I. Goddard, Charles H. Smith, Richmond P. Everett. Audit—Lewis J. Chace, Edwin Barrows, Henry T. Beckwith. Procurators: Newport—George C. Mason; Woonsocket—Latimer W. Ballou; Scituate—Charles H. Fisher; Pawtucket—Emory H. Porter; North Kingstown—David S. Baker, Jr.; Hopkinton—George H. Olney.

January 27.—A stated meeting was held this evening in the Society's cabinet, Waterman Street, the president, Gen. Horatio Rogers, in the chair.

Mr. Ansel D. Nickerson, of Pawtucket, read a paper on "Pawtucket before Samuel Slater's time and since."

February 10.—A stated meeting was held this evening.

William E. Foster, A.M., librarian of the Providence Public Library, read a paper on "Rhode Island Boundary Disputes." A full report is printed in the *Providence Journal*, Feb. 11, 1891.

February 24.—A stated meeting was held this evening. In the absence of the president and the vice-presidents, the Hon. Thomas Durfee was chosen president *pro tem*.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Clark, bishop of the diocese of Rhode Island, read a paper on "William Blake, Painter and Poet." A full abstract is printed in the *Providence Journal*, Feb. 25, 1891.

March 10.—A stated meeting was held this evening.

David W. Hoyt, A.M., of Providence, read a paper on the "Recent Rhode Island State Survey."

March 24.—A stated meeting was held this evening.

The Rev. Henry S. Burrage, D.D., of Portland, Me., read a paper on "Weymouth's Voyage to the Coast of Maine in 1605." A brief abstract is printed in the *Providence Evening Bulletin*, March 25, 1891.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Richmond, Saturday, July 11, 1891.—A meeting of the executive committee was held this evening in the rooms of the Society, Westmoreland Club House, the president, William Wirt Henry, Esq., in the chair.

Lyon Gardiner Tyler, A.M., chairman of a committee appointed at a previous meeting, reported a plan for an annual meeting in December next, at which short papers on historical subjects shall be read.

The *Richmond Dispatch* says: "The past of Virginia is rich in material incident and directive example in the making of our nation, and it is to be hoped that the effort will only enlist the coöperation of dutiful Virginians, scholars, and students, whose contributions will enlist a wider interest in the mission of the noble old Society, and greatly enhance its usefulness."

It was voted to adopt the plan, and Mr. Tyler and the secretary, Mr. Robert A. Brock, were appointed a committee to carry it into effect.

Robert A. Brock, F.R.H.S., the secretary and librarian of the Virginia Historical Society, has held these offices we think for about sixteen years, having succeeded the lamented Col. Thomas Hicks Wynne. Since he entered upon his duties a new series of the Collections of the Virginia Historical Society has been commenced under his editorship, and ten volumes of sterling worth have been issued. These volumes show the learning and ability of Mr. Brock as editor of such books, there being no one, whom we know of, so familiar as he with the general, local and family history of his native state. The books do honor to the state as well as the society. It is hoped that those who feel a just pride in the history of the Old Dominion, and who have the means at their command, will contribute liberally to sustain the publications of the society, and the other important historical work of Mr. Brock. There is great want of a fund sufficient to place the work on a permanent foundation.

SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

WE learn with sincere gratification that efforts are being made to extend and enlarge the work of the South Carolina Historical Society, by the establishment of branch societies in the several counties.

The present Society was founded in 1855, in the city of Charleston, and was the outgrowth of an historical committee of the Charleston Library Society, which, in the previous twenty years, had done excellent work in securing MS. letters of Washington, Rutledge, Moultrie, Marion, Sumpter, the Pinckneys, and other notable men, eminent in the revolutionary days and early state-hood of South Carolina. The sessions of the Society were held at the Charleston Library, and, by the devotion of its secretary, Prof. F. A. Porcher, of the Charleston College, three valuable volumes of Collections were published, before their labors were interrupted by war. At the termination of hostilities, the Society resumed its activity, and published another volume of collections.

The achievements of the Society have been supplemented by the zealous activity and industry of Hon. William Ashmead Courtenay, Mayor of Charleston, 1880-87, who discovered in private collections, in the archives of the British and the United States governments, and in libraries, historical letters, documents, maps and pamphlets of great value, which he reprinted as appendices to the several volumes of the Year Book of Charleston, during his Mayoralty. The production of these remarkable papers, many of them utterly unknown to historians, placed on permanent and accessible record the sources of the various peoples which have developed the civilization and made the history of one of the most conspicuous and distinguished communities in American history.

It now remains for the Society to secure for posterity the abundant historical matter of more recent events, destined to occupy eminent position in the regard and estimation of generations to come. To this end, the establishment of county branches would seem to be judicious, as likely to be productive of the best results, in gathering from private sources, letters, journals, relics and mementoes, illustrative of public events. As the custodian of such matter, now exposed to "the devouring tooth of time," and in its secure preservation, these branch societies can perform most important service, in which we hope the genealogy and individual personality of citizens will have prominent and early consideration.

GEO. A. GORDON.

NECROLOGY OF THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY.

Prepared by HAMILTON ANDREWS HILL, A.M., Historiographer of the Society.

THE Historiographer would inform the Society, that the sketches prepared for the REGISTER are necessarily brief in consequence of the limited space which can be appropriated. All the facts, however, which can be gathered are retained in the Archives of the Society, and will aid in more extended memoirs for which the "Towne Memorial Fund," the gift of the late William B. Towne, is provided. Four volumes, printed at the charge of this fund, entitled "MEMORIAL BIOGRAPHIES," edited by the Committee on Memorials, have been issued. They contain memoirs of all the members who have died from the organization of the society to the year 1862. A fifth volume is ready for the press.

The Hon. WILLIAM SEWALL GARDNER, A.M., was born in Hallowell, Maine, October 1, 1828. He was a son of Robert and Susan (Sewall) Gardner. His mother was a daughter of General Henry Sewall, of Augusta, who, through Henry, of York, Nicholas, of York, and John, of Newbury, was descended from Henry, the common ancestor of the Sewalls of New England, and, himself, the son of Henry, mayor of Coventry, England, 1589 and 1606. John was born in England, October 10, 1654, and was the elder brother of Samuel, the diarist.

Mr. Gardner graduated at Bowdoin College in 1850, with Charles C. Everett, William P. Frye, Oliver O. Howard and other distinguished men as classmates. On leaving college, he studied law with the Hon. Nathan Crosby, of Lowell, and in due time was admitted to the Middlesex bar. He opened an office with Theodore H. Sweetser first in Lowell, and afterward in Boston, and the partnership continued until 1875, when he was appointed judge of the Superior Court by Governor Gaston. In 1885, on his birthday, October 1, Judge Gardner was promoted by Governor Robinson to the bench of the Supreme Court. He held this position until the autumn of 1887, when failing health compelled him to resign. Governor Ames, in accepting his resignation, wrote a cordial letter, conveying to him, in behalf of the people of the Commonwealth, their sympathy on account of his illness, and their regret that he felt it necessary to relinquish a position on the bench whose duties, during twelve years, he had so faithfully, ably and honorably discharged.

Judge Gardner's political associations, previously to his elevation to the bench, were with the Democratic party, but he had never engaged very actively in politics, devoting his time to the duties of his profession, and seeking diversion and rest in literary studies and pursuits. He attained high position in the Masonic order, and published valuable papers in connection with it. He became a member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society August 7, 1867. He was a devout member of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and was one of the standing committee of the diocese of Massachusetts. He married, first, in 1860, Mary Thornton Davis, widow of Dr. Charles A. Davis, and had by her one child, a daughter; secondly, in 1877, Sarah M. Davis, daughter of the Hon. Isaac Davis, of Worcester. He died April 4, 1888.

EDWARD ISAIAH THOMAS, Esq., was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, November 19, 1833. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather bore the name of Isaiah. The last-named was the patriot-publisher of Boston, afterward of Worcester, who printed a folio edition of the Bible in 1791, and brought out a History of Printing in America in 1810. He was founder and first president of the American Antiquarian Society. Isaiah's grandfather married a daughter of the Rev. George Burroughs, who was hung for witchcraft in Salem in 1692. The

only evidence of his guilt, as we are told, consisted in the fact that though of rather small stature and frame, he had remarkable physical strength.

Edward I. Thomas was educated in Ohio. He came to Boston in 1854, and entered the employ of Butler, Keith and Hill, dealers in hardware at No. 118 State Street. The firm afterward removed to No. 120 Milk Street, and its name was changed to Butler, Sise and Company. Mr. Thomas remained with it as long as it continued in business; and later and until his death, he occupied an office with Mr. Peter Butler, the senior partner. His department was that of accounts and finance, and in it he was an expert. He was remarkable for his industry, clearness and accuracy. His integrity also was unimpeachable, and, during the later years of his life, he was entrusted with large responsibilities of a fiduciary character. Mr. Butler, who had been intimately associated with him for thirty-six years, thus wrote at the time of his death: "Mr. Thomas always had my highest esteem and confidence; he was a man of integrity and reliability, besides possessing many other virtues."

Mr. Thomas took up his residence in Brookline in 1862, and from that time forward was interested and active in the management of town affairs. He was a member of the House of Representatives five years, from 1877 to 1881, and of the Senate in 1882 and 1883. During most of this period, he was chairman of the Committee on Banks and Banking, and, in 1881, a member of the Committee on the Revision of the Statutes. He was a member of the American Antiquarian Society, and of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, joining the latter June 6, 1888.

When Mr. Thomas came to Boston, he united with the Mt. Vernon Church, of which the Rev. Edward N. Kirk was the pastor. On his removal to Brookline, he joined the Harvard Congregational Church, in which he served as deacon from June 25, 1869, until his death. He was broad and generous in his sympathies, and gave much time and strength to philanthropic work. He was the means of raising a considerable sum of money to sustain a mission among the Metlakahla Indians in the far Northwest; and, during the last few years of his life, he interested himself greatly in the Italian population in the vicinity of Boston, with whose condition and necessities he made himself acquainted while the new boulevard through Brookline was in course of construction. His last thoughts were given to these and other beneficiaries, in whose behalf he had labored so long as his strength would allow. Worn down by self-denying labors for others, his constitution soon yielded under an attack of peritonitis; and, after two or three days of illness, which confined him at home, he died December 26, 1890, lamented by all who had been associated with him, and especially by the poor to whom he had been a true helper and a warmhearted friend.

Mr. Thomas left a wife and three daughters; two of the latter are married,—Mrs. Livingston Cushing and Mrs. Samuel C. Bennett.

ALBERT LORENZO EASTMAN, son of Tappan and Susannah (Boynton) Eastman, was born in Hampstead, N. H., October 17, 1815. He died in the same house seventy-five years later. He received his early education in Newburyport and at the old Haverhill Academy. He began his business career with Jacob Howe, of Haverhill, and was afterward in Boston, Louisville and Philadelphia. He finally settled in New York, and established the firm of Eastman, Sheldon & Townsend, importers of ribbons and fancy goods. Mr. Sheldon was lost at sea, on a return voyage from Europe, and the firm took the name of Eastman, Bigelow & Dayton; it was dissolved four or five years ago, and was succeeded by Burton, Price & Co. Mr. Eastman was elected a resident member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, June 4, 1884.

Mr. Eastman always retained his citizenship in his native town, and his interest in its prosperity. He represented it in the Legislature of New Hampshire in 1876, 1877 and 1881. He was a presidential elector on the Garfield and Arthur ticket, and served on Governor Cheney's staff. He was a trustee of the Hampstead High School, and a member of St. Mark's Lodge of Masons of Derry. He gave liberally to benevolent objects, and was one of the most generous members of the Congregational Church in his town; he gave it a new set of pulpit furniture while on his death-bed, and its minister, the Rev. Albert Watson, always found in him a sympathizing friend and a wise counsellor. He was a great sufferer for several years; but through it all he was "very patient and cheerful, and, as long as he had the power to speak, was thoughtful for others, and interested in all about him." He died January 12, 1891, mourned by the

town as one of its best citizens, and by the church as one of its most honored members. He was a widow, Mary (Kent). Her first husband was John D. Irving.

THOMAS SPOONER was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, January 17, 1817. He was the eldest child of Reed and Abigail (Lewis) Spooner, and was descended from William Spooner, of Plymouth, Mass., 1637, who removed to Dartmouth between 1658 and 1662. He was brought up to business, and was engaged in that vocation until his election, in the autumn of 1857, as Clerk of the Courts of Hamilton County, Ohio. At the close of his term of office, he was admitted by the District Court as attorney and counsellor at law and solicitor in chancery. In 1861, he was appointed by President Lincoln first collector and organizer of the office of internal revenue for Cincinnati. We are told that he discharged the duties of this and other public positions with honor to himself and credit to the service. He had been a member of the Chicago Convention which first nominated Mr. Lincoln for the presidency.

In 1879, Mr. Spooner retired from business, and, with his family, removed to the suburb of Glendale. He was elected mayor of the village, and filling the office with rare efficiency and fidelity, he was re-elected to a second term, giving to the community an administration of its affairs "distinguished for devotion, ability and usefulness to a degree seldom known in such an office." "He was possessed of fine ability, integrity and strong force of character." He was one of the most valuable citizens of Hamilton County, where he passed the whole of his life, excepting one year spent in California. He was active and prominent in the order of Odd Fellows. He was chosen a corresponding member of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, August 7, 1861.

Mr. Spooner was married three times: first, to Sarah L., daughter of the Rev. Zenas L. and Sally (Fisk) Leonard, of Sturbridge, Mass.; secondly, to Frances Morin, a sister of his first wife; third, to Sarah Abby, daughter of the Rev. Francis W. and Mary A. H. (Leonard) Emmons, of Sturbridge. The third wife survives, with ten children, the offspring of the three marriages. Mr. Spooner died at Glendale, March 10, 1890.

HON. DAVID LOWRY SWAIN, LL.D., corresponding member (See REGISTER, vol. 24, pp. 349-53; vol. 26, p. 447). He was elected to membership, July 11, 1860, and died at Chapel Hill, Aug. 27, 1868, and not Sept. 3 as given in the memoir in vol. 24. The following letter from the late Prof. Brewer, the writer of the memoir, explains how the error was made:

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

Ed. Hist. and Gen. Register:

Dec. 13th, 1871.

DEAR SIR,—In a sketch of Gov. David L. Swain, which I communicated to your magazine about a year ago, there is a serious error of date. In two places it is mentioned that his death was on Sept. 3, 1868. It should have been Aug. 27th.

I had written the correct date, but seeing that Appleton's Annual Cyclopædia gave Sept. 3d, I changed my record, after having made inquiry of a member of the family and obtaining the impression that my first information was wrong.

How Appleton's Cyclopædia made the mistake, I can only conjecture. The *New York Times* in its obituary list of the deceased of 1868, published early in January, 1869, had made the same mistake: but how the *Times* fell into the error I cannot even conjecture. I have not seen the false date anywhere else.

Another mistake due to my inadvertence, is found in the same sketch in naming Gen. Burgoyne, where I should have said "Cornwallis." No good student of history would be misled by this slip, for every one knows that Burgoyne never marched through the Carolinas.

Yours truly,

FISK P. BREWER.

EDWARD MONTAGUE CARY came from a family that has been prominent socially in and around Boston for many generations.

They descend from Richard¹ Cary of Bristol, England, born *circa* 1520. He had by his wife Anna, amongst other children, a son William.² Richard¹ Cary died at Bristol 1570, and was buried in the Parish of St. Nicholas.

William² Cary was born at Bristol 1550; married Alice Goodall. He was Sheriff and Mayor of Bristol. William² Cary and Alice his wife had as their seventh child a son, James,³ baptized at the Church of St. Nicholas.

James⁵ Cary was born at Bristol, England, 1600, came to Boston 1639, and died at Charlestown, New England, 1681.

James⁵ Cary had by his wife Eleanor Hawkins amongst other children a son Jonathan,⁶ born 1646; married Hannah Winsor, and died 1738, leaving a son Samuel.⁷

Samuel⁶ Cary, Esq., was born 1683. His name is to be found in the list of subscribers to Prince's Chronology, 1736. (See REGISTER, vol. VI. p. 191.) He married Mary Foster, and died 1740. His tombstone at Charlestown has upon it his Coat of Arms: Argent, on a bend sable, three roses silver. The crest is: On a wreath argent and sable, a Swan proper.

Samuel⁶ Cary, Esq., and Mary Foster, his wife, left several children, among others Capt. Samuel⁷ Cary, born 1713; married Margaret Graves; and died at Charlestown 1769, leaving their eldest son Samuel,⁸ who was born 1742, married Sarah Gray, and died 1812.

Samuel⁷ Cary and Sarah Gray, his wife, had thirteen children. Their seventh son was George Blankern⁸ Cary, born 1792. He married Helen Maria Paine, a granddaughter of Robert Treat Paine, a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

The second son of George Blankern⁸ and Helen Cary was Edward Montague⁹ Cary, our associate member. He was born in Boston, August 14, 1825, married Alice Hathaway Forbes, daughter of John Murray Forbes of Milton and Sarah Swain Forbes his wife, and died at the Island of Nashon, September 2, 1888, "*sine prole*." As a boy he had the advantage of the best schools in Boston. I had the pleasure of being his schoolmate at the Academy of the learned and eccentric Greenleaf Ingraham, fifty years ago. "The boy was the father of the man." Young as he was, he was noted for all good qualities; amiable, high toned, courageous, honest, and faithful, he compelled the respect of his school-mates. He hated meanness and deceit, and denounced them whenever he met them.

In 1847 he made a voyage to India and China in the ship *Tonguin*, in order to study the methods of business in those countries. On his return he entered the office of his uncle, Colonel Thomas Graves Cary, where he remained for a number of years, holding an important position of trust during that time, and giving great satisfaction to his employers. In 1855 he went to Europe and passed a year in travel and pleasure, even visiting Sebastopol during the siege of that place. In 1865 he visited the State of Georgia. With two friends he bought a plantation, and lived there during the next five years.

On May 27, 1875, as is stated above, he married Alice Hathaway Forbes, and from that time continued to live at Milton, in a house that had been owned by his father's family for many years, going often in the summer to Nashon, and to Cohasset where he owned a place and cottage which he built in 1872.

Mr. Cary was elected a resident member of this society May 4, 1864. He was much interested in the subject of genealogy, and with the aid of ancient wills and papers made a very complete Genealogical Tree of the family of Cary. He never published the results of his work, although the early part of this article is taken from his labors in that direction. He had a great fondness for country life and farming, especially in the department of the raising of fine cattle. His herd of Guernseys was famous, and showed what he could accomplish in that direction.

In the spring of 1882, Mr. Cary and his wife made the trip to California, and in 1884 and 1885 they enjoyed a delightful visit to Europe.

Says one who knew him most intimately: "He was a truly genial and kindly friend and neighbor, always upright and honest. He succeeded in making every one around him happy, and children delighted in him." Evidently in manhood exactly what he was as a boy.

Many of us remember with keen pleasure, the stately old colonial mansion house, under Powderhorn Hill, with its fine wide hall, and spacious staircase, and its ample rooms filled with beautiful pictures; for when I was familiar with it the admirable collection of Mr. Henry Cary hung upon its walls. This house was ever the abode of the most generous hospitality, and was situated on a beautiful farm of three hundred and sixty-four acres of rich land. It was inherited from Governor Bellingham's family by Margaret Greaves, who married Captain Samuel Cary 1741. He made it his home and that of his descendants to the present time; Miss Anne M. Cary dying there 1882. Though the family of

Cary still own the mansion house, the largest part of the farm has passed into the possession of the land company of that name.

By the late Augustus Thorndike Perkins, A.M., of Boston.

GIDEON DELAPLAINE SCULL, Esq., a corresponding member, elected April 7, 1875, was born August 13, 1824, at Sculltown, Salem County, New Jersey. He died at Ilkley, Yorkshire, England, April 22, 1889, aged 65 years. His birthplace was a village which bore the name of Sculltown for about sixty years, but for more than twenty years past has been known as Auburn. He was the eldest son of David Scull, who was born at Sculltown, December 8, 1799, and died at Philadelphia, December 24, 1884, by his wife Lydia, daughter of Joshua Lippincott. She was born at Moorestown, N. J., September 16, 1801, and died at Germantown, Pa., August, 1854.

Mr. Scull was educated at Haverford College, Pa., and after leaving that institution in 1842, resided for three or four years in his native village. About 1846 he removed to Philadelphia. In 1847 he made a voyage to Liverpool. On his passage there he was shipwrecked near Cape Sable, Nova Scotia. In 1848 he made another voyage to Europe, and remained abroad nearly a year, visiting England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. He arrived in Paris the day before the revolution broke out, and witnessed many of the horrors of those eventful three days. On returning to America, he became a partner with his father in the wool business at Philadelphia. In 1860 he retired from the firm, and again visited Europe. He travelled over the continent and spent one winter in Italy.

On the 7th of April, 1862, he was married at Leipsic, Saxony, to Miss Anna Holder, daughter of the late Thomas Holder, Esq., of Temple Grafton, Warwickshire, Eng. After residing awhile in England, he removed in 1863 to Philadelphia, living at Germantown. He again engaged in business for three years; but in 1866 removed with his family to England. They travelled on the continent for a year or more, spending one winter at Nice, going thence to Italy. On his return to England in the autumn of 1867, he lived awhile at Great Malvern, and removed thence to Hounslow Heath, near London.

One of the pleasant traits in Mr. Scull's character, worthy to be remembered by his descendants, was his respect for his aged father. During a residence of above twenty years in England, he visited home every two years.

Mr. Scull's son, Walter Delaplaine Scull, B.A., of London, furnishes Mr. Potts the following account of the later years of his life, after he settled permanently in England:

"Mr. Scull, in 1868, and for some years after, occupied 'the Laurels,' Hounslow Heath, near Richmond. In 1877 he left the Thames valley and went with his family to Rugby, where his children received their education. It was here that he wrote the first of his larger works, the 'Memoir of W. G. Evelyn,' making many journeys about England in search of such records as might bear upon that undertaking or upon those he afterwards accomplished. In this connection he paid several visits to Wotton House, Dorking, at the invitation of its present owner, W. J. Evelyn, Esq., M.P., and in 'The Evelyns in America' has given to American readers a series of views of that charming old manor which had for him such pleasant associations. It was here also that he met Matthew Arnold, Martin F. Tupper, and Thomas Hughes (author of 'Tom Brown's School Days'), the last two of whom he afterwards corresponded with and occasionally visited. He made several visits to Ireland in the company of Mr. Evelyn, but though each time he found much interesting matter for investigation, he never saw his way to finally carrying out anything in that direction, and set to work upon a larger volume, 'the Evelyns in America,' which caused him to receive a great many pleasant letters of acknowledgment from both sides of the Atlantic. In 1881 he left Rugby and resided until 1885, at Oxford, where he passed much time at the Bodleian Library, and came into pleasant contact with the literary circle of the University, in which also he had entered his son as an undergraduate of Lincoln College. His correspondence of this period contains some interesting letters from Sir Joseph Hooker, director of the Royal Gardens at Kew (whose charming garden parties he often attended, both then and afterwards when in London), from James Russell Lowell, Richard H. Dana, Thomas Hughes, and others of mark. Here also he made an interesting collection of letters written by that charming authoress of old-fashioned English country life, Mary Russell Mitford, which testify to the kindness of her

heart as well as to the facility of her style. His health at this period sensibly declined; for several years past he had felt the effects of an illness of 1877, which a severe bruise on the head, received during a rough Atlantic passage some time afterwards, had helped to perpetuate, consequently the circle of his correspondence became diminished, and his time was passed in lighter occupations than formerly. To him this approach of old age did not yet, however, signify abandonment of his favorite pursuit, and though now able to travel but little, he was within easy reach of one of the famous libraries of the Old World, and possessed much stored material, the result of former years' research. His lighter reading also awakened a youthful taste, poetry, and these various circumstances resulted in what many consider the most charming of his works, "*Dorothea Scott*," notable amongst other things for the beautiful little sonnet which prefaces the quaint story of that unfortunate lady. Though the only sonnet of his extant, it shows the grace and ease which was eminently a characteristic of his prose, and contains that melody which all who have attempted the sonnet will agree is most difficult to infuse. There is among his correspondence a very interesting letter in acknowledgment of this book from W. W. Story, the eminent American sculptor and author resident in Rome, testifying to a very keen appreciation of its qualities. In 1885 he left, with his family, the somewhat enervating climate of Oxford for the fresh and pleasant suburb of Hampstead, where so many of the most eminent London citizens reside. Here he built a pretty villa, and settled down to pass the life that remained in the pleasant leisure of his books, of which he had a large and well-chosen collection. But with advancing years the old ailment revived, and he was attacked by paralysis, which though of a comparatively light nature, took much of his strength. As this affliction is usually accompanied by others, in this case a slight tendency to apoplexy also showed itself, and his medical adviser considering that change of air was absolutely necessary, he went to Yorkshire in company with his son, and at Ilkley, near Leeds, under care of the famous Dr. Scott, he rapidly improved. There is no doubt that this change from the too-exciting atmosphere of the Heath district of Hampstead saved his life for the time being, and everyone who knew him there thought him quite sure of ten more years of existence. But though attended with every care and seeming well, he was always liable to paralytic seizures, and after an especially pleasant and happy evening he retired to what was his last night's rest. When the valet came in with the morning glass of water, he found Mr. Scull had passed away during the night, probably during his sleep, for the face was as that of one asleep, and the bed-clothes were undisturbed, showing death to have been perfectly painless.

"He lies in the pretty cemetery of Ilkley, in the beautiful valley of Wharfedale, whose river glides through the wooded glens of Bolton Abbey, and whence the road passes the ruins of Kirkstall, immortalized by Robert Southey, one of Mr. Scull's favorite poets. No photograph had been taken of Mr. Scull for many years, as he was always averse to sitting for a likeness; but a painting was made after death by his son W. Delaplaine Scull, partly from memory, partly from rough sketches executed during his father's life-time, in which some attempt was made to render the extreme beauty and impressiveness of his face as he lay in his room before burial. Before illness had impaired the use of his hand for such work he had often manifested unusual skill in illumination, and some of his works in possession of the family, and of Mrs. Sharples, a friend of long standing, show that he had the faculty of putting into such work much of that quaint Mediaeval delicacy which is now so highly prized by connoisseurs; it is therefore perhaps just what he would best have wished that the last record of his features should be by the sympathetic hand of the painter and not the mechanical lens of the photographer, though for the latter form of art also he had much fondness, and was never weary of collecting representative specimens. It is needless to say that his death has called forth much sympathy for his family from all whose friendship he possessed, and the writer of this hasty and imperfect notice takes this fleeting opportunity to express to all these kindly well-wishers what he most deeply feels, his best and most sincere thanks."

The several books by Mr. Scull, named by his son, in the preceding sketch, have all been noticed in the REGISTER at the time of their publication. Besides these works, a volume which he contributed to the Publications of the Prince Society, is deserving of particular notice. It is entitled "*Voyages of Peter*"

Esprit Radisson, being an Account of his Travels and Experiences among the North-American Indians, from 1654 to 1684." Mr. Scull found a portion of Radisson's unpublished manuscripts in the Bodleian Library, and subsequently discovered the remainder in the British Museum. He transcribed them and prefixed a valuable historical introduction, and the work was printed in 1885 by the Prince Society, making a volume of nearly 400 pages. It has been pronounced by a historical scholar of national reputation, one of the most valuable volumes published by that Society. He was also the author of "Genealogical Notes relating to the Family of Scull, compiled by G. D. Scull. Private Impression. 1876." 8vo. pp. 12. This was reprinted from Dr. Howard's *Miscellaneous Heraldica et Genealogica* for January of that year.

A work by him of much research still remains in manuscript in the library of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society. It was compiled at Oxford, in 1882, and is entitled "Sir William Browne, Knight, 1556-1610, and Sir Nathaniel Rich, Knight, 1636. A Chapter of Family History." The work has a particular interest for the descendants of Nathaniel Browne, an early settler of Hartford, Connecticut.

His friend Mr. Potts, of Camden, N. J., one of the compilers of this sketch, thus describes Mr. Scull: "He was a tall handsome man of distinguished appearance, courtly manners, dark eyes and hair, and bearing unmistakable evidence of his Huguenot ancestry, through the Delaplaines, and the DeBellangées. He was an accomplished letter writer as well as author, of wide reading, particularly in genealogical literature, with considerable acquaintance among eminent literary men, both in this country and abroad." He contributed many articles to the REGISTER, which were extensively read and appreciated as valuable contributions to the history of this country. He was also a contributor to the Pennsylvania Magazine of History, and other periodicals. He was a member of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.

Mr. Scull's wife and two children, Walter Delaplaine Scull and Edith Maria Lydia Scull, survive him.

By William John Potts and John Ward Dean.

BOOK NOTICES.

[THE Editor requests persons sending books for notice to state, for the information of readers, the price of each book, with the amount to be added for postage when sent by mail.]

The History of the Virginia Federal Convention of 1788, with some account of the Eminent Virginians of that Era, who were members of the Body. By HUGH BLAIR GUGGSBY, LL.D. *With a Biographical Sketch of the Author, and Illustrative Notes.* Edited by R. A. Brock, Corresponding Secretary and Librarian of the Society." Vol. II. Richmond, Virginia: Published by the Society. 1891. 8vo. pp. 411.

This is an interesting work, and a valuable addition to what we have relating to the history of the Virginia Federal Convention of 1788. The first volume, which deals especially with the proceedings of the Convention, was noticed by us in the REGISTER for July, 1890. This volume gives an account of eminent Virginians who, in their day and generation, were distinguished, not so much for their services in the Federal Convention, as for their general ability and influence in conducting the public affairs of their native State. It contains matter of genealogical and historical interest, not easily found elsewhere. It traces the connection and relationship of the old families, with a care and thoroughness that leave no doubt of its correctness, and is written in such a lively and agreeable style, that it is very readable and interesting.

The two volumes contain the history of the Virginia Federal Convention, which was a remarkable body of men. In the other State Conventions that assembled to pass upon the question of the Federal Constitution, its friends and opponents were very unequally matched. But in Virginia, while the people,

at large, were two to one against it, the wealth and talent and influence of the State were strongly represented on both sides of the question, and so the debates that took place on the different questions, as they arose, are full of animation and interest. In the Massachusetts Convention, the case was just the reverse. While the popular sentiment here, as in Virginia—though not so decidedly—was opposed to its adoption, nearly all the wealth and education of the State were on the side of the Constitution, and so one-sided was the Convention, in respect of everything but numbers, that there was not a single representative of the popular feeling, of first rate capacity, in that assembly, to give voice and effect to it,—and so the debates are comparatively tame and uninteresting. There was no man in the opposition to test to the utmost the eloquence and powers of debate of such men as King and Ames and Dana and Parsons. It was a case for strategy and not for eloquence. How to control and conciliate Hancock and Adams, and to convert a large minority into a small majority, was the question,—a work which offered little opportunity for the eloquence of Ames or King, but was especially adapted to the genius of Parsons, whose forte was skill and ability in management. It would be interesting to go into this matter at some length, and to show why it was that the character of the Virginia Convention differed so radically from that of Massachusetts, but it is enough at this time to refer briefly to the difference in the political condition of these States at the time the question of the Federal Constitution came up for consideration.

During the revolutionary war, the restraints of law and order were materially relaxed, and when the war was over, and the object of it accomplished, the evils of lawlessness and insubordination were seriously felt in Massachusetts. The people, who had been reduced by the hardships of the war to a condition of extreme poverty,—refusing to pay their debts, and to submit to the authority of law,—undertook to defend themselves by open rebellion, and resort to Stay laws, and other expedients utterly inconsistent with the necessary conditions of order and good government. This state of things produced a sharp division, arraying on one side the popular majority, and on the other the wealth and intelligence of the State, as represented by the friends of law and order. The excesses produced by the spirit of liberty, which naturally followed the conclusion of the war, caused a reaction, which produced a complete separation between the conservative and law-abiding men on the one side, and the lawless and radical men on the other.

But in Virginia the case was different. It was an agricultural state, and its political system was aristocratic. The evils and dangers which Massachusetts had experienced from the excesses and abuses of the democratic principles were comparatively unknown, and the doctrine of State rights, as opposed to the powers of the general government, was favored, rather than hindered, by the operation of local causes. The policy of the Congress of the Confederation, which was controlled by the northern states, had been in some respects, especially in regard to the navigation of the Mississippi, adverse to the interests of Virginia, and, in the judgment of many of its public men, the advantages of union would be more than offset by the loss of dignity and power which the State would experience. In Massachusetts the fate of the Constitution was doubtful, not because of a division of opinion of its merits, on the part of the wealth and education of its people, but because of a popular majority against it. In Virginia the decision was doubtful, not only by reason of the general opposition on the part of the people at large, but because of a wide difference of opinion in respect to the expediency of its adoption, on the part of its leading men, eminent for intelligence and statesmanship. The character of the two conventions faithfully reflected the political condition of their respective states. In Massachusetts the condition of public affairs was especially unfavorable to the doctrine of State rights and of democratic ideas, and the thinking men were, for the most part, on the other side. In Virginia, the action of the Confederate Congress, and the course of domestic affairs were favorable to the advocacy of State rights, and the friends of the Union and the Constitution were combated on the floor of the Convention by men of great eloquence and patriotism, and of ability and statesmanship, only not equal to their own. For fire and eloquence and patriotism Henry and Mason and Grierson had not their superiors in the State, and in respect to those qualities which should distinguish public men, they were worthy of rank with Madison and Marshall and Pendleton, who represented the other side of the question.

While the debate was pending in Virginia, it was an open question whether or not the requisite number of other states could be obtained. As it turned, however, New Hampshire had the honor of being the ninth State in its favor, casting an affirmative vote a few days before Virginia made its decision. This fact, however, as slow were the means of communication between the States, was unknown in Virginia, and the friends of the Constitution pressed their case as if union or disunion would be the inevitable result of the success or failure of their efforts. But in this they were mistaken; the union was already safe without them.

It is natural to incline to speculate upon what would have taken place if Virginia had rejected the Constitution. One thing is certain, it would have made Washington ineligible as President, and, by exciting the rivalries of public men, ambitious for the prize, would have seriously increased the difficulties already in the way of a harmonious union. The tradition is, which there is some reason to think is trustworthy, that Hancock, whose weakness was excessive vanity, was induced to believe that, if Virginia should reject the Constitution, which at the time of the Massachusetts Convention was probable, the chances of his being the successful candidate for the presidency were in his favor. This could not have happened, however, without a contest, which would have caused serious trouble and embarrassment. It was well for the country that Virginia stood by the Union. It settled the question of who should be the first president, and prevented a contention which might have led to disastrous results.

6.

The Spanish Conspiracy. A Review of Early Spanish Movements in the Southwest, Containing Proofs of the Intrigues of James Wilkinson and John Brown; of the complicity therewith of Judges Sebastian, Wallace and Innes; the Early Struggle of Kentucky for Autonomy; the Intrigues of Sebastian in 1795-7 and the Legislative Investigation of his Corruption. By THOMAS MARSHALL GREEN, author of "Historic Families of Kentucky." Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. 1891. 8vo. pp. 406. Cloth. \$3.00.

An interesting and instructive work, by a namesake of Hon. Thomas Marshall, of Kentucky, son of the chief justice, in reply and refutation of "The Political Beginnings of Kentucky," by the late Col. John Mason Brown, a grandson of Hon. John Brown, the first senator from Kentucky in the United States Congress. It presents the movements of the early politicians of that State; their pressing eagerness to be free from Virginia and to obtain admittance to the Federal Union; the discontents engendered by the delays encountered; the prompt rebuff of Lord Dorchester's British emissaries; the small encouragement given to the project of Genet, the minister of France; the incautious readiness of listening to the schemes and intrigues of Gen. Wilkinson, now known, by documents in State archives at Madrid, to have been in the pay of the Spanish government; the efforts of the Spanish minister and the governor of Louisiana to detach the entire Mississippi Valley and to attach it, by a favorable treaty, to Spain; with some description of the Indian wars and the sufferings of both races in the struggle for supremacy. These topics, with collateral issues, are discussed, their history related, and the action of prominent men portrayed with a firm advocacy of the measures, which resulted in the erection of the new commonwealth and the restriction of the Spanish power. The tone is rather controversial, perhaps too much so for assured history; but the importance of the events and the necessity of their rehearsal cannot be gainsayed.

Throughout the narrative, it is very plain that the restless ambition and insatiable greed of Gen. Wilkinson was the occasion of all the trouble. Without him, or such as him, the Spanish overtures would have found no listeners, and the record of many excellent men been untarnished. It is remarkable that even so talented and captivating a man as Wilkinson, who had been a captain in a New Hampshire regiment at the siege of Boston; with Arnold in the expedition to Quebec; a staff officer of Gates, at Saratoga; later a brigadier, secretary to the board of war and clothier general; should have conducted so long and so successful a hopeless dissimulation—regarded at New Orleans as a Spanish subject, pensioned by the government at Madrid, yet elected to office in Kentucky and reinstated in the commission of the Federal army, where he remained till he became commander-in-chief. He had not the sagacity to perceive that the people were not with him; though he might cajole individuals by offers of

preferment, no inducement was sufficient to bring the common people to consent to be vassals of a monarchy. It is greatly to the credit of Kentucky, that but one of her citizens, and he not American born, was ever proved to have been corrupted by Wilkinson; though several were seriously compromised and lives of active public usefulness closed by the bare suspicion of his intrigues.

In plentiful foot-notes, the author furnishes much genealogical information and gives the distant reader a clear conception of the relationship and affiliations of the gentlemen, whose careers he discusses, which greatly enhances the value of his relation. In this direction, probably, no one to-day is so competent and well informed as he.

The publishers of the volume have maintained their well deserved reputation among American book makers, by the use of good, well laid paper, a fair, plain imprint, and a neat, substantial binding.

By George A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

The Church Bells of Suffolk. A Chronicle in Nine Chapters. With a Complete List of the Inscriptions on the Bells, and Historical Notes. By JOHN JAMES RAVEN, D.D., of Emmanuel College, Cambridge; Vicar of Fressingfield with Witherdale; and Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral; President of the Norwich Diocesan Association of Ringers; Author of "Church Bells of Cambridgeshire," etc. etc. London: Jarrold & Sons, 3 Paternoster Buildings. 1890. Royal Octavo, pp. xvi.+266. Price 20 shillings; half morocco, Roxburgh style, 27s. 6d.

One may well allow the appropriateness of the name "The Ringing Island," as applied to England, when it is realized that within her borders there are said to be fifty peals or chimes of ten bells each, three hundred and sixty of eight each, five hundred of six, and two hundred and fifty of five each, besides the almost innumerable single ones.

"There's not a sound can e'er resound,
In which such rapture dwells,
As in Britain's native music,
Old England's merry bells."

Ancient is her custom of peal ringing. Many and old are the societies of ringers, that called "The Companie of Ringers of Our Blessed Virgin Mary of Lincoln" being formed as early as 1614, for the purpose of change-ringing. Southey, in "The Doctor," tells us that a peal of twelve bells will give 479,901,600 changes, and that it would take ninety-one years to ring them.

Still another good reason for this titinnabulating name, is in the fact that so many have written about these same bells which form so interesting part of her history. The late Rev. Henry T. Ellacombe, Rector of Clyst St. George, Devonshire, wrote several volumes devoted exclusively to bells; among them, were "Bells of the Church," "Church Bells of Devon," "Church Bells of Somerset," "Church Bells of Gloucestershire," &c. Stahlschmidt has written "Church Bells of Kent," and "Surrey Bells and London Founders." There have been works by Tyssen, L'Estrange, Cornwall, Denison, Haweis and many others. In fact a large library might be gathered of bell literature.

And now we have a new addition from the Rev. John James Raven, D.D., of the Fressingfield Vicarage, Harleston, and Honorary Canon of Norwich Cathedral, entitled "The Church Bells of Suffolk, a Chronicle in Nine Chapters, with a Complete List of the Inscriptions on the Bells, and Historical Notes." He had before this published "Church Bells of Cambridgeshire." This last work is a handsomely printed volume of 266 pages. It is illustrated with many unique and curious emblems, letters, crosses, medallions, founders' marks, shields, and other ornaments. The very great variety of illustrations on the bells here given is most noteworthy. There is a hundred pages of the description and the inscriptions thereon of the eighteen hundred and sixty-four bells in the 557 towns and cities of Suffolk. This must have involved an immense amount of tower-climbing and hard study in deciphering what was on some of the very old bells, and the indistinct inscriptions, very many of which are in Latin. Dr. Raven has had this latest work on English Campanology in hand for forty-two years. It is a subject that has interested him from his boyhood's days. He has done his work with a loving hand, well and thoroughly.

Dr. Raven's work, though specifically of the bells of Suffolk, interweaves a deal of incidental matter pertaining to other parts of England; not only of

bells and bell-founders, but of other historic points. He is at present the President of the Norwich Diocesan Society of Change Ringers, and in his remarks on change-ringing he refers to the pleasant fact that "a certain 7.360 of Oxford Treble Bob Major, rung to welcome my bride and myself thirty years ago, when I was Master of Bungay Grammar School, and a member of that Society of Ringers," which occupied four hours and forty minutes.

Of this interesting volume there were issued five hundred copies super royal octavo, and fifty copies imperial quarto, the latter of which were taken within a few days of the issue of the prospectus, by the publishers, Jarrold & Sons, London and Norwich, and are now unobtainable.

By Elbridge H. Goss, Esq., of Melrose, Mass.

Woburn Records of Births, Deaths and Marriages from 1640 to 1873. Part III. Marriages. Alphabetically and Chronologically Arranged. By EDWARD F. JOHNSON. Boston: Winship, Daniels & Co., Printers. 1891. 8vo. pp. 338. Persons desiring to secure copies of this book can probably obtain them by writing directly to the compiler, Hon. Edward F. Johnson, Woburn, Mass.

The city of Woburn has now had printed at its expense the entire records of births, marriages and deaths in that place from 1640 to 1873, they being comprised in three octavo volumes. The first volume containing the births, was noticed by us in July, and the second containing the deaths, in October, 1890. The third volume containing marriages, is now before us. Like the preceding volumes this is alphabetically arranged. The compiler has added many foot notes, giving information about persons, families and events named in the record. This must have required a great deal of labor. One of the notes relating to the Bulfinch family contains much new genealogical matter.

Judge Johnson shows that the first volume of Woburn records is wholly in the handwriting of Major William Johnson, the second town clerk, and not, as has been supposed, in that of his father Capt. Edward Johnson, the first clerk. He gives fac-similes of the writing of both. This proves that the first volume of records is a copy and not the original. This was first suggested by Mr. William R. Cutter, the city librarian, in an article in the *Woburn Journal*, March 8, 1889. The original of the first volume of records, in the handwriting of Capt. Edward Johnson, the author of the "Wonder Working Providence," cannot now be found.

The compiler intends to prepare a continuation of the records from 1873 to 1890, and if the proper authorities sanction it, to have them printed with the successive annual city reports—the births in 1892, the deaths in 1893 and the marriages in 1894; and to recommend that in the decade ending in 1900, and in each succeeding decade, the publication be continued in this form.

The compiler and the city authorities deserve great credit for what they have done to preserve these materials for the history of Woburn. We hope the example will be followed by other cities and towns.

Among the Scotch-Irish; and a Tour in Seven Countries, in Ireland, Wales, England, Scotland, France, Switzerland and Italy; with History of Dinsmoor Family. A Companion Volume to "Rambles in Europe, &c." By LEONARD ALLISON MORRISON, A.M., of Windham, N. H. Boston, Mass.: Damrell & Upham. 1891. Pp. 178+48. Cloth, \$1.50.

In this rattling, gossipy narrative of a tourist, who combines an antiquarian and genealogical purpose with a curiosity-seeking and enjoying instinct, the native New England stock will find exceedingly interesting descriptions of localities whence their ancestry came. The first hundred pages embrace the British Isles. Mr. Morrison is so unfeignedly proud of his Scotch-Irish extraction and is so pronounced in rehearsing its achievements that the reader, less fortunate in ancestral lineage, readily forgives the enthusiasm which entertains and instructs; especially as the author has gathered largely in the north of Ireland, where the race feuds of two bitter centuries destroyed so much recorded matter and left public institutions destitute of what other Christian lands carefully guarded. The little volume closes with historical, genealogical fragments relating to the Dinsmoor-Dinsmore family, with McKean and Bell items, chiefly new and till now unattainable in print. These possess positive value and a character worthy of preservation.

By George A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

History of St. George's Parish, in the County of Spotsylvania, and Diocese of Virginia. By Rev. PHILIP SLAUGHTER, D.D., late Historiographer of the Diocese. Edited by R. A. BROCK, with a biography of the Author, and a continuation, embracing the History of St. George's and Trinity Churches to the present time. Richmond, Va.: J. W. Randolph & English. 1890. Sm. 4to. pp. xix.+78. Price \$2 in paper; \$3 to \$5 bound.

The biographical notice of Dr. Slaughter, by R. A. Brock—the editor of this work—is well-written and is a fitting introduction to this contribution to the history of the Old Dominion. Dr. Slaughter was a member of this Society, and it is evident from reading this monograph of his that he was deeply interested in all historical matters, especially in those pertaining to his native state. That he was a frequent contributor to the stores of antiquarian and historical learning—as well as a diligent student of the same—is evident from a perusal of the long list of titles of the publications from his pen contained in the book before us. Among other writings of his may be noted his monograph entitled, "Historic Churches of Virginia," contributed to the "Centennial History of the Episcopal Churches of the United States," by Rt. Rev. Wm. Stevens Perry, D.D., 1882; also his biography of Rt. Rev. Wm. Meade, D.D., in "Memorial Biographies of Deceased Members of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society," Boston, Vol. IV., 1885; also his histories of Bristol Parish, and of St. Mark's Parish, Culpeper County, Virginia. The vestries of the parishes—or townships, as we should call them—in the early days of the colony, appear to have exercised control in secular as well as in ecclesiastical affairs. The author says: "Among the duties imposed by law in these times upon the Vestry was the superintendence of the processioning of land, and the cultivation of tobacco. The vestry was required to divide the parish into so many precincts as to them shall seem convenient, and to appoint two intelligent, honest freeholders, in each precinct, to see such processioning performed." It may be well to mention here a fact that may not perhaps be generally known, that tobacco was, not only the staple product of the colony, but the medium of currency as well.

I suppose that most of us are inclined to look upon the Free Church movement as of a comparatively recent date, and yet we have, in this history of St. George's Parish, an account of at least one church which was supported by this system one hundred years ago. I quote the following passage from the book before us: "In obedience to instructions, the committee of 'Ways and Means' published in the *Virginia Herald* an appeal to the friends of the Church—St. George's—of which the following is a copy: 'As nothing can be more instrumental in promoting morality and religion than a constant attendance at church, especially in towns where there are a number of unhappy, idle, and profligate people, who may be influenced by the good example of their neighbors, and thereby be reclaimed from idleness; and as the benevolent inhabitants of this town, and the friends of the Episcopal Church in the vicinity, have hitherto liberally contributed to the support of a worthy and assiduous clergyman, a good clerk and sexton, they are humbly requested to sign notes, payable quarterly, for the ensuing year, which notes are deposited by order of the Vestry in the hands of the church-wardens, ready for their signature. It is hoped that many who have frequented the church this year, and have neither contributed to the repairs of the church nor the support of the minister, will subscribe liberally for the ensuing year.'" As Dr. Slaughter remarks, this "document is curious, as being one of the earliest devices of the voluntary system, after the breaking down of the establishment by the revolution."

There is an interesting appendix to this valuable work, containing an "Account of Governor Spotswood's Expedition to the Mountains," by the Rev. Hugh James, a contemporary historian. The appendix also contains a part of the Spotswood Genealogy.

By the Rev. Daniel Rollins, of Boston, Mass.

The Life and Times of John Dickinson, 1732-1808. Prepared at the request of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, by CHARLES J. STILLE, LL.D. Philadelphia. 1891. J. B. Lippincott Company. 8vo. pp. xl.+437. Price \$3.00. Sold by Damrell & Upham, Boston.

This able work treats of the career of a distinguished son of Pennsylvania, who for more than twenty years was a recognized leader, and for fifty years eminent as a constitutional lawyer, and framer of public opinion. Early engaged

in the stirring controversies of the period preceding the Revolution, he was a member of the Congress of 1774 and 1775, and undoubtedly the author of "The Declaration of the Causes of taking up Arms," which was adopted by Congress in July, 1775. A strong advocate of American liberties, he nevertheless opposed as premature the Declaration of Independence, and consequently went into retirement the following year, but soon entered the army and rendered service to the Colonies. In 1779 he was sent by Delaware to Congress, and in 1781 was president of the Supreme Executive Council of that State. The next year he held a like position in Pennsylvania, and under all circumstances proved himself a strong, able man, but one who made bitter enemies, and was attacked with much virulence. In 1787 he wielded a powerful influence in the convention which framed the Constitution of the United States, and it was on his motion that equality of representation of the states in the Senate was adopted. A strong champion of state sovereignty, possessing full confidence in republican institutions, he labored effectively to lay the foundations of the Union.

He was of Quaker stock, early settled in Virginia, and received a fair education, supplemented by attendance at the Inns of Court in London, where he acquired a thorough knowledge of the Common Law.

It is not practicable to do justice to this volume in a brief notice: it is a valuable work by an able author.

By George Kuhn Clarke, LL.B., Needham, Mass.

Soldiers in King Philip's War. Containing Lists of the Soldiers of Massachusetts Colony, who Served in the Indian War of 1675-1677. With Sketches of the Principal Officers, and Copies of Ancient Documents and Records, relating to the War. By GEORGE M. BODGE. Boston: Printed for the Author, 185 Lexington St., East Boston. 1891. 1 vol. Pp. xxiv.+370. Edition 97 copies. Cloth, \$5.00; by mail, \$5.16.

Far different from the laudatory orations and praiseful sermons, hitherto sounded on occasions relating to the events or the leaders in this sanguinary struggle, is this scholarly work, which has been performed with a remarkable constancy of diligence and attention. Here is the plain story of the struggle, the invariable success of Indian strategy defied with deeds of inhuman atrocity, and the Englishman's triumph only through the superiority of his weapons, the scope of his campaigns, and the dogged obstinacy of his fighting quality, when the test came. Out of the cold pages of the Colonial treasurer's account books, Mr. Bodge has evolved the very men who were the actors in these scenes; not simply the commanders, but the very soldiers who did the fighting. He has, in narrative, given the history of each expedition, its inception and its achievement. The facts modify previous reputations, but are convincing in their historical accuracy, and the volume takes its place at once in libraries as the standard work on its subject. Its influence will be to stimulate research in other Colonial records.

The execution of the volume, which is reprinted from the pages of the REGISTER, where the papers first appeared, is all that could be desired. The Messrs. Clapp have well printed it on good paper. It has a full and copious index of names, and the price is exceedingly moderate.

By George A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

The Scotch-Irish in America. Proceedings and Addresses of the Second Congress at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, May 29 to June 1, 1890. Published by order of the Scotch-Irish Society of America. Cincinnati: Robert Clarke & Co. 1890. 8vo. pp. 305. Price \$1.50 in cloth, \$1.00 in paper, post paid.

Directly in the line of work of the Society which publishes the REGISTER are the objects of 'The Scotch-Irish Society of America, whose Proceedings at their Second Congress make the handsome volume before us. The remarkable enthusiasm this Society has aroused in practical men of the world proves the recently awakened interest in the study of genealogy to be widespread in America. Not only the genealogist, but every patriotic American, must be encouraged in his view of the nation's future by this new movement to instruct one of the best of our emigrant stocks in the ennobling traditions of their ancestors. "The stern integrity, the persistent purpose, the indomitable courage, the well calculated enterprise, the untiring industry, the defiance of tyranny, the strong religious convictions, and the patriotic devotion which are characteristic qualities of the race," form the subject of the studies of the Scotch-Irish in America.

The volume now issued contains some very scholarly essays on "The Scotch-Irish in New England," "General Sam Houston of Texas," "The Scotch-Irish in Western Pennsylvania," "The Scotch-Irish in Ohio," and "The Scotch-Irish University of the South." "The Prestons of America" is one of those prodigies of genealogical research which can ordinarily be found only in this review: twenty solid pages of names and dates, showing in addition to its other information, more marriages than ordinarily are found in a hundred pages. The number of persons distinguished in national history whose pedigrees, in whole or in part, can be traced to this enterprising race is really surprising, and in view of its excellent quality it is gratifying to find it so prolific. The distinction of a visit to the Congress by the President of the United States and his Cabinet is small compared with the lustre lent to the assemblage by the shades of the soldiers and statesmen who were invoked by the speakers as of the same race with the members of the Association. Hardly a general in our history who does not derive a part of his fighting qualities from the Covenanters. Public functionaries will pay their respectful attention to any gathering of voters, but genealogy is no longer a "fad," when twelve thousand in one city wish to take part in celebrating the triumphs of a race. * * *

Notes and Additions to the History of Gloucester. Second Series. By JOHN J. BABSON. With an Appendix containing Indexes to Parts I. and II. Salem Press Publishing and Printing Company. 1891. Royal 8vo. pp. 187. Price \$1.50.

In 1860, the late Hon. John J. Babson of Gloucester, Mass., of whom a biographical sketch can be found in the REGISTER, vol. 40, page 415, published a history of that town in a handsome octavo of 610 pages. It was a work of years and conscientious labor, and was received with much favor by historical scholars. In 1876, he published the first part of "Notes and Additions" to his history in a royal octavo of 94 pages. This was a reprint of articles contributed from time to time to the *Gloucester Telegraph*, commencing in 1872.

We have now, five years after the author's death, the second part, or "Second Series" as it is called, of his "Notes and Additions." This and the preceding part give much information not in the history about the early settlers of Gloucester and their descendants. The Salem Press Company are able to furnish the two parts bound in one volume for \$3.75.

At the time of his death, April, 1886, Mr. Babson was engaged in preparing for the press a revised edition of his history, which would have contained these and other matters collected by him in the quarter of a century that had elapsed since the publication of his book, and was drawing near the conclusion of his work before giving it to the printer. He would have been able to improve his work greatly had he lived, but it is fortunate that he left so large a mass of new materials in a state so fit for publication.

Eastern Worcester: its First Settlers and their Locations. Historical and Genealogical. In three Chapters. By CALEB A. WALL. Worcester: Published by the Author. 1891. 8vo. pp. 52. Price 50 cents.

Mr. Wall is doing good service to the students of American history by collecting and preserving in print so much of the local history of our state. In 1877 his "Reminiscences of Worcester" appeared and received deserved commendation. Last year he commenced a series of works on the different sections the city. Of these "North Worcester" was published in 1890, and was noticed by us in April of that year. This year "Eastern Worcester," the work now before us, appears. Mr. Wall's intention is to follow these works with others regarding the first settlers of the Southern and Western sections, covering also the Central, which latter he did in part in his *Reminiscences of Worcester*.

"Eastern Worcester" comprises three historical addresses delivered by the author at three different places in the easterly part of Worcester. The first address is on the first grants of lands in Worcester and the settlers along Lake Quinsigamond; the second is on the settlers on the west shore of that lake; and the third address is on the settlers of the Bloomingdale district. These addresses are full of interesting and valuable historical matter relating to the settlements in the eastern part of the city, with genealogies of the settlers.

We hope the author will receive sufficient encouragement to enable him to bring out his future works promptly.

Vital Record of Rhode Island, 1636-1850. First Series. Births, Marriages and Deaths. A Family Register for the People. By JAMES N. ARNOLD, Editor of the Narragansett Historical Register. Vol. I. Kent County. Published under the Auspices of the General Assembly. Providence, R. I.: Narragansett Historical Printing Company. 1891. 4to. about 550 pages. Price \$5.

In the REGISTER for July, 1890, we announced this work, on which the author had then been engaged for seventeen years, as being prepared for the press, the State of Rhode Island having made a liberal subscription in aid of the work.

This initial volume contains the statistics of births, marriages and deaths for the towns of Warwick, Coventry and East and West Greenwich, comprising the entire county of Kent. There are indexes of persons and places for each of the four towns. The book is well printed with large type, easily read, and on fine paper.

Mr. Arnold's previous work in this specialty is a guarantee that the book is well and thoroughly compiled.

The Constitution of the General Society of the Sons of the Revolution, and the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution in the State of New York, with the Membership Roll of the New York Society. March 10, 1891. New York: Exchange Printing Company, 47 Broad Street. 1891. 8vo. pp. 143.

A handsomely printed work, whose title completely describes its contents. The membership roll exhibits the qualifications of the several members by virtue of their descent, from ancestry who were engaged in the military, naval or civil service of either of the Colonies, the State of Vermont, or of the Continental Congress, between 19 April, 1775, and 19 April, 1783. This, of itself, is valuable. A few names of commanding officers are misspelled.

By George A. Gordon, A.M., of Somerville, Mass.

Magazine of New-England History. A Medium of Intercommunication for Historical and Genealogical Students. Published Quarterly. Newport, R. I.: R. H. Tilley. 1891. Vol. I. No. 1. January, 1891. 8vo. pp. 64. Price \$2 a year.

This new magazine will consist of original and selected articles relating to New-England local and family history. The first number is before us. It is an interesting and valuable historical miscellany. We commend it to the patronage of our readers. The editor is Mr. R. H. Tilley, who has had much experience in historical and antiquarian work.

Gloucestershire Notes and Queries. An Illustrated Quarterly Magazine devoted to the History and Antiquities of Gloucestershire. Edited by W. P. W. PHILLIMORE, M.A., B.C.L. London: Simpkin, Marshall, Hamilton, Kent & Co. Limited. Vol. V. Part II. July, 1891. Published Quarterly. Sm. 8vo. 54 pages each. Price 1s. 6d. Annual subscription 5s. 6d., post free.

Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset. Edited by FREDERIC WILLIAM WEAVER, M.A., and CHARLES HERBERT MAYO, M.A. Part XIV. Vol. II. June, 1891. Sm. 8vo. 24 pages. Issued Quarterly. Price to subscribers 5s. per annum, payable in advance. Subscription received by either of the editors, Rev. Frederic William Weaver, Milton-Clevedon, Evercreech, Somerset, or Rev. Charles Herbert Mayo, Long Burton Vicarage, Sherborne, Dorset, England.

The East Anglian, or Notes and Queries on Subjects connected with the Counties of Suffolk, Cambridge, Essex and Norfolk. Issued Monthly. Edited by the Rev. C. H. EVELYN WHITE, F.S.A., etc. Vol. IV. New Series. August, 1891. Sm. 8vo. 16 pages. Ipswich: Pawsey & Hayes. London: Elliot Stock, 62 Paternoster Row. Subscription price 5 shillings a year.

The Scottish Antiquary, or Northern Notes and Queries. Published Quarterly. Edited by the Rev. A. W. CORNELIUS HALLEN, M.A. Vol. VI. No. I. June, 1891. Edinburgh: G. P. Johnston; London: Elliot Stock. 8vo. pp. 43. Price 4s. a year, or 1s. a number. Subscriptions should be sent to the editor, Rev. Mr. Hallen, The Parsonage, Alloa, Scotland.

The Yorkshire County Magazine. Edited by J. HORSFALL TURNER, F.R.H.S. Parts VII. and VIII. July and August, 1891. Sm. 8vo. 32 pages each number. Published monthly by J. Horsfall Turner, Idel, Bradford. Price 5

shillings a year. The magazine may be had in London of Henry Gray, 47 Leicester Square.

Bedfordshire Notes and Queries. A Quarterly Journal devoted to the Antiquities, etc. of the County. Edited by FREDERICK A. BLAYDES. Bedford: F. Hockliffe, 88 High Street. Vol. III. Part VI. April, 1891. Sm. 8vo. 32 pages. Price 6s. 6d. a year.

Local antiquarian periodicals are springing up in all parts of England, and their success shows that they meet a want. They preserve much of the history, antiquities, biography and genealogy of the county or district to which they are devoted, and they furnish a ready medium of inter-communication for the antiquaries of those localities. We wish them all success.

The Gloucestershire Notes and Queries, the first of the works before us, was established in 1879, by the late Rev. Beaver H. Blacker, whose obituary we give elsewhere. He died Nov. 11, 1890, after the last number of the fourth volume was issued. It is fortunate that so competent a successor in the editorial chair as Mr. Phillimore was found. His qualifications for the place are so well known, that they need not be stated.

The Notes and Queries for Somerset and Dorset has been published three years and a half, the first number having been issued in March, 1888. The editor for Somersetshire, the Rev. Mr. Weaver, is the editor of "Somerset Incumbents," noticed by us in April, 1889, and also of Visitations of several counties. Rev. Mr. Mayo, the editor for Dorset, is the author of *Bibliotheca Dorsetiensis*.

The East Anglian, edited by the Rev. C. H. Evelyn White of Chesham, Bucks, is a revival of a periodical with the same title that the late Samuel Tymms, F.S.A., of Lowestoft, Suffolk, edited and published for over ten years, from 1858 to 1869. Mr. White's New Series was commenced in January, 1885, and is now in its seventh year.

The Scottish Antiquary was commenced by the present editor, the Rev. A. W. Cornelius Hallen of Alloa, Scotland, in June, 1886, under the title of the Northern Notes and Queries, or Scottish Antiquary. The change in the title was made last year.

The Yorkshire County Magazine was commenced in October, 1885, by Mr. Turner, under the title of Yorkshire Notes and Queries. With each part of the Notes and Queries was issued an instalment of three other works, namely, the Yorkshire Genealogist, the Yorkshire Bibliographer and the Yorkshire Folk-Lore Journal. These several works were paged separately, and with the number for July, 1888, which closed the third year, title pages and indexes for the four works were furnished, so that they could be bound up as separate works. From October, 1888, to October, 1890, the Folk-Lore Journal was incorporated with the Notes and Queries, and the Bibliographer with the Genealogist, making two separate volumes, with title pages and indexes. This year the four works have been incorporated together, and the title has been changed to the Yorkshire County Journal.

The Bedfordshire Notes and Queries was commenced by Mr. Blaydes, of Shenstone Lodge, Bedford, the present editor, sometime in 1882, the second number being dated January, 1883. Two volumes of twelve numbers each have been completed, with title pages and indexes, and six numbers of the third volume have appeared.

These periodicals are edited with learning and ability. They contain additions to the general as well as the local history of England. They are commended to the patronage of Americans who are studying their English ancestry. They and other county Notes and Queries have already been of much assistance in such searches.

An Account of the Centennial Celebration of the First Congregational Church of Christ in Hinesburgh, Vermont. Published by Request. Burlington, Vt.: Free Press Association. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. 78.

On the 10th of September, 1890, the Congregational Church of Hinesburgh, Vermont, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its organization. The volume before us contains the proceedings on that occasion. The historical address is by the Rev. Ezra Hoyt Byington of Boston. It is a very able production and traces fully the history of the Church through the century during which it has existed. It contains sketches of the several pastors, and of other prominent persons connected with the parish. The address of welcome by the

pastor, Rev. Thomas J. Harris, the reminiscences by the Rev. John Cowan, and the letters from invited guests add interest to the work.

The Quarterly Publications of the American Statistical Association. June, 1891. New Series. No. 14. (Vol. II.) Boston: American Statistical Association. 1891. 8vo. 64 pages. Price 75 cents, or \$2 per annum; to be purchased of the secretary, Dr. Davis R. Dewey, Rogers Buildings, Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

The present number of the Publications of the Statistical Association is a very valuable one. The papers are: 1. Basis for Statistics of Cost of Production, by Carroll D. Wright; 2. A Formula for Predicting the Population of the United States, by Prof. H. S. Pritchett; 3. Weight and Longevity, by T. B. Macaulay; and 4. Some Results of Sanitary Legislation in England since 1875, by Gary N. Calkins, S.B. There is also a department of Reviews and Book Notices, containing some interesting matter.

Samuel Grant Simpkins: A Memorial: Prepared by PETER THACHER. Boston: Printed by George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin Street. 1890. 8vo. p. 41.

This volume gives an account of the life and ancestry of a respected citizen of Boston, who died two years ago at the advanced age of eighty-six. Mr. Thacher pays a fitting tribute to the memory of his venerated friend, who in his early manhood was an active worker in some of the benevolent and charitable movements of the day.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS,

PRESENTED TO THE NEW-ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY TO AUG. 16, 1891.
Prepared by Mr. WALTER K. WATKINS, Assistant Librarian.

I. Publications written or edited by Members of the Society.

Positive Pedigrees and Authorized Arms of New England. By Wm. S. Appleton. Boston: David Clapp & Son, Printers. 1891. 8vo. pp. 10.

The Voyage of Pierre Angibaut, known as Champdoré, Captain in the Marine of New France, made to the Coast of Maine, 1608. By Benj. F. De Costa. Albany: Joel Munsell's Sons. 1891. 8vo. pp. 7.

Translation of the Story of the Flying Column. The Wirtembergers in the Black Forest in August, 1870, in justification of Author's Views of Lee on the Susquehanna in June, 1863. By J. Watts De Peyster. New York. 1891. 8vo. pp. 32.

The Three Century Calendar, giving the days of the week and the days of the month, from 1600 to 1900. By Sidney Perley. Salem. 1890. 16mo. pp. 16.

An Address before the Confederate Survivors Association in Augusta, Ga., on Memorial Day, April 27, 1891. By Col. Charles C. Jones, Jr., LL.D. Augusta, Ga. 1891. 8vo. pp. 11.

First Report of the Free Public Library Commission of Massachusetts. Free Public Libraries. Prepared by Caleb B. Tillinghast. Massachusetts Public Document, No. 44. Boston. 1891. 8vo. pp. 302.

Young Folks History of the United States. By Thos. W. Higginson. Boston. 1891. 12mo. pp. 437.

A Bibliographical Sketch of the Laws of the Mass. Colony, from 1630 to 1686. By Wm. H. Whitmore, Record Commissioner. Published by order of the City Council of Boston. Boston. 1890. Royal 8vo. pp. 103.

A Topographical and Historical Description of Boston. By Nathaniel B. Shurtleff. Third Edition with Prefatory Note by Wm. H. Whitmore. Boston. 1890. Published by order of the City Council. Royal 8vo. pp. 776.

The Defences of Norumbega and a Review of the Reconnaissances of Col. T. W. Higginson, Prof. Henry W. Haynes, Dr. Justin Winsor, Dr. Francis Parkman and Rev. Edm. F. Slafter. A letter to Judge [Chas. P.] Daly. By Eben Norton Horsford. Boston and New York: Riverside Press, Cambridge. 1891. Folio, pp. 88.

Memorial of Uriel Crocker. By Uriel Haskell Crocker. Boston. 1891. 8vo. pp. 124.

Memorial of Rev. Henry Marden. Given at the Reunion of the McCollom Institute, Mt. Vernon, N. H., Aug. 21, 1890. By Rev. Frank G. Clark. Concord. 1891. Small 8vo. pp. 30.

Memorial of Adin Ballou, containing a Biographical Sketch, some account of the

Funeral Services, Tributes from Friends, and Condensed Notices of the Press, also a Sermon written by himself to be read at his own Funeral. Edited by Rev. Wm. S. Heywood. Cambridge, Riverside Press. 1890. 8vo. pp. 100.

Montcalm & Wolfe. By Francis Parkman. Fourteenth Edition. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. 1890. Small 8vo, 2 vols. pp. 530 and 512.

The Congregational Year Book, 1891, issued under the sanction of the National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States, by its Publishing Committee. Compiled by Rev. Henry A. Hazen, D.D. Boston. 1891. 8vo. pp. 412.

Reports of the Record Commissioners of the City of Boston. No. 21. *Dorchester Births, Marriages and Deaths to the End of 1825.* Boston. 1890. 8vo. pp. 396. No. 22. *Statistics of the United States Direct Tax of 1798, as assessed on Boston; and the Names of the Inhabitants of Boston in 1790, as Collected for the First National Census.* Boston. 1890. 8vo. pp. 563. Edited by Wm. S. Appleton and Wm. H. Whitmore, Record Commissioners.

The Pilgrim Fathers in Holland. A Paper read before the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, March 4, 1891. By Wm. C. Winslow, D.D., D.C.L., LL.D. Boston and Chicago. 1891. 8vo. pp. 24.

II. Other Publications.

Annual Report of the American Historical Association for the year 1889, containing General Report. By Herbert B. Adams. Inaugural Address of President Charles K. Adams. The Spirit of Historical Research. By James Schouler. Origin of National, Scientific and Educational Institutions of the United States. By Dr. George Brown Goode. Bibliography of Members. By Paul L. Ford. Washington. 1890. 8vo. pp. 430.

Vital Record of Rhode Island, 1636-1850. First Series, Births, Marriages and Deaths, Vol. I., Kent County. By James N. Arnold. Published under the auspices of General Assembly. Narragansett Hist. Pub. Co. Providence. 1891. 4to. pp. 637.

History of Windham County, Conn. Edited by Richard M. Bayles. New York: W. W. Preston & Co. 1889. 4to. pp. 1221.

The Story of the "Domus Dei" of Stamford, Eng. (Hospital of William Browne). By Henry P. Wright, M.A., London. 1890. 8vo. pp. 535.

An account of the Centennial Celebration of the First Congregational Church of Christ in Hinesburgh, Vt., Sept. 10, 1890. Burlington, Vt. Free Press Association. 1890. 8vo. pp. 78.

The American Race: A Linguistic Classification and Ethnographic Description of the Native Tribes of North and South America. By Daniel G. Brinton, A.M., M.D. New York: N. D. C. Hodges, Publisher. 1891. 8vo. pp. 392.

Southwest Virginia and Shenandoah Valley. An Inquiry into the Causes of the Rapid Growth and Development of Southwest Virginia and Shenandoah Valley, with a History of the Norfolk, Western and Shenandoah Railroads, and Sketches of the Principal Cities and Towns instrumental in the progress of these Sections. By Thomas Bruce. Richmond, Va. 1891. 8vo. pp. 259.

Alexander Hamilton the Constructive Statesmen. By Lewis Henry Boutell. Chicago: Privately printed. 1890. 12mo. pp. 66.

Documents Inédits sur Le Colonel de Langueuil, Annotés et publiés par Monongahela de Beaujeu. Montreal. 1891. 8vo. pp. 37.

Bulletins showing Titles of Books added to the Boston Public Library with Bibliographical Notes, etc., for January, April and July. 1891. Nos. 83, 84, 85.

Biographical Sketch of Samuel Sweet Green (Reprinted from History of Worcester County, Mass.). Philadelphia: J. W. Lewis & Co. 1889. 4to. pp. 12.

In Memoriam, Elizabeth Haven Appleton, Oct. 16, 1815. Nov. 16, 1890. By Eugene F. Bliss. Cincinnati, O.: Robert Clarke & Co. 1891. 8vo. pp. 21.

Identification of Sir Francis Drake's Anchorage on the Coast of California, in the year 1579. By Prof. George Davidson, Ph.D., Sc.D. California Historical Society Publication. San Francisco. 1890. 4to. pp. 68.

Obituary Record of the Graduates of Dartmouth College and the Associated Institutions. By John M. Comstock. Hanover, N. H. 1891. 8vo. pp. 24.

Diary of Captain Thomas Rodney, 1776-7, with an Introduction by Caesar A. Rodney. The Historical Society of Delaware, Paper No. VIII. Wilmington, Del. 1888. 8vo. pp. 53.

History of the Life of Lorenzo Sawyer. By Hubert H. Bancroft. San Francisco. 1891. 8vo. pp. 40.

Scotch-Irish in New England. By Rev. Arthur L. Perry, D.D., LL.D. Boston: J. S. Cushing & Co. 1891. 8vo. pp. 55.

Resolutions of Dr. John Park. By Edward H. Hall. Worcester, 1891. 8vo. pp. 27.

Session of the Descendants of Rev. Thomas Hooker, held at Hartford, May 28, 1890. Salem, 1890. 8vo. pp. 51.

Proceedings and Transactions of the Royal Society of Canada, for the year 1890. Vol. VIII. Montreal: Dawson Bros. 1891. Folia. pp. 574.

United States Coast Survey for 1890-5.

The Biography of Ido Lewis, A.M., M.D. By Mary F. Eastman. New York: Fowler & Wells Co. 1891. 12mo. pp. 398.

The New Hampshire Manual for the General Court, with complete official correspondence, 1889-1891. Compiled, &c. by Hiram B. Carter. Concord, 1891. 16mo. pp. 522.

Vermont Legislative Directory, 1890, and other State Documents.

Maine Register or State Year-Book and Legislative Manual, from April 2, 1890, to April 1, 1891. Portland, 1891. 16mo. pp. 932.

Mass. Manual for the use of the General Court and other State Documents.

Tribune Almanac and Political Register for 1891. Edited by Edward McPherson. Vol. III, No. 1. The Tribune Association. New York, 1891.

Hoffman's Catholic Directory and Clergy List, Quarterly, 1891. Hoffman Bros. Co.: Milwaukee, Wis. 1891. Small 8vo. pp. 325.

Documents relating to the Colonial History of the State of New Jersey. Vols. I. and II., 1693-1725. (Archives, Vols. XIII. and XIV.). Edited by Fred'k W. Howard and William Nelson. Trenton, N. J. 1890. 8vo. pp. 503-557.

In Memoriam, Sarah A. McKinn, 1812-1891. Privately printed at the De Vinne Press. New York, 1891. Small 8vo. pp. 21.

Calendar of Wills proved and enrolled in the Court of Hasting, London, 1256-1666. Preserved among the Archives of the Corporation of the City of London, at the Guild Hall. Edited by Reginald H. Sharpe, D.C.L. Parts I and 2. London, 1886. 8vo. pp. 922 and 973.

Charles Grandison Finney. By George Frederick Wright, D.D., LL.D. Boston and New York, 1891. 12mo. pp. 225.

Collections of the Mass. Historical Society. Sixth Series. Vol. IV. Boston: Published by the Society. 1891. 8vo. pp. 666.

DISPUTED POINTS IN BIOGRAPHY.

MANY disputed points as to dates of death and Honorary degrees, have been settled by the Committee on the Rolls of Membership of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, during the last two and a half years. Three of the most difficult cases with which we have had to deal are those of the Hon. William Baylies, Peter Cooper and Buckingham Smith. The result of our investigations is here presented.

HENRY H. EDES,

For Committee on the Rolls of Membership.

WILLIAM BAYLIES.—The Hon. William Baylies, LL.D., though long a resident of West Bridgewater, died at Taunton, 27 September, 1865, as appears by the following letter:

Old Colony Historical Society.

Henry H. Edes, Esq. DEAR SIR.—

Taunton, Mass., June 30, 1891.

In reply to your inquiry, you have the record: Hon. William Baylies died in Taunton, Sept. 27, 1865, aged 89 yrs. 12 days.

He died at the residence of Mrs. Baylies, widow of his brother, Hon. Francis Baylies, where he had been spending a few months in declining health.

The above is the record sent to me by Mrs. Baylies and was so inserted in the paper of the 28th: but he died so near 12 o'clock that night, 27th, that one of the papers of the 28th had it "he died this morning" (*editorial*).

But his sister-in-law, Mrs. Baylies, was good authority, and it was so published in Taunton, New Bedford, Providence and Boston papers, viz. 27th; and strange to say it was not recorded by our city clerk at the time.

Yours, etc.

JOHN W. D. HALL,

Secretary and Librarian.

PETER COOPER.—Mr. Cooper received from the College of New Jersey, in 1875, the honorary degree of Sc.D. He also received from the University of the State of New York, the honorary degree of LL.D., as appears by the following extract from a letter from the Regents' office in Albany, under date of 10 July, 1891:

"The following is an extract from the minutes of the meeting of the Regents of April 11, 1879:

"The Chancellor reports that on the evening of the 12th day of February last, being the birthday of Mr. Peter Cooper, at his residence, and in the presence of a brilliant and distinguished company of guests, the Vice-Chancellor and Regents Curtis, Depew, Warren and Reid and the Secretary assisting, he presented the diploma and conferred the honorary degree of LL.D. on Mr. Cooper, as ordered by the board."

BUCKINGHAM SMITH.—In the *Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society*, xli. 1, and in the Harvard Law School Catalogue, Mr. Smith is recorded as having died on 4 January, 1871; Drake's *Biographical Dictionary* and Dr. Dorus Clarke, in the necrology of the New-England Historic Genealogical Society, assign 5 January as the date of his death; while the *Proceedings of the American Antiquarian Society* give 6 January, as the date of Mr. Smith's demise. The last date, 6 January, 1871, is the actual date of his death, as we learn from the *New York Herald* of Saturday, 7 January, 1871, page 6, and of Sunday, 8 January, page 9; and from the following official letter from the Health Department of New York:

"New York, June 27, 1891.

Henry H. Edes, Esq. Sir,—Yours of June 25th is received. The records of this department show that Buckingham Smith, aged 65, died of phthisis at Bellevue Hospital, January 6th, 1871, and was buried at the Marble Cemetery.

Very Respectfully,

EMMONS CLARK,

Secretary.

DEATHS.

Rev. BRAVER HENRY BLACKER, M.A., of Meridian Place, Clifton, Eng., founder and editor till his death of the "Gloucestershire Notes and Queries," died Nov. 11, 1890, aged 69. His remains were interred in Dean's Grange Cemetery, Dublin, on the 19th of the same month. He was born in Dublin, Ireland, May 31, 1821. "He was the eldest son of Mr. Latham Blacker, and a grandson of the Rev. George Millet, D.D., author of 'Modern History Philosophically Illustrated' (1852). He was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he thrice gained the Vice Chancellor's prize for English Prose, and took his B.A. degree in 1843, and M.A. in 1846. He was curate in charge of Donnybrook, co. Dublin, from 1845 to 1856. In 1857 he was appointed to the vicarage of Booterstown, co. Dublin, and to the rural deanery of South Dublin in 1862, both of which he resigned in 1874, when he retired to England." He was "curate-in-charge of Charlton Kings, Gloucestershire, in 1876-8, and senior

curate of Cheltenham in 1876-8. From Stroud, where he resided three years, he, in 1881, removed to Clifton, and devoted his time to gleanings for and editing 'Gloucestershire Notes and Queries,' collecting materials for a bibliography of Gloucestershire, copying monumental inscription in the churches in his neighborhood, and, more recently, in contributing to the 'Dictionary of National Biography,' for which he wrote more than sixty articles. The 'Gloucestershire Notes and Queries' originally appeared in the *Stroud Journal*. So much interest did they evoke that Mr. Blacker was induced to reprint them, and Part I. was published in April, 1879." Eighteen parts of this quarterly periodical appeared under his editorship, the last issued in October, 1890, the month before his death, completing the fourth volume.

Mr. Blacker was the author of,—1. "Brief Sketches of the Parishes of Booterstown and Donnybrook in the County of Dublin, with Notes and

Annals," 1874; 2. "Monumental Inscriptions in the Parish Church of Charlton Kings, Gloucestershire; with Extracts from the Parish Registers, and some Churchyard Inscriptions," 1876; 3. "Monumental Inscriptions in the Parish Church of Cheltenham," 1877. Besides these he published "Two Sermons on the Duty of National Humiliation," 1847, and several other theological pamphlets. He was a contributor to the London "*Notes and Queries*," from 1863 to 1880, his signature in that work being "Aurea."

A biographical sketch of the Rev. Mr. Blacker by Mr. William George of Redland, is printed in "*Gloucestershire Notes and Queries*," Vol. V, Part I, Jan.-March, 1891, to which the present editor, William P. W. Phillimore, M.A., B.C.L., appends a few reminiscences of his predecessor. This sketch has been freely used in preparing this obituary. Mr. George says of Mr. Blacker: "His kindly disposition and genial and unaffected manner caused him to be esteemed by all who had the privilege of his acquaintance. He was a zealous, cautious and painstaking antiquary, and one who felt as much pleasure in communicating as in gathering information."

HENRY HASLAM, in Portland, Oregon, June 2, 1891, aged 68 years, 10 months and 21 days [REGISTER, xxiv. 414].

Mr. ROTHUS HAYWARD MITCHELL of Nevada, Story County, Iowa, died at his home in that city, Friday morning, May 16, 1891, aged 68. He was born in Lyme, Grafton County, N. H., Jan. 4, 1823. He was a son of Horatio G. Mitchell born at Bridgewater, Mass., Dec. 17, 1787, and his wife Mary Ames born at Groton, N. H., Oct. 6, 1794, who were married at Lyme, Dec. 11, 1817. The father resided in New Hampshire till 1836, when he removed with his family to Parishville, St. Lawrence County, N. Y. Here he died, April 3, 1867, and his wife the 10th of May following.

Mr. Rothus H. Mitchell was a descendant in the 7th generation from *Experience*¹ Mitchell, one of the Pilgrim Fathers who came in 1623 in the *Ann*, through *Jacob*² and wife Susanna Pope (both of whom were killed by the Indians in Philip's War, July, 1675); *Thomas*³ and wife Elizabeth Kingman; *Seth*⁴ born 1715, died 1802, and wife Ann Latham; *Rothus*⁵ born 1755; died Oct. 28, 1816 (served in the Con-

tinental Army, April, 1775, to May, 1781, and rose to the rank of Lieutenant, removed to New Hampshire in 1781), and wife Hephzibah Hayward; and *Horatio G.*⁶ his father above named. He was a descendant of many of the early settlers of Plymouth colony.

He received the advantages of a common school education and was for some time a student in the St. Lawrence Academy at Potsdam, N. Y. In his youth he learned the millwright's trade, a calling he followed for a number of years, during the summer months, his winters being devoted to the occupation of teaching. The year 1856 witnessed his arrival in Story County, Iowa, and the same spring he was appointed deputy county surveyor. At the next election he was chosen county surveyor, a position he held by re-election for four terms. In 1865, he was elected judge of the county, and held the office till 1870. By virtue of his judgeship he was county auditor in 1869. He was county surveyor continuously from 1874 till his death.

He was a member of the republican party from its organization, and was one of its most enthusiastic supporters. His career through life was one of unswerving honesty, illustrated with acts of liberality; and all measures of morality, education, temperance and others of like nature found in him a strong and liberal advocate. He was very active in behalf of the state agricultural college. He was a great reader with a special fondness for collecting historical books. He was thoroughly informed on the current questions of the day, and by precept and practice he was helpful to the best interest of society. The influence of his upright life will always abide.

He was first married May 27, 1854, to Miss Berintha R. Mott, who was born in Keene, Essex County, N. Y., Aug. 10, 1829, a daughter of Rev. Ebenezer and Berintha (Knapp) Mott. Mrs. Mitchell died Oct. 19, 1864, at Nevada, Iowa, and two years later, Oct. 21, 1866, he was married to his second wife, Miss Hannah C. Bixby a daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Daniels) Bixby. They had two children, Mary Berintha, born July 11, 1867, died March 29, 1875; and Clara Maria, born Jan. 24, 1870, died Oct. 15, 1870. His last wife survives him.

A sketch of his life was printed in the History of Story County, 1890, of which and an obituary in the Nevada *Representative*, May 20, 1891, free use has been made.

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Canterbury, Eng.
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Chelmsford, Eng.
Chelsea, Mass.
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Danvers, Mass.
Derby, Eng.
Devonshire, Eng.
Dorchester, Mass.
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Essex Co., Eng.
Gloucestershire, Eng.
Gulfport, Conn.
Hardingham, Eng.
Harvard University
Haverhill, Mass.
Hingham, Co. Norfolk, Eng.
Mass.
Ipswich, Eng.
Mass.
Kinholt, Leicestershire, Eng.
Langford, Eng.
Leicestershire, Eng.

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Massachusetts, State of
Bay
Middleton, Mass.
Newbury, Mass.
Newport, Gloucester, Eng.
New Gloucester, Maine
Hampshire, State of
Jersey, State of
Norfolk County, Eng.
Nottingham, Eng.
Nottinghamshire, Eng.
Penbody, Mass.
Plymouth, Mass.
Colony
Portsmouth, N. H.
Rockingham County, N. H.
Salem, Mass.
Salisbury, Mass.
Scituate, Mass.
Somerset, Eng.
South Carolina, State of
Staffordshire, Eng.
Tamworth, Staffordshire, Eng.
Wales
Watertown, Mass.
Wicken Bonant, Co. Essex, Eng.
Yarmouth, Eng.

Rolls of Membership
OF THE
NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
1844-1890



BOSTON
PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY
1891

University Press:

JOHN WILSON AND SON, CAMBRIDGE.

NOTE.

MORE than two years ago, a Committee specially charged with the work of thoroughly revising and completing the ROLLS OF MEMBERSHIP of the Society from its foundation in 1844 was appointed by the Council. The result of the Committee's labors upon the Resident Roll is presented in this number of the REGISTER.

All Residences are in Massachusetts unless the contrary is stated, and are those of Members *at the time of their Election*. Villages and Postoffices are not recognized, except those within the present limits of Boston.

All Academic Degrees which Members have received, except A.B. when followed by A.M., and D.B. when followed by D.D., are intended to be given.

The title of "Honorable" and military titles are omitted, except that officers of the regular Army and Navy are designated by the initials U. S. A. and U. S. N.

The title of "Reverend" is appended in parentheses to the names of Clergymen who have not received the degree of D.B. or D.D.

If any omissions or other errors should be discovered in the following pages, it is earnestly requested that *immediate notice* thereof be given to the undersigned, in order that the same may be rectified in the electrotype plates before the Rolls are printed in separate form in the autumn of 1891.

The Honorary Roll and the Corresponding Roll will be printed in the July number of the REGISTER.

GEORGE K. CLARKE,	}	Committee on the Rolls of Membership.
HENRY H. EDES,		
FRANCIS H. BROWN,		

18 SOMERSET STREET, BOSTON,
April, 1891.

ROLLS OF MEMBERSHIP.

List of Resident Members.

FOUNDERS.

17 December, 1844.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES EWER	Boston . . .	Died 12 November, 1853.
LEMUEL SHATTUCK	Boston . . .	Died 17 January, 1859.
SAMUEL GARDNER DRAKE, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Elected Honorary Member, 4 January, 1860.
WILLIAM HENRY MONTAGUE . .	Boston . . .	Died 15 May, 1889.
JOHN WINGATE THORNTON, A.M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 6 June, 1878.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

21 January, 1845.

LUCIUS ROBINSON PAIGE, A.M., D.D.	Cambridge.	
FREDERIC PALMER TRACY (Rev.) .	Williamsburgh	Resigned 6 January, 1846. Elected Corresponding Member, 2 December, 1857.
SAMUEL HOPKINS RIDDEL (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 1 June, 1876.
JOSEPH WILLARD, A.M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Died 12 May, 1865.

6 February, 1845.

NAHUM MITCHELL, A.M.	Boston . . .	Elected Corresponding Member, 7 May, 1845.
RICHARD FROTHINGHAM, Jr., A.M., LL. D.	Charlestown .	Died 29 January, 1880.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CREATED.
WILLIAM INGALLS, A.M., M.B. M.D.	Boston . . .	Died 9 September, 1851.
JONATHAN MASON	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 January, 1852. Re-elected 3 May, 1871.
CHANDLER ROBBINS, A.M., D.D. .	Boston . . .	Resigned 1 January, 1851.
NATHANIEL BRADSTREET SHURTLEFF, A.M., M.D.	Boston . . .	Died 17 October, 1874.
JAMES SPEAR LORING	Boston . . .	Elected Corresponding Member, 3 November, 1858.

20 February, 1845.

CHARLES DEANE, A.M., LL.D. . .	Boston . . .	Died 13 November, 1889.
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25 February, 1845.

WILLIAM WHITWELL GREENOUGH, A.B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863.
EDWARD TUCKERMAN, A.M., LL.B., LL.D.	Cambridge . .	Resigned 1859.
JAMES MURRAY ROBBINS	Boston . . .	Resigned 1 January, 1851.
ANDREW HENSHAW WARD, A.M. .	Newton . . .	Died 18 February, 1864.

7 March, 1845.

HORATIO GATES SOMERBY . . .	Boston . . .	Elected Corresponding Member, 3 August, 1859.
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20 March, 1845.

THOMAS BULFINCH, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 5 January, 1848.
DAVID REED, A.M.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 5 November, 1851.
WILLIAM JOSEPH ADAMS, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Resigned 6 January, 1847.

1 April, 1845.

WILLIAM REED DEANE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 16 June, 1871.
GEORGE WINSLOW	Boston . . .	Resgd. 19 February, 1850.

15 April, 1845.

SAMUEL TURELL ARMSTRONG . . .		Boston . . .	Died 26 March, 1850.
BENJAMIN VINTON FRENCH . . .		Braintree . .	Life Member, 1857. Died 11 April, 1860.
W	LOP SUMNER, A. M. .	Boston . . .	Died 24 October, 1861.
J	▼	Boston . . .	Resigned 6 January, 1847.

7 May, 1845.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN GORHAM PALFREY, A.M., D. D., LL. D.	Boston . . .	Resigned 2 January, 1850.
CHARLES HARRISON STEDMAN, A.M., M. D.	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 January, 1849.

4 June, 1845.

THOMAS WHITTEMORE, D. D.	Cambridge . . .	Resigned 5 January, 1853.
FREDERIC TURELL GRAY (Rev.), A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 9 March, 1855.

18 June, 1845.

WILLIAM PITT GREENWOOD, D. D. S.	Boston . . .	Died 10 May, 1851.
WILLIAM POWELL MASON, A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 4 December, 1867.
SOLOMON LINCOLN, A. M.	Hingham . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 1 December, 1881.
ABNER PHELPS, M. D.	Boston . . .	Resigned 6 January, 1846.

1 July, 1845.

FRANCIS NALDER MITCHELL . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 January, 1855.
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6 August, 1845.

ADOLPHUS DAVIS	Boston . . .	5 April, 1870.
WILLIAM THADDEUS HARRIS, A. M., LL. B.	Cambridge . . .	Died 19 October, 1854.
DAVID HAMBLIN	Boston . . .	Died 29 November, 1855.

3 September, 1845.

EDMUND BATCHELDER DEARBORN .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1858. Died 22 January, 1886.
WALDO HIGGINSON, A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 5 January, 1853. Re-elected 4 April, 1883.

4 November, 1845.

WILLIAM HENRY KELLEY . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 2 February, 1858. Elected Corresponding Member, 2 June, 1858.
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6 January, 1846.

EDWARD EVERETT, A. M., Ph. D., LL. D., D. C. L.	Boston . . .	Died 15 January, 1865.
CALEB BATES	Hingham . . .	Died 16 September, 1857.

4 February, 1846.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CLASS.
WILLIAM IVES BUDINGTON, A.M., D.D.	Charlestown .	Resigned 13 December, 1848. Elected Corre- sponding Member, 1855.
NATHANIEL WHEELER COFFIN . .	Boston . . .	Died 26 August, 1869.

7 April, 1846.

THOMAS CARTER SMITH	Boston . . .	Died 24 September, 1880.
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3 June, 1846.

JOSHUA FLAGG LEACH	Boston . . .	Resigned 2 January, 1850.
JOHN HARRISON BLAKE	Boston . . .	Resigned 9 March, 1876.
ISAAC CHILD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1860. Died 23 December, 1885.

7 July, 1846.

SAMUEL SWETT, A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 28 October, 1866.
GARLAND TURELL	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 January, 1852.

5 August, 1846.

WILLIAM TURELL ANDREWS, A.M.	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 January, 1852. Re-elected 6 April, 1870.
CALEB EDDY	Boston . . .	Resgd. 10 February, 1849.
EDWARD EVERETT HALE, A.M., D.D.	Worcester .	Resigned 1 January, 1851.

7 October, 1846.

JARED SPARKS, A.M., LL.D. . .	Cambridge .	Died 4 March, 1866.
SAMUEL ATKINS ELIOT, A.M. . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 19 February, 1850.
THEODORE LYMAN, Jr., A.M. . .	Boston . . .	Died 18 July, 1849.
HORATIO NELSON OTIS	New York, N.Y.	Resigned 3 January, 1849.
EDWARD FULLER HODGES	Boston . . .	Resigned 2 January, 1850.
ABBOTT LAWRENCE, LL.D. . . .	Boston . . .	Died 18 August, 1855.
GEORGE LIVERMORE, A.M. . . .	Cambridge .	Resigned 1 January, 1851.

4 November, 1846.

JOSEPH WARREN WRIGHT	Boston . . .	Resigned 26 January, 1869.
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6 January, 1847.

EL PINCKNEY PARKER	Boston . . .	Elected Honorary Member, 3 March, 1847.
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NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FREDERIC WALKER LINCOLN, Jr., A.M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863.
CHARLES MAYO ELLIS, A.B.	Roxbury . .	Resigned 3 January, 1849.

3 March, 1847.

MARTIN MOORE (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 11 March, 1866.
THOMAS LARKIN TURNER . . .	Boston.	
WILLIAM THOMAS GREEN MORTON, M.D.	Boston . . .	2 August, 1851.

7 April, 1847.

WILLIAM SAVAGE	Boston . . .	Died 30 June, 1851.
STEPHEN PALMER FULLER . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 January, 1849.
CHARLES STODDARD	Boston . . .	Resigned 4 February, 1852.
NATHANIEL MORTON DAVIS, A.M.	Plymouth . .	Died 29 July, 1848.
RALPH HASKINS	Roxbury . .	Died 9 November, 1852.
HARRISON GRAY OTIS COLBY, A.M.	New Bedford .	Died 21 February, 1853.
WILLIAM THOMAS	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 January, 1849. Re-elected 3 March, 1869.
ROBERT CHARLES WINTHROP, A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1872.

5 May, 1847.

SIMON GREENLEAF, A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 6 October, 1853.
WILLIAM HAYDEN	Boston . . .	Resigned 2 January, 1872.
GEORGE BRUCE UPTON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 1 July, 1874.
ENOCH TRAIN	Boston . . .	Resigned 16 July, 1855.
STEPHEN MINOT WELD, A.M.	Roxbury . .	Died 13 December, 1867.
ALBERT FEARING	Boston . . .	Resigned 6 January, 1863. Re-elected 3 March, 1869.
ANDREW BIGELOW, A.M., D.D.	Boston . . .	Resigned 2 January, 1850.

2 June, 1847.

ALEXANDER WILSON McCURE, A.M., D.D.	Boston . . .	Resigned 5 January, 1853.
DAVID PULSIFER, A.M.	Boston.	
WILLIAM PARSONS	Springfield .	See Corresponding Roll, 5 May, 1847. Life Member, 1870. Died 1 July, 1885.
CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY MOODY.	Boston . . .	Resigned 4 January, 1854.

Rolls of Membership
OF THE
NEW-ENGLAND
HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
1844-1890



BOSTON
PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY
1891

University Press :
JOHN WILSON AND SON, CAMBRIDGE.

NOTE.

MORE than two years ago, a Committee specially charged with the work of thoroughly revising and completing the ROLLS OF MEMBERSHIP of the Society from its foundation in 1844 was appointed by the Council. The result of the Committee's labors upon the Resident Roll is presented in this number of the REGISTER.

All Residences are in Massachusetts unless the contrary is stated, and are those of Members *at the time of their Election*. Villages and Postoffices are not recognized, except those within the present limits of Boston.

All Academic Degrees which Members have received, except A.B. when followed by A.M., and D.B. when followed by D.D., are intended to be given.

The title of "Honorable" and military titles are omitted, except that officers of the regular Army and Navy are designated by the initials U. S. A. and U. S. N.

The title of "Reverend" is appended in parentheses to the names of Clergymen who have not received the degree of D.B. or D.D.

If any omissions or other errors should be discovered in the following pages, it is earnestly requested that *immediate notice* thereof be given to the undersigned, in order that the same may be rectified in the electrotype plates before the Rolls are printed in separate form in the autumn of 1891.

The Honorary Roll and the Corresponding Roll will be printed in the July number of the REGISTER.

GEORGE K. CLARKE,	} Committee on the Rolls of Membership.
HENRY H. EDES,	
FRANCIS H. BROWN,	

18 SOMERSET STREET, BOSTON,
April, 1891.

ROLLS OF MEMBERSHIP.

List of Resident Members.

FOUNDERS.

17 December, 1844.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES EWER	Boston . . .	Died 12 November, 1853.
LEMUEL SHATTUCK	Boston . . .	Died 17 January, 1859.
SAMUEL GARDNER DRAKE, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Elected Honorary Member, 4 January, 1860.
WILLIAM HENRY MONTAGUE . .	Boston . . .	Died 15 May, 1889.
JOHN WINGATE THORNTON, A.M., LL.B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 6 June, 1878.

MEMBERS ELECTED.

21 January, 1845.

LUCIUS ROBINSON PAIGE, A.M., D.D.	Cambridge.	
FREDERIC PALMER TRACY (Rev.) .	Williamsburgh	Resigned 6 January, 1846. Elected Corresponding Member, 2 December, 1857.
SAMUEL HOPKINS RIDDEL (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 1 June, 1876.
JOSEPH WILLARD, A.M., LL.B. .	Boston . . .	Died 12 May, 1865.

6 February, 1845.

NAHUM MITCHELL, A.M.	Boston . . .	Elected Corresponding Member, 7 May, 1845.
RICHARD FROTHINGHAM, Jr., A.M., LL.D.	Charlestown .	Died 29 January, 1880.

3 November, 1853.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
LUTHER FARNHAM (Rev.), A. M.	Boston . . .	Resigned 1 April, 1861. Re-elected 3 December, 1879.
LLOYD GLOVER	Boston . . .	Died 2 August, 1862.
CHARLES HAZEN PEASLEE, A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 20 September, 1866.

7 December, 1853.

JOHN ROGERS KIMBALL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 17 September, 1883.
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4 January, 1854.

ALONZO BOWEN CHAPIN, D. D.	South Glaston- bury, Conn.	Resignation accepted 3 February, 1857.
CHARLES ATWOOD	Boston . . .	Resgd. 15 November, 1867.

1 February, 1854.

OLIVER CARTER	Boston . . .	Resigned 31 January, 1860.
STEPHEN CARVER SIMMONS . . .	Boston . . .	5 September, 1865.
DANIEL NOYES HASKELL	Boston . . .	Died 14 November, 1874.
WILLIAM HENRY WHITMORE, A. M.	Boston.	

1 March, 1854.

THOMAS SCOTT PEARSON, A. M.	Peacham, Vt.	Died 10 November, 1856.
JOHN WRIGHT WARREN, M. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 4 January, 1869.

3 May, 1854.

GORHAM BROOKS, A. M.	Medford . .	Died 10 September, 1855.
SAMUEL HALL	East Boston .	Died 13 November, 1870.

6 September, 1854.

WILLIAM STOODLEY BARTLET (Rev.), A. M.	Chelsea . .	Resigned 14 July, 1875.
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4 October, 1854.

DEAN DUDLEY	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.
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6 December, 1854.

HERMAN POWERS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 22 December, 1868.
URIEL CROCKER, A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 19 July, 1887.
TOLMAN WILLEY	Boston . . .	31 December, 1866.
LEMUEL LITTLE	Boston . . .	Died 15 March, 1878

3 January, 1855.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM SAXTON MORTON, A. M.	Quincy . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 21 September, 1871.
ALEXANDER BLAIKIE (Rev.) . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 24 November, 1863.

7 February, 1855.

SAMUEL SMITH KILBURN, Jr. . .	Newton.	
CHARLES HENRY MORSE . . .	Boston . . .	5 April, 1870.
JOHN ALONZO BOUTELLE . . .	Woburn . . .	Died 15 December, 1880.
THOMAS JEFFERSON WHITEMORE	Cambridge . .	2 March, 1869.

7 March, 1855.

JEREMIAH PEABODY JEWETT, M. D.	Lowell . . .	Died 23 June, 1870.
AMOS OTIS	Yarmouth . .	See Corresponding Roll, 7 July, 1847.
		Died 19 October, 1875.
JOSEPH ALLEN, A. M., D. D. . .	Northborough .	Died 23 February, 1873.

4 April, 1855.

GEORGE LUNT, A. B.	Boston . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 5 May, 1847.
		Resgd. 23 January, 1874.
WILLIAM JOSEPH REYNOLDS . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 16 December, 1861.
ALEXANDER BEAL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 25 January, 1890.

6 June, 1855.

FRANKLIN HAVEN, A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
LABAN MOREY WHEATON . . .	Norton . . .	Died 17 January, 1865.

11 July, 1855.

CHARLES COFFIN JEWETT, A. M. .	Washington, D.C.	Died 9 January, 1868.
THOMAS EUGENE GRAVES . . .	Thompson, Conn.	5 April, 1859.
GEORGE GIRDLER SMITH . . .	Boston . . .	Died 18 December, 1878.
JAMES WILSON CLARK	Framingham .	Life Member, 1870.

1 August, 1855.

ISAAC PARKER, A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 27 May, 1858.
PHILIP HOWES SEARS, A. M., LL. B.	Boston.	
CHARLES HENRY BROMEDGE CALDWELL, U. S. N.	Jamaica Plain .	Resigned 2 January, 1867.

England Historic Genealogical Society.

5 September, 1855.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
ISRAEL THORNDIKE	New York, N.Y.	Died 8 March, 1867.
GEORGE QUINCY THORNDIKE, A.M.	New York, N.Y.	Life Member, 1870. Died 27 December, 1886.
HENRY RICE	Boston . . .	Died 15 October, 1867.
AARON SARGENT, Jr.	Somerville.	
HORATIO NELSON BIGELOW . . .	Clinton . . .	Resigned 3 October, 1862.

3 October, 1855.

CHARLES KNAPP DILLAWAY, A.M.	Roxbury . .	Resigned 17 April, 1859.
WILLIAM McCrackan LATHROP, A.M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 24 August, 1876.
EPHRAIM GROVES WARE	Boston . . .	Died 8 November, 1862.
RICHARD KELLOGG SWIFT . . .	Chicago, Ill.	Resignation accepted 4 September, 1860.

7 November, 1855.

THOMAS COFFIN AMOEY, Jr., A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 20 August, 1889.
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5 December, 1855.

LEWIS HENRY WEBB	Rockingham, N.C.	5 April, 1870.
GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN BLANCHARD	Malden . . .	Life Member, 1863.
ALVAH AUGUSTUS BURRAGE . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863.
CHARLES HUDSON, A.M.	Lexington . .	Died 4 May, 1881.

2 January, 1856.

ANDREW FERDINANDO WARNER .	Cromwell, Conn.	Died 26 July, 1856.
JAMES DIMAN GREEN (Rev.), A.M.	Cambridge. .	Died 18 August, 1882.
SAMUEL BRADLEY NOYES, A.M. .	Canton . . .	Life Member, 1870.
SAMUEL HOOPER, A.M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 14 February, 1875.

6 February, 1856.

HENRY AUSTIN WHITNEY, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 21 February, 1889.
WILLIAM MAKEPEACE	Boston . . .	Died 26 March, 1881.
WILLIAM MASON CORNELL, A.M., M.D., D.D., LL.D.	Boston . . .	See 1 December, 1869. Elected Corresponding Member, 2 November, 1859.

5 March, 1856.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FRANCIS DE WITT	Ware . . .	Resgd. 23 December, 1861.
JAMES HOWARD MEANS, A. M., D. D.	Dorchester .	Life Member, 1867.

2 April, 1856.

SAMUEL LANE WHEELER	Newton . . .	Resigned 4 January, 1871.
CALVIN ELLIS STOWE, A. M., D. D.	Andover . . .	Resgd. 22 December, 1874.

7 May, 1856.

WILLIAM HENRY LELAND SMITH, A. B., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Resigned 24 May, 1862.
CALEB DAVIS BRADLEE, A. M., Ph. D., D. D.	Cambridge .	Life Member, 1867.

4 June, 1856.

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, A. B.	Boston . . .	Resigned 26 April, 1861.
GARDNER BRAMAN PERRY, A. M., D. D.	Groveland . .	Died 16 December, 1859.

6 August, 1856.

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL, LL. B.	A. M., Newton.	
CHARLES BENJAMIN RICHARDSON .	Boston . . .	Elected Corresponding Member, 3 November, 1858.
ABRAHAM WELD DRAPER, M. D. . .	West Roxbury	Died 19 March, 1874.
DAY OTIS KELLOGG	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 9 August, 1874.
WILLIAM LOW WESTON	Danvers . . .	Resgd. 25 October, 1871. Re-elected 6 January, 1875.
JACOB WHITTEMORE REED	Groveland . .	Died 10 November, 1869.

3 September, 1856.

ALFRED ELLENWOOD GILES, LL. B.	Boston . . .	Resigned 6 February, 1865.
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5 November, 1856.

GEORGE NOTES	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.
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3 December, 1856.

DAVID WEBSTER HOYT, A. M. . . .	Brighton . .	Resgd. 22 November, 1862.
NATHAN HENRY CHAMBERLAIN (Rev.), A. B.	Cambridge .	Elected Corresponding Member, 4 April, 1860.
FRANK WINTHROP BIGELOW, LL. B.	A. M., Weston . .	31 January, 1865.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

7 July, 1847.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOSHUA HUNTINGTON WOLCOTT . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1872. Died 4 January, 1891.

4 August, 1847.

THEODORE LYMAN HOWE . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 8 February, 1849.
HORATIO HOLLIS HUNNEWELL . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 January, 1852. Re-elected 4 May, 1870.
BENJAMIN PARKER RICHARDSON . . .	Boston . . .	Died 17 November, 1870.

1 September, 1847.

CHARLES JAMES FOX BINNEY . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 5 January, 1853.
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7 October, 1847.

AMOS ADAMS LAWRENCE, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 22 August, 1886.
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3 November, 1847.

WILLIAM SUTTON	Salem . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 18 April, 1882.
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JOSEPH BARLOW FELT (Rev.), A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 20 March, 1845; and Honorary Roll, 3 October, 1855.
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5 January, 1848.

ELIAS NASON (Rev.), A.M. . . .	Newburyport .	See Corresponding Roll, 3 March, 1847. Life Member, 1867. Died 17 June, 1887.
BARON STOW, A.M., D.D. . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 31 December, 1853.
DANIEL GILBERT	Boston . . .	Died 4 August, 1849.
ANDREW JOHONNOT	Boston . . .	Died 20 August, 1860.

2 February, 1848.

ISRAEL PUTNAM PROCTOR . . .	Boston . . .	Died 16 October, 1851.
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1 March, 1848.

THOMAS HOOKER LEAVITT . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 27 February, 1877.
ARTEMAS SIMONDS	Boston . . .	Died 15 October, 1854.
GEORGE WASHINGTON MESSINGER	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1860. Died 27 April, 1870.

5 April, 1848.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
PLINY NICKERSON	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 January, 1852.

3 May, 1848.

CHARLES MAYO	Boston . . .	Died 2 January, 1859.
SAMUEL ANDREWS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 13 December, 1862.

4 October, 1848.

JUSTIN WINSOR, A.B., LL.D. . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 January, 1852.
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11 July, 1849.

FREDERIC KIDDER	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 19 December, 1885.
HENRY HOLTON FULLER, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Died 15 September, 1852.
NATHANIEL HAMLEN	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 January, 1852.

6 February, 1850.

BENJAMIN HOMER DIXON, K.N.L.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 12 December, 1857. Elected Corresponding Member, 5 August, 1863.
SAMUEL HAYNES JENKS	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 January, 1855
TIMOTHY FARRAR, A.M., LL.D. .	Boston . . .	Elected Honorary Member, 3 August, 1859.
HENRY DAVENPORT	Roxbury . .	Life Member, 1873.
JOHN GOODWIN LOCKE	Boston . . .	Died 22 July, 1869.
ELEAZER FRANKLIN PRATT . . .	Boston . . .	Died 14 October, 1888.
JOHN WARD DEAN, A.M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1859.
ISAAC WINSLOW	Boston . . .	2 March, 1869.

6 March, 1850.

ELISHA FULLER, A.M.	Worcester . .	Died 18 March, 1855.
JOSEPH MOULTON	Lynn . . .	Died 10 February, 1873.
THOMAS BELLows WYMAN, Jr. . .	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1858. Died 19 May, 1878.

1 May, 1850.

MARSHALL PINCKNEY WILDER, Ph.D., LL.D.	Dorchester .	Life Member, 1863. Died 16 December, 1886.
WILLIAM MATTHEW WALLACE . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 1 January, 1856.

3 July, 1850.

SAMUEL JAMES BRIDGE, A.M. . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 5 January, 1853. Re-elected 4 November, 1874.
ALONZO HALL QUINT, A.M., D.D.	Andover . .	Life Member, 1861.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
DAVID BRYANT	Boston . . .	Died 24 September, 1867.
CALVIN PARKMAN HINDS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 15 January, 1877.
FRANCIS BROWN HAYES, A.M. . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1875. Died 20 September, 1884.
RICHARD BRIGGS	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.
CALVIN GUILD, JR.	Dedham . . .	Resgd. 23 September, 1862.
WILLIAM SHERMAN LELAND, A.M.	Roxbury . .	Died 26 July, 1869.
CHARLES STEARNS	Springfield .	Died 11 April, 1860.

3 February, 1858.

JOSIAH KENDALL WAITE (Rev.), A.B.	Fall River . .	Resgd. 31 December, 1861.
WILLIAM ELLIOT WOODWARD . .	Roxbury . .	3 April, 1877.
WILLIAM THOMAS SMITHETT, A.M., D.D.	Boston . . .	Elected Corresponding Member, 7 December, 1859.
FRANCIS SAMUEL DRAKE	Dorchester .	See 6 November, 1872. Elected Corresponding Member, 3 February, 1864.

JAMES RIPLEY OSGOOD, A.M. . . Boston.

JOHN SAMUEL HILL FOGG, A.M.,
M.D. Boston.

LANGFORD WHIPPLE LORING . . Boston . . . 6 April, 1869.

EDMUND TUCKER EASTMAN, A.M.,
M.D. Boston.ALEXANDER HAMILTON RICE, A.M.,
LL.D. Boston . . . Life Member, 1871.

3 March, 1858.

WILLIAM PERKINS APTHORP (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 22 September, 1865.
JOSEPH ADDISON COPP, D.D. . .	Chelsea . .	Died 7 November, 1869.
JAMES BROWNING MILES, A.B., D.D.,	Charlestown .	Resigned 14 October, 1874.
GEORGE EDDY HENSHAW . . .	Cambridge .	Died 20 May, 1862.
JOSIAH WOODBURY HUBBARD . .	Boston . . .	1 October, 1890.
AMOS BAKER	Boston . . .	Resigned 6 January, 1866.
CHARLES BOWKER SHERMAN . .	Boston . . .	5 September, 1865.
THOMAS JOSEPH HAZEN	Dorchester .	Resgd. 16 November, 1861.

7 April, 1858.

JONATHAN PEIRCE	Boston . . .	Died 6 August, 1867.
JOHN DUDLEY PHILBRICK, A.M., LL.D., D.C.L.	Boston . . .	Died 2 February, 1886.
JOSIAH ATHERTON STEARNS, A.M., Ph.D.	Boston . . .	Died 8 September, 1883.
HENRY FLAVEL JOHNSON, M.D. .	Southborough	Resgd. 1 November, 1862.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
LUCIUS ALDEN TOLMAN	Boston	Resgd. 3 December, 1867.
EDWARD BUCKNAM MOORE, M. D.,	Boston	Died 16 September, 1874.
WILLIAM GRAY WISE	Lowell	2 March, 1869. Re-elected 7 December, 1881.
JOHN GARDNER WHITE, A. M. . .	Boston	Life Member, 1866.

5 May, 1858.

NATHAN ALLEN, A. M., M. D., LL. D.	Lowell	Resgd. 1 April, 1861. Re- elected 6 January, 1886.
JOSEPH WHITE, A. B., LL. D. . .	Lowell	Life Member, 1870. Died 21 November, 1890.
DAVID ATHERTON BOYNTON . . .	Lowell	31 January, 1865.
JOHN FREDERICK DUNNING . . .	Lowell	Died 27 June, 1862.
FREDERICK WILLIAM CHAPMAN (Rev.), A. M.	Ellington, Conn.	Died 21 July, 1876.
JOHN STEELE TYLER, A. M. . . .	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 20 January, 1876.
WILLIAM ALVORD BURKE, A. M. .	Lowell	Life Member, 1870. Died 28 May, 1887.

2 June, 1858.

FRANKLIN HARVEY SPRAGUE . . .	Boston	31 December, 1865.
WILLIAM BATES	Boston	31 January, 1865.
THOMAS GAFFIELD	Boston	Resigned 4 January, 1888.
ARON ESTEY FISHER, A. M. . . .	Roxbury	5 April, 1870.
SAMUEL ABBOTT GREEN, A. M., M. D.	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
NATHAN MUNROE (Rev.), A. M. .	Haverhill . . .	Died 8 July, 1866.

7 July, 1858.

EDGAR KIMBALL WHITAKER . . .	Needham	2 March, 1869.
JOHN WILSON CANDLER	Boston	Life Member, 1863.
JOHN SAMUEL MARCH	Boston	3 April, 1877.
HENRY JAMES PRENTISS	Boston	Died 22 April, 1869.
WILLARD MASON HARDING (Rev.), A. M.	Quincy	Resgd. 15 November, 1861.
HUBBARD WIER SWETT	Boston	Resgd. 15 November, 1871.

4 August, 1858.

EDWARD CHIPMAN GUILD (Rev.), A. M.	Boston	5 April, 1870.
HUBBARD WINSLOW DYER BRYANT ¹	Boston	Resigned 1 March, 1876.

6 October, 1858.

ALEXANDER WILLIAMS	Boston.	
RICHARD PIKE (Rev.), A. M. . . .	Dorchester . .	Died 18 February, 1863.

¹ Mr. Bryant, in writing his name now (1891), omits "Dyer."

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN KIMBALL ROGERS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 23 November, 1861. Re-elected 3 January, 1883.
JOSEPH BALLARD	Boston . . .	Died 23 November, 1877.
THOMAS BURDETT HARRIS . . .	Charlestown .	Resgd. 28 December, 1861. 3 November, 1858.
STEPHEN EMMONS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 16 January, 1866.
HENRY WYLES CUSHMAN	Barnardston .	See Corresponding Roll, 5 May, 1847. Died 21 November, 1863.
NICHOLAS ALESSANDRO APOLLONIO	Boston . . .	Resigned January, 1870.
JOSEPH BARKER STEARNS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 2 February, 1867. 1 December, 1858.
EDWIN MARTIN STONE (Rev.), . .	Providence, R. I.	Resigned 9 March, 1860.
JOHN RICHARDS, A. B., D. D. . .	Hanover, N. H.	Died 29 March, 1859.
GEORGE CHANDLER, A. B., M. D. .	Worcester . .	Life Member, 1866.
CURTIS CUTLER (Rev.), A. B. . .	Cambridge . .	Died 13 October, 1874.
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SAMUEL DANA BELL, A. B., LL. D. .	Manchester, N. H.	See Corresponding Roll, 5 May, 1847. Died 31 July, 1868. 5 January, 1859.
WILLIAM VINCENT HUTCHINGS . .	Gloucester . .	Died 26 July, 1888.
FREDERICK WEST HOLLAND (Rev.), A. M.	Dorchester . .	Resigned 7 January, 1883.
WILLIAM ESTABROOK FRENCH . . .	Boston . . .	5 April, 1870.
 2 February, 1859.		
ROBERT GOULD, Jr.	Hull	2 March, 1869.
WILLIAM SUMNER APPLETON, A. M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1864.
JOSHUA PERKINS CONVERSE . . .	Woburn . . .	Died 16 March, 1876.
DENZELL MANSFIELD CRANE (Rev.), A. M.	Boston . . .	Resigned 16 October, 1863.
 2 March, 1859.		
THOMAS OSBORNE RICE (Rev.), A. M.	Brighton . .	Elected Corresponding Member 4 April, 1860.
JOHN SEABURY ELDRIDGE, A. M., LL. B.	Canton . . .	Resigned 3 January, 1871.
THEODORE AUGUSTUS NEAL	Salem . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 26 October, 1881.
WILLIAM HILTON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 25 December, 1887.

6 April, 1859.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM PEIRCE	Cambridge . . .	Died 22 May, 1883.

4 May, 1859.

FREDERIC THOMAS BUSH	Boston . . .	Resigned 31 March, 1869.
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1 June, 1859.

WASHINGTON GILBERT (Rev.), A.M.	Newton . . .	31 December, 1875.
JOSEPH HOCKEY	Boston . . .	Died 13 October, 1863.

6 July, 1859.

JAMES THURSTON (Rev.), A.M. . .	Lunenburg . .	Died 13 January, 1872.
CHARLES HYDE OLMSTED, A.M. . .	East Hartford, Conn.	Resgd. 11 January, 1871.
BENJAMIN PRATT HOLLIS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 15 November, 1861.
LORENZO SABINE, A.M.	Roxbury . . .	Died 14 April, 1877.

3 August, 1859.

CHARLES FREDERIC GERRY, A.M. . .	Chelsea . . .	31 December, 1880.
CHARLES CARROLL VINAL (Rev.), A.B.	North Andover	Resigned 29 May, 1861.
AUGUSTUS GILL	Canton . . .	Resigned 14 March, 1864.
EDWARD FRANKLIN EVERETT, A.M.	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1862.
HENRY WILSON, A.M., LL.D. . . .	Natick . . .	Died 22 November, 1875.

7 September, 1859.

RALPH SANGER, A.M., D.D.	Dover . . .	Died 6 May, 1860.
WARREN HANDEL CUDWORTH (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	5 April, 1870.
PETER HOBART, Jr.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1866. Died 15 July, 1879.

21 September, 1859.

WILLIAM FREDERICK GOODWIN, A.M., LL.B., U.S.A.	Concord, N. H.	Died 12 March, 1872.
CHARLES FREDERICK WINSLOW, M.D.	Newton . . .	5 April, 1870.
JOHN KIMBALL WIGGIN	Boston . . .	Died 20 August, 1875.
WILLIAM WARLAND CLAPT, Jr., A.M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
AUSTIN JACOBS COOLIDGE, A.M., LL.B.	Cambridge.	

5 October, 1859.

JOSEPH HUNT ALLEN	Boston . . .	3 April, 1877.
THOMAS FOSTER WELLS	Roxbury . . .	Resigned 6 May, 1862.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
GEORGE ARTHUR SIMMONS . . .	Roxbury . .	Died 26 February, 1884.
WILLIAM FOSTER	Boston . . .	Died 25 February, 1863.
GEORGE OLIVER SEARS	Boston.	
SAMUEL HOBART WINKLEY (Rev.),	Boston . . .	Resigned 6 May, 1862.
A. M.		
ALFRED PORTER PUTNAM, A.B., D.D.	Roxbury . .	See 7 March, 1888. Elect- ed Corresponding Mem- ber, 7 December, 1864.
JOHN JOSEPH MAY	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
SIMEON PRATT ADAMS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 14 August, 1880.

2 November, 1859.

GEORGE GARDNER WITHINGTON	Easton . . .	Resgd. 1 January, 1869.
(Rev.)		
ADAMS AYER (Rev.), A.B. . . .	Charlestown, N. H.	Resgd. 5 October, 1876.
JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, A.B., D.D.	Jamaica Plain	Life Member, 1869. Died 8 June, 1888.
EDMUND BURKE WILLSON (Rev.),	Salem.	
A. M.		
JOHN TISDALE BRADLEE	Boston . . .	Resgd. 17 February, 1875.
JAMES WILLIAM THOMPSON, A.B.,	Jamaica Plain	Resigned 16 March, 1861.
D. D.		
GEORGE HUGHES HEPWORTH (Rev.)	Boston . . .	Resigned 28 June, 1871.
WILLIAM HENRY LADD	Lynn . . .	Resgd. 11 December, 1862.
HENRY PURKITT KIDDER	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 28 January, 1886.
JOHN TURNER SARGENT (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 26 October, 1871. Re-elected 5 February, 1873.
EDWARD HAMILTON	Boston . . .	31 December, 1869.
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BREWER . .	Cambridge .	Resgd. 30 January, 1874.

7 December, 1859.

JOHN SAVILLIAN LADD, A.M. . .	Cambridge .	Died 5 September, 1886.
THEOPHILUS PARSONS, A.M., LL.D.	Cambridge .	Resgd. 26 December, 1872.
THOMAS CUSHING, A.M.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 27 December, 1875.
BENJAMIN CHICKERING	Pittsfield .	31 December, 1871.
JOHN SARGENT	Cambridge .	Died 5 December, 1880.
JOSEPH ANGIER (Rev.), A.B. . .	Milton . . .	Resgd. 28 February, 1865.
JOHN CODMAN ROPES, A.B., LL.B.	Boston.	
GIDEON FRENCH THAYER, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Died 27 March, 1864.
GARDINER PAINE GATES	Medford . .	Resgd. 29 October, 1873.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
OLIVER BRASTOW DORRANCE . .	Portland, Me.	Died 23 October, 1873.
NATHANIEL BRIGGS BORDEN . .	Fall River .	Died 10 April, 1865.

4 January, 1860.

JAMES GREGORY	Marblehead .	Died 7 October, 1874.
JEFFREY RICHARDSON, Jr. . . .	Boston . . .	Died 6 October, 1860.
JOHN HOPKINS MORISON, A.M., D.D.	Milton.	
THOMAS SIMES DENNETT	Dorchester .	Died 12 September, 1863.
EBEN NORTON HORSFORD, A.M. .	Cambridge.	
SAMUEL BATCHELDER, Jr., A.B.,	Cambridge .	Resgd. 10 January, 1876.
LL. B.		
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS SAUNDERS . .	Cambridge .	Resgd. 6 December, 1877.
JOHN HARVARD ELLIS, A.M., LL. B.	Charlestown .	Resgd. 30 March, 1862.

1 February, 1860.

GEORGE WINGATE CHASE	Haverhill . .	Resgd. 6 November, 1865.
EBENEZER WEAVER PEIRCE . . .	Freetown.	
FREDERICK ALLEN	Westminster .	5 April, 1870.
SAMUEL BLAKE	Dorchester .	Died 2 March, 1867.
CHARLES MCKENZIE DINSMORE . .	Cambridge .	Resgd. 9 January, 1863.
CHARLES CHAUNCY SEWALL (Rev.),	Medfield . .	Resgd. 12 September, 1865.
A.M.		

15 February, 1860.

NATHANIEL PHILLIPS LOVERING .	Boston . . .	Died 4 October, 1887.
SAMUEL CROCKER COBB	Roxbury . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 18 February, 1891.
JOHN RUGGLES, A.M.	Brighton.	

7 March, 1860.

OLON WANTON BUSH (Rev.), A.B.	Medfield.	
CLAUDIUS BUCHANAN PATTEN . .	Needham . .	Resgd. 11 December, 1862.
JOHN BUNKER TAYLOR, M.D. . .	Cambridge .	Resgd. 16 November, 1861.

4 April, 1860.

EDWARD AUGUSTUS NEWTON . . .	Pittsfield . .	Died 18 August, 1862.
CHARLES STEPHEN LYNCH	Boston . . .	Died 5 April, 1873.
THEOPHILUS CLINTON FRYE . . .	Andover.	
PYNSON BLAKE	Boston . . .	Died 7 January, 1862.
HEZEKIAH EARL	Boston . . .	Resgd. 17 December, 1866.

2 May, 1860.

JOHN HUBBARD WILKINS, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Died 5 December, 1861.
CHARLES BINGLEY HALL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 8 May, 1883.
MOSES POTTER	Boston . . .	Died 13 February, 1865.

6 June, 1860.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOSIAH PORTER, A. M., LL. B. . .	Cambridge . .	2 March, 1869.
WILLIAM ALLEN, A. M.	East Bridgewater	31 December, 1887.

11 July, 1860.

GEORGE WILLIAM WHEELWRIGHT	Belmont . .	Died 16 December, 1879.
HENRY WATERMAN FRENCH . . .	Easton.	

5 September, 1860.

ABNER MORSE (Rev.), A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 3 June, 1846. Died 16 May, 1865.
HENRY ORIN HILDRETH	Dedham . .	31 December, 1867.
JAMES MONROE KEITH, A. B. . .	Boston.	

3 October, 1860.

EDWARD RUPERT HUMPHREYS,	Cambridge.	
A. M., LL. D.		
BENJAMIN HUNTOON (Rev.), A. M.	Marblehead .	Died 19 April, 1864.

5 December, 1860.

WILLIAM MOUNTFORD (Rev.) . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 23 January, 1874.
BENJAMIN LEEDS	Brookline . .	Died 8 April, 1866.

2 January, 1861.

HALES WALLACE SUTER, A. M. . .	Boston.	
GEORGE ELLIS ALLEN	Newton . . .	Resgd. 14 January, 1878.

16 January, 1861.

JOHN HANNIBAL SHEPPARD, A. M. .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1866. Died 25 June, 1873.
ALDEN SPEARE	Boston . . .	Resigned 22 March, 1870.

6 February, 1861.

CHARLES EDWARD GRISWOLD . . .	Boston . . .	Died 6 May, 1864.
ASA HOWLAND	Conway . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 24 June, 1870.
BRADFORD KINGMAN	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1882.

6 March, 1861.

LOUIS ATHANASE SURETTE . . .	Concord . . .	3 April, 1877.
ABRAM EDMANDS CUTTER . . .	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1873.
WELLINGTON LA GARONNE HUNT,	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 31 October, 1889.

3 April, 1861.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SAMUEL JONES SPALDING, A.B., D.D.	Newburyport.	
EDWARD MARION ENDICOTT . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 20 March, 1869.

1 May, 1861.

CHARLES WHITLOCK MOORE . . .	Boston . . .	Died 12 December, 1873.
SILAS NELSON MARTIN	Wilmington, N.C.	Life Member, 1871. Died 22 January, 1877.

3 July, 1861.

NEHEMIAH WASHBURN	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 27 January, 1873.
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4 September, 1861.

HUGH MONTGOMERY	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 13 March, 1883.
ABRAHAM ANNIS DAME	Boston . . .	Died 14 November, 1878.

6 November, 1861.

ELIPHALET JONES	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 17 March, 1873.
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4 December, 1861.

EDMUND FARWELL SLAFTER, A.M., D.D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1866.
ABBOTT ELIOT KITTREDGE, A.M., D.D.	Charlestown .	31 December, 1864.

GEORGE MOUNTFORT	Boston . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 7 March, 1855. Died 28 May, 1884.
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1 January, 1862.

ISAAC EMERY	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 3 July, 1875.
SELWIN ZADOCK BOWMAN, A.B., LL.B.	Charlestown .	Resgd. 14 January, 1873.

5 March, 1862.

EDWARD WARREN CLARK (Rev.), A.M.	Newton . . .	2 March, 1869.
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2 April, 1862.

HOLMES ANNIDOWN	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 3 April, 1883.
STILLMAN PRATT (Rev.), A.B.	Middleborough	Died 1 September, 1862.

4 June, 1862.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
DORUS CLARKE, A. M., D. D. . .	Waltham . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 8 March, 1884.
SAMUEL PAGE FOWLER	Danvers . .	Died 15 December, 1888.
KILBY PAGE	Jamaica Plain	Died 24 April, 1868.
THEOPHILUS ROGERS MARVIN, A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 9 May, 1882.

2 July, 1862.

HENRY MARTYN DEXTER, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	Boston . . .	Died 13 November, 1890.
CHARLES AUGUSTUS BILLINGS SHEPARD	Boston . . .	Died 25 January, 1889.

6 August, 1862.

WILLIAM FREDERIC MATCHETT .	Brighton.	
ABNER CHENEY GOODELL, Jr., A. M.	Salem . . .	Life Member, 1863.
SAMUEL TRASK PARKER	South Reading	Life Member, 1862. Died 2 June, 1879.
JOHN CUMMINGS, Jr.	Woburn . . .	Life Member, 1863.

3 September, 1862.

NICHOLAS HOPPIN, A. B., D. D. .	Cambridge .	Died 8 March, 1886.
ABEL CUSHING, A. B.	Dorchester .	See Honorary Roll, 6 January, 1847. Died 19 May, 1866.

1 October, 1862.

JOSEPH RICHARDSON	Boston . . .	Died 24 February, 1869.
GEORGE WASHINGTON JONSON, A. B.	Buffalo, N. Y.	Died 3 August, 1880.
OGDEN CODMAN	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.

5 November, 1862.

JAMES PARKER	Springfield .	Died 2 January, 1874.
JACOB TODD	Boston . . .	2 March, 1869.
HORATIO ALGER (Rev.), A. B. . .	Cambridge .	January, 1865.

3 December, 1862.

EBENEZER BURGESS, A. M., D. D. .	Dedham . . .	Died 5 December, 1870.
CHARLES SUMNER FELLOWS	Bangor, Me. .	Elected Corresponding Member, 3 April, 1878.

7 January, 1863.

WILLIAM BENTLEY FOWLE	Medfield . .	Died 6 February, 1865.
HENRY WELD FULLER, A. M. . . .	Roxbury . .	Died 14 August, 1889.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES CHASE DAME	Boston	Life Member, 1872.
JOSHUA TUCKER, M.D.	Boston	Resigned 22 March, 1870.
JOHN ADAMS VINTON (Rev.), A.M.	Boston	Life Member, 1863. Died 13 November, 1877.
INCREASE NILES TARBOX, A.M., D.D.	Newton	Died 3 May, 1888.

4 February, 1863.

EDWARD SUMNER ATWOOD, A.M., D.D.	Needham	3 April, 1877.
SAMUEL JENNISON, A.B.	Newton	Resgd. 10 January, 1878.
GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS SOMERBY . .	Boston	Died 24 July, 1879.
ABNER AUGUSTUS KINGMAN	Boston	31 December, 1871.
NATHANIEL CURTIS, A.M.	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 22 November, 1873.
EPHRAIM LOMBARD	Boston	Resigned December, 1879.
NATHAN BEAN PRESCOTT	Jamaica Plain	2 March, 1869.
WILLIAM BOWES BRADFORD	Boston	Died 16 April, 1865.
ROBERT CODMAN, A.M., LL.B. . .	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
THOMAS CHADBOURNE, M.D. . . .	Concord, N.H.	Life Member, 1863. Died 29 April, 1864.
MOSES THOMPSON WILLARD, M.D.	Concord, N.H.	Life Member, 1863. Died 30 May, 1883.
GEORGE CARTER RICHARDSON . . .	Cambridge . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 20 May, 1886.
WILLIAM CHAUNCEY FOWLER (Rev.), A.M., LL.D.	Durham, Conn.	Died 15 January, 1881.

4 March, 1863.

WILLIAM APPLETON	Boston	Life Member, 1863. Died 10 February, 1877.
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1 April, 1863.

THOMAS TOLMAN, A.M.	Boston	Died 20 June, 1869.
CHARLES AUGUSTUS SKINNER (Rev.)	Cambridge . .	Resigned 12 October, 1874.
JEROME GEORGE KIDDER	Boston	Died 4 November, 1882.
JOHN ALBION ANDREW, A.B., LL.D.	Boston	Life Member, 1863. Died 30 October, 1867.
GINERY TWICHELL	Brookline . . .	Life Member, 1866. Died 23 July, 1883.

6 May, 1863.

PERCIVAL LOWELL EVERETT	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
FRANCIS JOSIAH HUMPHREY, A.M., LL.B.	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 9 August, 1883.
GEORGE BATY BLAKE	Boston	Life Member, 1863. Died 6 August, 1875.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES OCTAVIUS WHITMORE. . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1867. Died 15 November, 1885.
CHARLES CHAUNCEY BURR . . .	Newton . . .	Life Member, 1863.
CARMI EMERY KING	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 16 February, 1890.

3 June, 1863.

EDWARD BUSH	Boston . . .	Died 21 June, 1866.
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1 July, 1863.

HENRY LEE, Jr., A. M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
WILLIAM PHILLIPS TILDEN (Rev.), A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 3 October, 1890.
JOHN HOOPER	Boston . . .	Died 7 February, 1866.
ISAAC OSGOOD	Charlestown .	Died 22 June, 1865.
SAMUEL HURD WALLEY, A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 27 August, 1877.
JAMES MADISON BEEBE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1866. Died 9 November, 1875.
WILLIAM VEAZIE	Somerville .	Resigned 31 March, 1869.
JAMES READ	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 24 December, 1870.
JOHN NEWTON TURNER	Brookline . .	Died 16 May, 1864.
MARTIN MAY KELLOGG	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1863. Died 7 November, 1889.

5 August, 1863.

MOSES FIELD FOWLER	Boston . . .	Died 15 November, 1888.
NATHANIEL GATES CHAPIN	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1870.
HENRY WARREN	Boston . . .	Resigned 4 January, 1871.

2 September, 1863.

JONATHAN TENNEY, A. M., Ph. D. . .	Boscawen, N. H.	Elected Corresponding Member, 6 January, 1869.
HARRISON ELLERY	Boston.	
HENRY GRAFTON CLARK, M. D. . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 12 October, 1876.
JOHN SEAVER HOWARD	Chelsea . . .	Died 16 March, 1865.

7 October, 1863.

JAMES BAILEY RICHARDSON, A. B. . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 11 January, 1876.
FRANK FIELD FOWLER	Boston . . .	Resigned 19 May, 1868.
ELBRIDGE TORREY	Boston . . .	Resigned 1877.

4 November, 1863.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
EDWARD STRONG MOSELEY, A.M.	Newburyport	Resigned 9 January, 1866. Re-elected 5 April, 1871.
THOMAS WILLIAM PARSONS, A.M.	Boston . . .	Resigned 14 April, 1873. Re-elected 5 November, 1890.

2 December, 1863.

AUGUSTUS THORNDIKE PERKINS, A.M., LL.B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
JOHN TRULL HEARD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1872. Died 1 December, 1880.
DELORAINE PENDRE COREY . . .	Malden . . .	Life Member, 1871.

3 February, 1864.

WILLIAM WHITWELL	Boston . . .	Died 2 November, 1870.
JOSHUA STETSON	Brookline . .	Died 25 July, 1869.
EDWARD SPRAGUE RAND, A.M., LL.B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1865. Died 18 January, 1884.
EBENEZER BREWER FOSTER . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 12 July, 1875.
HENRY BENJAMIN HUMPHREY . .	Thomaston, Me.	Life Member, 1864. Died 29 February, 1872.
LUCIUS ROOT EASTMAN (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	3 April, 1877.
GEORGE HENRY BROWN	Groton . . .	Died 3 May, 1865.
SOLOMON PIPER	Boston . . .	Died 15 October, 1866.
FRANCIS FRENCH	N. Bridgewater	3 April, 1877.

2 March, 1864.

WILLIAM WADE COWLES	Boston . . .	Resigned 1 January, 1879. See 7 November, 1850.
HALSEY JOSEPH BOARDMAN, A.B.	Boston . . .	1 October, 1890.
THOMAS WILLIAM SILLOWAY (Rev.), A.M.	Boston.	

6 April, 1864.

FRANKLIN COOLEY WARREN, M.D.	Boston.	
ISRAEL PERKINS WARREN, A.B., D.D.	Boston . . .	Resigned 7 April, 1873.
FREDERIC WILLIAM SAWYER . . .	Boston . . .	Died 6 September, 1875.
GEORGE BROOKS BIGELOW, A.B.	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.

4 May, 1864.

WILLIAM OGILVIE COMSTOCK . . .	Boston . . .	Died 13 April, 1883.
BENJAMIN BARSTOW TORREY . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1864.
HARVEY JEWELL, A.B., LL.D. . .	Boston . . .	Died 8 December, 1881.
JOSHUA PUTNAM PRESTON	Boston . . .	Died 10 December, 1876.
EDWARD MONTAGUE CARY	Boston . . .	Died 2 September, 1888.

1 June, 1864.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN WILLIAM BACON, A.M. . .	Natick . . .	Died 21 March, 1888.
CHARLES ELIPHALET LORD, A.B., D. D.	Easton . . .	Resgd. 7 December, 1869.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DE COSTA, D. D.	Charlestown .	Elected Corresponding Member, 7 February, 1872.

6 July, 1864.

HENRY COLMAN KIMBALL, A.B. .	Needham . .	Life Member, 1881.
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3 August, 1864.

USHER PARSONS, A.M., M.D. . .	Providence, R.I.	See Corresponding Roll, 1 April, 1845. Died 19 December, 1868.
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7 September, 1864.

ANDREW HENSHAW WARD . . .	Newton . . .	Life Member, 1864.
CHARLES COLBURN	Boston . . .	2 March, 1869.

5 October, 1864.

FRANCIS LEATHE, A.B.	New York, N.Y.	2 March, 1869.
SUMNER ELLIS (Rev.)	Boston . . .	Resgd. 24 February, 1869.

2 November, 1864.

ISRAEL WASHBURN, Jr., LL.D. .	Portland, Me.	Died 12 May, 1883.
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7 December, 1864.

ANDREW CROSWELL (Rev.) . . .	Cambridge .	Resigned 7 July, 1874.
CHARLES ENDICOTT	Milwaukee, Wis.	Resgd. 29 December, 1877.

4 January, 1865.

SYLVESTER PHELPS	Milton . . .	Resgd. 4 January, 1871.
RICHARD MANNING HODGES (Rev.), A.M.	Cambridge .	Life Member, 1865. Died 10 August, 1878.
OTIS BRIGHAM BULLARD . . .	Holliston . .	Life Member, 1877.
CORNELIUS NEWTON BLISS . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
FREDERICK DEANE ALLEN . . .	Boston.	
GEORGE SHEPARD PAGE	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Resgd. 19 December, 1876.
ELBRIDGE WASON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1865. Died 20 August, 1887.

1 February, 1865.

ALBERT BLODGETT WEYMOUTH, A.M., M.D.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 15 November, 1873.
EDWARD CHASE WILSON	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1865.
STEPHEN FAIRBANKS	Boston . . .	Died 10 September, 1866.

1 March, 1865.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
EDWARD JACOB FORSTER, M.D. .	Charlestown .	Resgd. 29 December, 1888.
GEORGE JENCKES FISKE . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1865. Died 4 December, 1868.
EBENEZER PORTER DYER (Rev.), A. B.	Somerville. .	Resgd. 29 January, 1871.
EDWARD JUDKINS HILL ¹ . . .	Boston.	
NAHUM JONES	Dorchester.	
CHARLES TILTON DUNCKLEE, A. M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	31 December, 1872.
EDWIN FORSTER ADAMS	Charlestown .	Died 16 August, 1871.
AUSTIN SUMNER	Boston . . .	Died 14 October, 1879.
WILLIAMS LATHAM, A. B.	Bridgewater .	Life Member, 1871. Died 6 November, 1883.
WILLIAM S ANDERSON ²	Boston . . .	Resigned 2 March, 1869.
WILLIAM HENRY DENNET	Boston . . .	Resgd. 2 December, 1867.
WILLIAM VAUGHAN SPENCER . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 22 March, 1870.
ABRAHAM AVERY, A. M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.

5 April, 1865.

ALFRED MUDGE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 14 August, 1882.
CHARLES WESLEY TUTTLE, A. M., Ph. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1868. Died 17 July, 1881.

3 May, 1865.

EDWARD STANLEY WATERS, A. M.	Salem . . .	31 December, 1884.
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7 June, 1865.

AZEL AMES, Jr., M. D.	Chelsea . . .	31 December, 1880.
GEORGE WILLIAM BALDWIN, A. B.	Boston.	

5 July, 1865.

SAMUEL WALLEY CREECH, Jr. . . .	Boston . . .	1 October, 1890.
CHARLES CARLETON COFFIN, A. M.	Boston.	
ELISHA TYSON WILSON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 18 June, 1872.

2 August, 1865.

NATHAN CROSBY, A. M., LL. D. . .	Lowell . . .	Died 11 February, 1885.
ASA MILLETT, M. D.	Bridgewater.	
ABEL BALL, M. D.	Boston . . .	Died 3 November, 1876.

¹ Mr. Hill's name was changed from Edward Hill Judkins.² Mr. Anderson had no middle name, but used "S" as a designation.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

6 September, 1865.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FRANCIS PARKMAN, A. B., LL. B., LL. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
ALBERT CLARKE PATTERSON (Rev.), A. M.	Jamaica Plain	Life Member, 1871. Died 21 October, 1874.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON BULLOCK, A. B., LL. D.	Worcester . .	Life Member, 1868. Died 17 January, 1882.

4 October, 1865.

EDWIN HOLBROOK SAMPSON . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
JOSEPH LYMAN HENSHAW . . .	Boston . . .	Died 8 July, 1873.

1 November, 1865.

EDWIN THOMPSON	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1871. Died 17 June, 1886.
ADIN BALLOU UNDERWOOD, A. B.	Newton . .	Life Member, 1872. Died 14 January, 1888.
SAMUEL LOTHROP THOENDIKE, A. M., LL. B.	Boston.	

6 December, 1865.

HAMPDEN CUTTS, A. M.	Brattleboro', Vt.	Died 28 April, 1875.
SAMUEL DORR, A. B.	Boston . . .	3 April, 1877.
THOMAS RICKER LAMBERT, A. M., D. D.	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1866.
CALVIN LINCOLN (Rev.), A. M. .	Hingham . .	Resigned January, 1867.

3 January, 1866.

ALEXANDER JOHNSTON STONE	Newton . .	Life Member, 1870.
M. D., LL. D.		
JOHNSON GARDNER, M. D. . . .	Providence, R. I.	Died 12 December, 1869.

7 February, 1866.

THOMAS TEMPLE ROCKWARD . . .	Holliston . .	Died 11 October, 1872.
ABEL BLANCHARD BERRY . . .	Randolph . .	3 April, 1877.
GEORGE RUSSELL	Boston . . .	Resgd. 27 December, 1882.
HENRY EDWARDS	Boston . . .	Died 24 September, 1885.
JOHN CLARK MERRIAM	Boston . . .	Resigned 4 January, 1871.
ALBERT WILLIAM LOVERING . . .	Roxbury . .	Resigned 4 January, 1870.

7 March, 1866.

HENRY LINSLEY HOBART	Boston . . .	Died 23 July, 1873.
ROBERT HOOPER, JR.	Boston . . .	Died 21 September, 1883.
DAVID QUIMBY CUSHMAN (Rev.), A. B.	Hubbardston .	Life Member, 1871. Died 13 October, 1889.
WILLIAM WHITMAN	Cambridge.	

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN PARKER TOWNE, A. B. . . .	Edgerton Rock, Wis.	Life Member, 1868.
HENRY BOTT GROVES	Salem . . .	Died 16 April, 1877.
DAVID CLAPP	Boston.	

4 April, 1866.

HENRY FITCH JENKS (Rev.), A. M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1880.
HENRY JONES (Rev.), A. M. . . .	Bridgeport, Conn.	Life Member, 1870. Died 9 November, 1878.
APPLETON HOWE, A. M., M. D. . .	Weymouth .	Died 10 October, 1870.
JOHN EMORY HOAR, A. M. . . .	Brookline.	
HENRY WHITE PICKERING, A. M. .	Roxbury.	

2 May, 1866.

HENRY LYON, A. M., M. D. . . .	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1870.
BENJAMIN WINSLOW HARRIS, LL. B.	East Bridge-water.	
ABRAHAM FIRTH	Brookline . .	Resgd. 18 February, 1875.
GEORGE SILSBEE HALE, A. M. . .	Boston.	
JOHN ALDEN LORING, A. B. . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 11 April, 1872.

6 June, 1866.

EDWARD EMERSON BOURNE, A. M., LL. D.	Kennebunk, Me.	Died 23 September, 1873.
ALBERT LOUIS RICHARDSON . . .	Woburn . . .	31 December, 1884.
GEORGE HENRY PREBLE, U. S. N. .	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1869. Died 1 March, 1885.

1 August, 1866.

ALBERT HARRISON HOYT, A. M. .	Boston . . .	Life Member. 1868.
WILLIAM JAMES FOLEY	Boston.	
JOSHUA EDDY CRANE	Bridgewater .	31 December, 1872.
DEXTER HARRINGTON CHAMBERLAIN	West Roxbury	Life Member, 1870. Died 17 September, 1887.

5 September, 1866.

ELISHA CLARK LEONARD	New Bedford.	
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3 October, 1866.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS RANLET, Jr. .	New York, N. Y.	Died 23 January, 1874.
EPHRAIM WILLIAMS ALLEN (Rev.), A. B.	Haverhill . .	Resgd. 11 January, 1882.
AUSTIN SPENCER PEASE	Boston . . .	Resgd. 5 November, 1874.

5 December, 1866

FRANCIS BUSH, Jr.	Boston . . .	Died 16 August, 1874.
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2 January, 1867.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
GEORGE WASHINGTON SIMMONS	Boston	Resigned 23 March, 1870.
SAMUEL CURTIS CLARKE	Newport, R. I.	
NEHEMIAH BROWN	Boston	3 April, 1877.
JAMES MONROE BATTLES	Dedham	Life Member, 1877.

6 February, 1867.

JOHN TYLER HASSAM, A.M. . . .	Boston	Life Member, 1880.
GEORGE HENRY EVERETT	Boston	Resgd. 23 December, 1872.
ALBERT HALE PLUMB, D.D. . . .	Chelsea	Resgd. 22 October, 1873.
JAMES PHILLIPS BUSH	Boston	Resigned 22 March, 1870.
CHARLES HENRY WOODWELL . . .	Boston	Died 31 January, 1871.
WILLIAM HENRY BROOKS, A.M., D.D.	Chelsea	Resgd. 10 January, 1870.
CYRUS WOODMAN, A.M.	Cambridge . .	See Corresponding Roll, 5 September, 1855. Life Member, 1869. Died 30 March, 1889.
CHRISTOPHER CUSHING, A.M., D.D.	North Brookfield	Died 23 October, 1881.
ELIAKIM LITTELL	Brookline . .	Died 17 May, 1870.

6 March, 1867.

LEVI REED	Abington . .	Died 18 October, 1869.
LEWIS BROOKS BAILEY	Boston	Died 18 November, 1888.
CHARLES WOOLLEY	Waltham . .	Died 30 October, 1886.
WILLIAM EMERY BICKNELL . . .	Boston	Resigned 4 June, 1880.
RANDOLPH MARSHALL CLARK, A.M.,	Boston	Died 11 September, 1873.
JOSEPH MARIA FINOTTI (Rev.) .	Brookline . .	Died 10 January, 1879.
JAMES HILL FITTS (Rev.) . . .	West Boylston.	
WILLIAM STOWE	Boston.	

3 April, 1867.

ERASTUS WORTHINGTON, A.B., LL.B.	Dedham	31 December, 1884.
LEMUEL POPE	Cambridge. .	Life Member, 1874.

5 June, 1867.

JEREMIAH OTIS WETHERBEE . .	Boston.	
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3 July, 1867.

WILLIAM HENRY OSBORNE	East Bridge- water.	3 April, 1877.
CHARLES AUGUSTUS JONES	Roxbury . . .	Resigned 1876. Re-elected 2 March, 1881.
JOHN FAIRFIELD RICH	Boston	Died 3 November, 1872.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
ROBERT BOODY CAVERLY, L.L.B.	Lowell . . .	31 December, 1885.
ABRAHAM BAILEY SHEDD . . .	Brookline . . .	3 April, 1877.

7 August, 1867.

DARIUS DANIELS FARNUM . . .	Woonsocket, R.I.	Life Member, 1876.
WILLIAM SEWELL GARDNER, A.M.	Lowell . . .	Life Member, 1884. Died 4 April, 1888.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN HAM . . .	Winchester . . .	Resgd. 19 October, 1874.

4 September, 1867.

THOMAS HARRISON DUNHAM, JR. . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 11 July, 1874.
OLIVER HAZARD PERRY	Newport, R.I.	Resgd. 10 November, 1873.
CHARLES LEVI WOODBURY	Boston.	

2 October, 1867.

NATHANIEL TOPLIFF ALLEN	Newton . . .	Resgd. 15 January, 1877.
HAYDEN BROWN	West Newbury	Life Member, 1870.
THOMAS McCULLOCK HAYES, A. B.	Boston . . .	Died 1 February, 1869.

6 November, 1867.

OLIVER CHACE	Fall River . .	Resgd. 20 February, 1873.
ANDREW WIGGIN	Dedham . . .	Resgd. 23 December, 1876.
EBENEZER TORREY, A.M.	Fitchburg . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 3 September, 1888.
JOHN CLARK, A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 22 July, 1870.

4 December, 1867.

WILLIAM ROGERS	Boston . . .	Died 15 January, 1869.
NATHANIEL GALE	Chelsea . . .	3 April, 1877.
JOHN JACOB LOUD, A.M.	Weymouth . .	Life Member, 1874.
JOHN WATSON TAYLOR	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.

1 January, 1868.

EDWARD SWAIN DAVIS	Lynn . . .	Died 7 August, 1887.
JOTHAM SEWALL CHASE	Boston . . .	Resgd. 25 November, 1872.
JOHN BIGELOW	Boston . . .	Died 2 January, 1878.
EDWARD TOBEY BARKER	Charlestown.	
HENRY HERBERT EDES	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1871.
ROBERT HOOPER, A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 5 March, 1868.
WILLIAM SMITH PEABODY	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 10 July, 1877.
ALONZO ADAMS HAMILTON	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.

5 February, 1868.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
THOMAS SHERWIN, A.M.	Dedham . . .	Died 23 July, 1870.
MATTHIAS DENMAN ROSS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
JACOB SLEEPER	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 31 March, 1889.
AARON DAVIS WELD	West Roxbury	Life Member, 1870. Died 24 April, 1889.
MOSES PARSONS STICKNEY (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 24 January, 1878.
CHARLES LOUIS FLINT, A.M., LL.B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 26 February, 1889.
JOHN DAVIS SWEET (Rev.) . . .	Billerica . .	Died 7 August, 1869.
WILLIAM WOODBRIDGE WILSON .	Brookline . .	Resigned January, 1870.
ISAAC DAVENPORT HAYWARD . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1871.
CHARLES EMELIUS LAURIAT . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 28 February, 1874.
JONATHAN FRENCH, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1868.

4 March, 1868.

JAMES FROTHINGHAM HUNNEWELL, A.M.	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1870.
JOTHAM GOULD CHASE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 5 December, 1884.
JAMES FOUQUET WILLIAMS . . .	Brookline . .	Died 25 October, 1886.
GEORGE WATSON PRESCOTT . . .	Charlestown .	Resigned 5 January, 1875.
ANSON PARKER HOOKER, A.B., M.D.	Cambridge .	Died 31 December, 1873.

1 April, 1868.

JOHN MARSHALL BROWN, A.M. .	Portland, Me.	
JOHN COFFIN JONES BROWN . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1876.
WILLIAM THOMAS HOLLIS . . .	Plymouth . .	Resigned 22 March, 1870.
NEWELL ALDRICH THOMPSON . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 10 April, 1874.
HENRY VEASEY WARD	Boston . . .	Died 14 March, 1873.
THOMAS PRENTISS ALLEN (Rev.), A.B.	Newton . . .	Died 26 November, 1868.
ARTHUR FRENCH TOWNE, LL.B. .	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1870.
JOHN DENNISON BALDWIN, A.M. .	Worcester . .	Died 8 July, 1883.

6 May, 1868.

ROBERT MORRIS BAILEY	Boston.	
THOMAS RICHARDSON	Boston . . .	Died 16 December, 1872.
THEODORE POOLE HALE	Boston . . .	Died 1 March, 1879.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SAMUEL HIDDEN WENTWORTH, A. M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1868.
WILLIAM OTIS JOHNSON, A. B., M. D.	Boston . . .	Died 17 August, 1873.
EDWARD YOUNG WHITE	Cambridge . . .	Resgd. 23 January, 1877.
EDWARD SILAS TOBEY, A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
JOHN GARDNER	Boston . . .	Resigned January, 1877.
WILLARD FRANCIS MALLALIEU, A. M., D. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1873.
OTIS NORCROSS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1868. Died 5 September, 1882.
HILAND HALL, LL. D.	Bennington, Vt.	Life Member, 1871. Died 18 December, 1885.
BENJAMIN HINMAN STEELE, A. B. .	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	Resigned 1 January, 1873.
HENRY BOYNTON, A. M., M. D. . .	Woodstock, Vt.	Resigned January, 1871.
GILBERT ASA DAVIS	Felchville, Vt.	31 December, 1871.
HIRAM ORCUTT, A. M., LL. D. . .	Lebanon, N. H.	Resigned 2 July, 1874.
LUKE POTTER POLAND, LL. D. . .	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	31 December, 1880.
PETER THACHER WASHBURN, A. M.	Woodstock, Vt.	Died 7 February, 1870.
CHARLES HORACE HUBBARD . . .	Springfield, Vt.	Resgd. 24 October, 1874.
THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON, A. M.	Newport, R. I.	

3 June, 1868.

WILLIAM HATHAWAY CLARKE LAW- RENCE	Boston . . .	Resgd. 17 October, 1881.
EDWARD BROOKS, A. M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 11 April, 1878.
ARIEL STANDISH THURSTON . . .	Elmira, N. Y.	
ASAHEL PECK, LL. D.	Montpelier, Vt.	Life Member, 1871. Died 18 May, 1879.
DAVID PARSONS HOLTON, A. M., M. D.	New York, N. Y.	Life Member, 1868. Died 8 June, 1883.
CHARLES HENRY BELL, A. M., LL. D.	Exeter, N. H.	Life Member, 1870.
JOHN JAMES BELL, A. M., LL. B. .	Exeter, N. H.	
JOHN MAJOR SHIRLEY, A. M. . .	Andover, N. H.	Resigned 23 May, 1876.

1 July, 1868.

ELIJAH SMALLEY	Boston . . .	31 December, 1885.
SILVANUS JENKINS MACY	New York, N. Y.	Life Member, 1870.
MOSES GRANT DANIELL, A. M. . .	Roxbury.	
ELMER TOWNSEND	Boston . . .	Died 13 April, 1871.
JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER, A. M., LL. D.	Amesbury . .	Life Member, 1868.

England Historic Genealogical Society.

2 September, 1868.

NAME.	RESIDENCE	MEMBERSHIP CEASED
CHARLES MARTIN, M.D., U.S.N. .	Cambridge . . .	Resigned 22 January, 1881.
JOHN LEE WATSON, A.M., D.D., U.S.N.	Boston . . .	Resigned 27 October, 1871. Elected Corresponding Member, 6 March, 1872.
JOHN DEARBORN TOWLE	Boston	3 April, 1877.
EDWARD PAYSON BURNHAM . . .	Saco, Me. . .	Life Member, 1868.

7 October, 1868.

JOHN HARVEY WRIGHT, A.B., M.D., U.S.N.	Boston . . .	Died 26 December, 1879.
GEORGE WHITEFIELD AVERY, M.D.	New Orleans, La.	Life Member, 1878.

4 November, 1868.

GEORGE WILLIAM BOND, A.M. . .	West Roxbury	Resigned 3 April, 1878.
ALVAN CROCKER, A.B.	Fitchburg . .	Life Member, 1868. Died 26 December, 1874.
CHARLES FREDERICK BRADFORD, A.M.	Randolph . .	Resigned 1 January, 1873.

2 December, 1868.

CHARLES HENRY STANLEY DAVIS, M.D.	Meriden, Conn.	31 December, 1883.
WILLIAM ALFRED BUCKINGHAM, LL.D.	Norwich, Conn.	Life Member, 1868. Died 5 February, 1875.
GEORGE LINCOLN	Hingham . .	31 December, 1880.
PLINY HOLTON WHITE (Rev.), A.M.	Coventry, Vt. .	Life Member, 1868. Died 24 April, 1869.

6 January, 1869.

DAVID GREENE HASKINS, A.M., D.D.	Cambridge.	
DAVID GREENE HASKINS, Jr., A.M., LL.B.	Cambridge.	
JOHN FOSTER	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869.
NATHAN HAGAR DANIELS	Boston . . .	3 April, 1877. Re-elected 5 March, 1890.
JOHN RUSSELL BARTLETT, A.M. .	Providence, R.I.	Died 28 May, 1886.
EDWARD IRVING DALE	Boston . . .	Resigned 24 March, 1881.
ELEAZER BURBANK LORING . . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1882.
ALBERT BOYD OTIS, A.M., LL.B. .	Boston.	
JAMES MORTON BALLARD, A.B. .	Boston . . .	Resigned 2 June, 1876.
STEPHEN NICKERSON STOCKWELL, A.M.	Boston . . .	Resigned January, 1873.
IRA PERLEY, A.M., LL.D. . . .	Concord, N.H.	Died 26 February, 1874.
AMBROSE EASTMAN, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 18 February, 1881.
ELIPHALET WICKES BLATCHFORD	Chicago, Ill. .	Life Member, 1869.

3 February, 1869.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FRANCIS MINOT WELD, A.B. . .	West Roxbury	Life Member, 1870. Died 4 February, 1886.
EUGENE ANTHONY VETROMILE, D.D.	Bangor, Me. .	Life Member, 1871. Died 23 August, 1881.
JAMES PILLSBURY LANE (Rev.), A.B.	Andover . .	Resigned 23 June, 1877.
FRANK WAYLAND REYNOLDS . .	West Roxbury	Resigned 25 March, 1881.
ELISHA POMEROY CUTLER, Jr. .	Charlestown .	Resigned 8 July, 1890.
GEORGE CRAFT	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 21 July, 1883.
CARLOS SLAFTER (Rev.), A.M. .	Dedham . .	Life Member, 1869.
PETER BUTLER	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869.
ROLAND GREENE USHER . . .	Lynn . . .	Life Member, 1875.
ARTHUR LIVERMORE, A.M. . .	Lowell . . .	31 December, 1872.
HIRAM BURR CRANDALL . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 13 July, 1875.
CHARLES COWLEY, LL.D. . . .	Lowell . . .	Life Member, 1870.
SIDNEY CAPEN BANCROFT . . .	Peabody . . .	3 April, 1877.

3 March, 1869.

GEORGE EDWIN EMERY	Lynn	31 December, 1884.
AUGUSTUS PARKER	Roxbury.	
WILLIAM PICKERING HAINES, A.B., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 2 July, 1879.
JAMES ADAMS, Jr.	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1870.
BENJAMIN EDWARD BATES, A.B. .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1873. Died 14 January, 1878.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BURGESS .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869.
GEORGE HORATIO KUHN	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869. Died 21 February, 1879.
NATHANIEL THAYER, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869. Died 7 March, 1883.
WILLIAM THOMAS	Boston . . .	See 7 April, 1847. Life Member, 1869. Died 19 June, 1872.
CHARLES WILLIAM RAISBECK . .	Boston . . .	Died 15 September, 1872.
EDWARD LAWRENCE	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1869. Died 17 October, 1885.
JAMES LOVELL LITTLE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869. Died 19 June, 1889.
EBEN DYER JORDAN	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869.
ALBERT FEARING	Boston . . .	See 5 May, 1847. Life Member, 1869. Died 24 May, 1875.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
BENJAMIN BAKER DAVIS	Brookline . . .	Died 23 August, 1877.
WILLIAM WARREN TUCKER, A.M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869. Died 26 November, 1885.

7 April, 1869.

AARON CHARLES BALDWIN, A.B.	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 May, 1873.
GEORGE DANIELS	Milford, N. H.	Life Member, 1871. Died 5 February, 1881.
WILLIAM HYDE	Ware . . .	24 June, 1888.
HENRY MARTYN CLARKE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
WALTER COOPER GREEN	Boston . . .	Died 25 April, 1875.
DANIEL DENNY	Boston . . .	Died 9 February, 1872.
HENRY AUGUSTUS RICE	Dorchester .	Life Member, 1870.
FRANCIS BASSETT, A.M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869. Died 25 May, 1875.
WILLIAM POPE	Brookline . .	Resigned 10 May, 1873.
CHARLES AUGUSTUS STEARNS . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1882.
SAMUEL HENRY GOOKIN	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
NATHAN DUFFEE, A.M., M.D. . .	Fall River .	Life Member, 1871. Died 6 April, 1876.
JAMES ALEXANDER DUPES	Boston . . .	Died 18 October, 1886.
HENRY PHILEMON HAVEN	New London, Conn.	Life Member, 1870. Died 30 April, 1876.
SAMUEL RUSSELL PAYSON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
CHARLES WILLIAM FREELAND . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 25 December, 1883.

5 May, 1869.

JOSHUA WINSLOW PEIRCE	Portsmouth, N.H.	Died 10 April, 1874.
ISAAC BORDEN CHACE	Fall River .	Died 17 October, 1887.
JAMES WARREN SEVER, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869. Died 16 January, 1871.
GEORGE BERNARD DRAKE	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 January, 1871.
GEORGE BIGELOW CHASE, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
CHARLES DUDLEY HOMANS, A.M., M.D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1869. Died 1 September, 1886.
JOHN LOCKE ALEXANDER, A.M., M.D.	Belmont . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 9 November, 1890.
WARREN EVERETT EATON	Charlestown.	

2 June, 1869.

CHARLES HENRY GUILD	Somerville .	Life Member, 1870.
BENJAMIN APTHORP GOULD FULLER, A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 24 January, 1885.

1 September, 1869.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
NATHAN BURNETT CHAMBERLAIN .	Newton . .	Resigned 7 July, 1874.
SAMUEL FOSTER UPHAM	Boston . . .	Resgd. 16 January, 1877.
OTIS MILTON HUMPHREY, M. D. .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 12 November, 1874.
JOSEPH GAY EATON LARNED, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 3 June, 1870.
JOHN ALLEN LEWIS	Boston . . .	Died 2 November, 1885.
JOSIAH BURNHAM KINSMAN, LL. B.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 19 January, 1877.
GEORGE STEVENS, A. M.	Lowell . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 6 June, 1884.
ASA DODGE SMITH, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	Hanover, N. H.	Life Member, 1870. Died 16 August, 1877.

6 October, 1869.

FRANCIS JEWETT PARKER	Boston.
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3 November, 1869.

ARTHUR MASON KNAPP, A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 14 July, 1875.
PETER HARVEY, A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 27 June, 1877.
SAMUEL CUTLER (Rev.)	Hanover . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 17 July, 1880.
ROGER AVERILL	Danbury, Conn.	Life Member, 1871. Died 9 December, 1883.
RICHARD ANSON WHEELER	Stonington, Conn.	
AMASA WALKER, LL. D.	North Brookfield	See 5 February, 1851. Life Member, 1871. Died 29 October, 1875.
MARSHALL JEWELL, A. M.	Hartford, Conn.	Died 10 February, 1883.
JOHN BENJAMIN LEWIS, M. D. . . .	Hartford, Conn.	31 December, 1873.
RICHARD PRATT SPENCER	Saybrook, Conn.	
ELBRIDGE HENRY GOSS	Melrose.	
OLIVER HENRY PERRY, A. M. . . .	Southport, Conn.	Died 27 March, 1882.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON HOLLEY . .	Salisbury, Conn.	Life Member, 1869. Died 2 October, 1887.
SIMEON EBEN BALDWIN, A. M. . . .	New Haven, Conn.	Life Member, 1872.
BENJAMIN DOUGLAS	Middletown, Conn.	
JEREMIAH LEMUEL NEWTON, A. M.	Boston . . .	Resigned 12 January, 1877.
EDWIN HOLMES BUGBEE	Killingly, Conn.	Life Member, 1870.

1 December, 1869.

CALVIN BROWN	Mare Island Navy Yard, Cal.	31 December, 1884.
DAVID TEMPLE PACKARD (Rev.), A. M.	Brighton . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 28 November, 1880.

New England Historic Genealogical Society.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM MASON CORNELL, A.M., M.D., D.D., LL.D.	Boston . . .	See 6 February, 1856. See Corresponding Roll, 2 November, 1859. Life Member, 1876.
SAMUEL RUGGLES SLACK (Rev.) .	Boston . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 1 July, 1857. Resgd. 8 December, 1880.
JOHN GREENLEAF ADAMS (Rev.) .	Lowell . . .	Resigned January, 1874.

5 January, 1870.

JOHN DANIEL RUNKLE, S.B., A.M., PH.D., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
EZRA FARNSWORTH	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 4 July, 1890.
TIMOTHY WADSWORTH STANLEY .	New Britain, Conn.	Life Member, 1872.
FRANCIS ADINO PAGE, U.S.A. . .	Washington, D.C.	31 December, 1872.
NATHAN COOLEY KEEP, M.D., D.M.D.	Boston . . .	Died 11 March, 1875.
GEORGE LYMAN BARR	Medford . . .	Died 1 April, 1877.
DUDLEY RICHARDS CHILD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1879. Died 12 May, 1883.
LEARNED HEBARD	Lebanon . . .	Died 30 October, 1877.
CHARLES WILLIAM ROMNEY	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1877.
GEORGE PARTRIDGE SANGER, A.M., LL.B.	Cambridge . .	Life Member, 1872. Died 3 July, 1890.
HENRY SMITH	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 7 May, 1881.
MARTIN PARRY KENNARD	Brookline.	
ALVIN LANE FISHER	Charlestown .	3 April, 1877.
JAMES FRANCIS CLARK HYDE . . .	Newton . . .	Resgd. 19 February, 1877.
DELANO ALEXANDER GODDARD, A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 11 January, 1882.
BENJAMIN PIERCE CHENEY, A.M. .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.

2 February, 1870.

SAMUEL BAKER RINDGE	Cambridge . .	Life Member, 1883. Died 3 May, 1883.
LEBREUS STETSON	Somerville . .	Died 13 October, 1890.
SAMUEL ADAMS	Milton . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 3 January, 1879.
HENRY LILLIE PIERCE, A.M. . . .	Dorchester . .	Life Member, 1870.
WILLIAM WILLDER WHEILDON . . .	Charlestown.	

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
ARTHUR JOHN CLARK SOWDON, A.M., LL.B.	Boston.	
ALBERT DECATUR SPAULTER BELL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1872.
ROBERT BENNETT FORBES . . .	Boston . . .	Died 23 November, 1889.
CLEMENT HUGH HILL, A.M. . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1886.
WILLIAM EDWARD PERKINS, A.B., LL.B.	Boston . . .	3 April, 1877.
JOSHUA WYMAN WELLMAN, A.M., D.D.	Newton . . .	Life Member, 1871.
EDMUND HATCH BENNETT, A.M., LL.D.	Taunton . . .	31 December, 1883. Re- elected 1 October, 1890.

2 March, 1870.

LILLEY EATON	Wakefield . .	See Corresponding Roll, 4 August, 1847. Died 16 January, 1872.
EZEKIEL RUSSELL, A.M., D.D. . .	Randolph.	
OLIVER MAYHEW WHIPPLE . . .	Lowell . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 5 May, 1852. Died 26 April, 1872.
WILLIAM PELBY CABOT	Boston . . .	Resigned January, 1886.

6 April, 1870.

DANIEL FRANKLIN CHILD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 18 October, 1876.
WILLIAM TEMPLE	Woburn . . .	Died 18 March, 1886.
WILLIAM LAWTON	New Rochelle, N. Y.	Life Member, 1875. Died 27 April, 1881.
DANIEL DENISON SLADE, A.B., M.D.	Newton.	
ELBRIDGE GERRY KELLEY, M.D. . .	Newburyport .	Resgd. 31 December, 1875.
FRANCIS JAUQUES	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 17 December, 1884.
DAVID DUNLAP STACKPOLE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 11 March, 1879.
WILLIAM BARRETT	Nashua, N. H.	Resigned 20 July, 1874.
WINFIELD SCOTT SMITH	Washington, D. C.	31 December, 1880.
CHARLES GREENWOOD POPE, A.B.	Somerville . .	3 April, 1877.
JOHN WILKES HAMMOND, A.B. . . .	Cambridge . .	6 November, 1889.
ALEXIS CASWELL, A.M., D.D., LL.D.	Providence, R.I.	Died 8 January, 1877.
WILLIAM HOLCOMB WEBSTER, A.M., LL.B.	New Britain, Conn.	Life Member, 1874.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
WILLIAM GAMMELL, A.M., LL.D.	Providence, R.I.	See Corresponding Roll, 1 September, 1847. Life Member, 1872. Died 3 April, 1889.
WILLIAM GREENE, A.M.	Warwick, R.I.	Life Member, 1871. Died 24 March, 1883.
EBENEZER BANCROFT TOWNE . .	Raynham . .	Died 30 June, 1885.
OTIS CLAPP	Boston . . .	Died 18 September, 1886.
WILLIAM RICHARD CUTTER . . .	Woburn.	
SILAS AXTELL CRANE, A.M., D.D.	East Greenwich, R. I.	Died 16 July, 1872.
AUSTIN WILLIAMS BENTON . . .	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1871.
WILLIAM TURELL ANDREWS, A.M.	Boston . . .	See 5 August, 1846. Life Member, 1870. Died 24 November, 1879.
ALVIN ADAMS	Watertown .	Life Member, 1870. Died 1 September, 1877. 4 May, 1870.
GEORGE WASHINGTON WARE, Jr., A.M., LL.B.	Belmont . .	Died 12 February, 1890.
THOMAS DAVIS TOWNSEND . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 18 January, 1880.
DANIEL KIMBALL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 21 June, 1874.
WILLIAM EDWARD COFFIN . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
HORATIO HOLLIS HUNNEWELL . .	Needham . .	See 4 August, 1847. Life Member, 1871.
ALMERIN HENRY WINSLOW . . .	Chicago, Ill. .	Died 10 May, 1886.
JAMES HENRY BEAL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
JOHN WOOD BROOKS	Milton . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 16 September, 1881.
LYMAN NICHOLS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 26 August, 1878.
NATHAN MATTHEWS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
ROWLAND HAZARD, A.M. . . .	Providence, R.I.	
CALEB FISKE HARRIS, A.M. . .	Providence, R.I.	Life Member, 1872. Died 2 October, 1881.
SIDNEY SMITH RIDER	Providence, R.I.	Resgd. 22 December, 1882.
WILLIAM CLAFLIN, LL.D. . . .	Newton . . .	Life Member, 1873.
WILLIAM PERKINS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 13 July, 1887.
JOHN HEARD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
OAKES AMES	Easton . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 8 May, 1873.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
THOMAS WILLIAMS BICKNELL, A. M.	Barrington, R. I.	Resigned 2 April, 1888.
JOHN STRATTON WRIGHT	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 29 June, 1874.
EBEN WRIGHT	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 1 April, 1881.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN NOURSE . .	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
GEORGE PARKMAN DENNY . . .	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 23 January, 1885.
LEONARD THOMPSON	Woburn	Life Member, 1872. Died 28 December, 1880.
HAMILTON ANDREWS HILL, A. M.	Boston.	
LUTHER LOUD HOLDEN	Boston	31 December, 1874.

1 June, 1870.

GEORGE WILLIAMS PRATT, A. M. .	Boston	Died 14 January, 1876.
NATHAN BOURNE GIBBS	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 5 December, 1880.
SOLOMON ROBINSON SPAULDING .	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 31 August, 1874.
THOMAS CRANE WALES	Easton	Life Member, 1871. Died 11 December, 1880.
WILLIAM BROWN SPOONER	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 28 October, 1880.
NATHANIEL JOHNSON RUST	Boston	Life Member, 1872.
WILLIAM ENDICOTT, Jr., A. M. .	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
SAMUEL JOHNSON	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
LEWIS RICE	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 16 March, 1877.
OLIVER AMES	Easton	Life Member, 1873. Died 9 March, 1877.
AARON HEYWOOD BEAN	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
EDMUND PITT TILESTON	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 7 June, 1873.
JOSIAH MOORE JONES	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 23 April, 1884.
ALBERT THOMPSON	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 9 September, 1882.
FRANCIS MARSHALL JOHNSON . .	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 6 July, 1878.
OLIVER DITSON	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 21 December, 1888.
FRANKLIN KING	Boston	Life Member, 1871.
EBENEZER DALE	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 3 December, 1871.

New England Historic Genealogical Society.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FRANCIS DANE	Chelsea . . .	Life Member, 1873. Died 30 July, 1875.
GEORGE HASWELL PETERS . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 20 December, 1889.
WILLIAM COWPER PETERS, A. M. .	West Roxbury	Life Member, 1870.
NATHAN ROBBINS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 5 September, 1888.
STEPHEN PRESTON RUGGLES . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 28 May, 1880.
BENJAMIN SEWALL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 12 October, 1879.
ABRAHAM THOMPSON LOWE, M. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 4 July, 1888.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STEVENS . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
FREDERICK JONES	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 7 June, 1887.
JOHN SMITH FOGG	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
WILLIAM STEVENS HOUGHTON . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
SAMUEL ATHERTON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
ALFRED HUBBARD BATCHELLER .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
DAVID SNOW	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 12 January, 1876.
CALEB STETSON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 25 January, 1885.
JOHN PARMELEE ROBINSON . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 5 August, 1882.
EBENEZER TRESCOTT FARRINGTON	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 6 August, 1880.
ARIEL LOW	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 5 January, 1886.
JOHN WOOLDREDGE	Lynn . . .	Life Member, 1870.
MINOT TIRRELL	Weymouth . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 26 December, 1881.
THOMAS LAMB	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 25 October, 1887.
NATHANIEL CUSHING NASH . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1878. Died 31 August, 1880.
JOHN EMERY LYON, A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 11 April, 1878.
JOSEPH SAMUEL ROPES, A. M. . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1870.
ANDREW TOWNSEND HALL . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 22 November, 1875.
PHILIP HENRY WENTWORTH . . .	Danvers . . .	Life Member, 1870. Died 10 April, 1886.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES MERRIAM	Boston	Life Member, 1871.
WARREN FISHER, Jr.	Boston	Life Member, 1871.
WILLIAM FLETCHER WELD	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 30 November, 1881.
THOMAS DENNIE QUINCY	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 18 March, 1881.
AVERY PLUMER	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 27 April, 1887.
JOHN HILL	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
GARDNER CHILSON	Mansfield	Life Member, 1870. Died 21 November, 1877.
GERRY WHITING COCHRANE	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 1 January, 1884.
GEORGE WARREN HARDING	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 22 July, 1887.
JAMES WHEATON CONVERSE	Newton	Life Member, 1871.
ELISHA SLADE CONVERSE	Malden	Life Member, 1870.
DANIEL BAXTER STEDMAN	Boston	Life Member, 1871.
THOMAS EDWARD CHICKERING	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 14 February, 1871.
LEONARD BOND HARRINGTON	Boston	Life Member, 1871.
WILLIAM TAYLOR GLIDDEN	Boston	Life Member, 1871.
JAMES COGSWELL CONVERSE	Abington	Life Member, 1871.
BENJAMIN SHREVE	Salem	Life Member, 1871.
JOHN GALLISON TAPPAN	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 29 August, 1883.
JOHN NEWTON DENNISON	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
JAMES WALLACE BLACK	Boston	Resigned March, 1880.
JAMES HAUGHTON	Boston	Life Member, 1870. Died 2 January, 1888.
JOSIAH GILES BACHELDER	Brookline	Life Member, 1870. Died 10 August, 1882.
ROYAL ELISHA ROBBINS	Boston	Life Member, 1871.
AARON CLAPLIN MATHEW	Milford	Life Member, 1873. Died 26 September, 1880.
7 September, 1870.		
SUPPLY CLAPP THWING	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 4 June, 1877.
JONATHAN PRESTON	Boston	Life Member, 1871. Died 3 July, 1888.
THOMAS DENNIE QUINCY, Jr.	Boston	Life Member, 1870.
BENJAMIN GREENE SMITH	Cambridge	Life Member, 1872.
HENRY OXNARD PREBLE	Charlestown	Died 24 May, 1871.
JOHN ADAMS BUTTRICK	Lowell	Died 31 March, 1879.
EDWIN WRIGHT, A. M.	Boston.	

5 October, 1870.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
EDWARD GRIFFIN PORTER (Rev.), A. M.	Lexington.	
GEORGE WASHINGTON WARREN, A. M.	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1872. Died 13 May, 1883.
HORACE PARNELL TUTTLE, A. M. .	Georgetown, D. C.	Resigned 13 July, 1874.
NATHANIEL PAINE	Worcester.	

2 November, 1870.

CHARLES EDWIN ALLEN	Cambridge .	3 April, 1877.
JOHN ALFRED POOR, A. M. . . .	Portland, Me.	Died 5 September, 1871.
ALEXANDER MCKENZIE, A. M., D. D.	Cambridge .	Resigned 25 June, 1874.
CHARLES EDWARD GRINNELL (Rev.), A. M., LL. B.	Charlestown .	Resigned 1 May, 1877.
JOHN NOTES MORSE	Lexington. .	Resgd. 29 December, 1874.

7 December, 1870.

GEORGE BROWN KNAPP, A. M. . .	Newton.	
DANIEL EDWIN DAMON	Plymouth . .	31 December, 1880.
WILLIAM CARVER BATES	Boston . . .	31 December, 1885.
JOHN SHERBURNE SLEEPER . . .	Boston . . .	Died 14 November, 1878.
JAMES HUMPHREYS UPHAM . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 31 December, 1880.

4 January, 1871.

ALEXANDER STRONG	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 26 June, 1881.
GEORGE NEWTON THOMSON, M. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1874.
EDWARDS ANASA PARK, A. B., D. D., LL. D.	Andover.	
CYRUS HENRY TAGGARD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1872.
WILLIAM RICHARDS LAWRENCE, M. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1872. Died 20 September, 1885.
JONATHAN TOWNE	Milford, N. H.	Died 10 February, 1874.
HENRY AUGUSTUS GOWING . . .	Boston.	

1 February, 1871.

FRANK FORBES BATTLES	Lowell . . .	Died 19 September, 1889.
ALBERT FORSTER DAMON	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 23 March, 1887.
ETHAN NELSON COBURN	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1871.
ENOCH REDINGTON MUDGE . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 1 October, 1881.
DAVID HENRY BROWN, A. B. . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1880.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
MARCUS DAVIS GILMAN	Newton . . .	Resgd. 26 January, 1886.
CHARLES BRADLEY	Providence, R.I.	Resgd. 17 November, 1873.
WILLIAM GIBBONS PRESTON . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
CHARLES EDWARD NOYES	Jamaica Plain	Resigned 7 January, 1887.

1 March, 1871.

GEORGE HENRY MARTIN	Bridgewater .	Resigned 1 January, 1887.
ELISHA BASSETT	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON VINTON, A.M., M.D., D.D.	Boston . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 6 July, 1859. Died 26 April, 1881.
NATHANIEL WING TURNER . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
JAMES REYNOLDS KNOTT	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
CHARLES AMASA HEWINS	West Roxbury.	
ALFRED FAWCETT	Chelsea . . .	Life Member, 1871.
EZRA HAWKES	Chelsea . . .	Life Member, 1871.

5 April, 1871.

LEVI PARSONS MORTON, LL.D. .	New York, N.Y.	Life Member, 1871.
MOSES CONANT WARREN	Brookline . .	Life Member, 1872. Died 1 October, 1890.
DANIEL WALDO SALISBURY . . .	Boston . . .	Died 18 August, 1890.
WILLIAM GASTON, A.M., LL.D. .	Boston.	
WILLIAM SMITH CLARK, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.	Amherst . . .	Died 9 March, 1886.
SAMUEL BATCHELDER	Cambridge . .	Died 5 February, 1879.
AMBROSE HASKELL WHITE	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 3 June, 1881.
EDWARD RUSSELL	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
ALEXANDER CLAXTON CARY . . .	Boston.	
JOSEPH TEEL SWAN	Neponset . . .	Resigned 13 July, 1875.
SAMUEL ELWELL SAWYER	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1873. Died 15 December, 1889.
JAMES EDWARD ROOT	Boston . . .	Died 20 September, 1875.
WILLIAM CLEAVES TODD, A.B. .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1871.
EDWARD STRONG MOSELEY, A.M.	Newburyport .	See 4 November, 1863. Life Member, 1871.
BENJAMIN HEBER RICHARDSON . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1875.

3 May, 1871.

JONATHAN MASON	Boston . . .	See 6 February, 1845. Died 21 February, 1884.
HENRY ELMER TOWNSEND, A.M., M.D.	Boston . . .	31 December, 1883.
LEONARD AUGUSTUS JONES, A.B., LL.B.	Boston . . .	Resigned 13 January, 1877.

7 June, 1871.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES COTESWORTH PINCKNEY WATERMAN	Sandwich . .	Died 22 November, 1884.
GEORGE PUNCHARD (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 2 April, 1880.
JOHN MINOR BRODHEAD, M.D. . .	Washington, D.C.	Died 22 February, 1880.
WALTER HASTINGS	Charlestown .	Died 28 October, 1879.
FRANKLIN HUNT	Boston.	
HERMAN FOSTER	Manchester .	Life Member, 1871. Died 17 February, 1875.
JOSEPH BEALE GLOVER	Boston.	
WALTER TITUS AVERY A.B. . .	New York, N.Y.	Life Member, 1871.

6 September, 1871.

EDWARD RUSSELL COGSWELL, A.M., M.D.	Cambridge.	
HENRY KNOX THATCHER, U.S.N. .	Winchester .	Died 5 April 1880.
JOHN CALVIN DODGE, A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 17 July, 1890.
EBENEZER CLAPP	Boston . . .	Died 12 June, 1881.
WILLIAM TOLMAN CARLTON . . .	Boston . . .	Died 28 June, 1888.
FREDERICK WARREN GODDARD MAY	Boston.	
FRANCIS EVERETT BLAKE . . .	Boston . . .	Fees commuted, 1888.
GEORGE FABER CLARK (Rev.) . .	Mendon . .	See Corresponding Roll, 7 March, 1855. Life Member, 1872.
EDMUND JAMES BAKER	Boston . . .	Died 15 January, 1890.
CLINTON WARRINGTON STANLEY, A.B.	Manchester, N.H.	Died 1 December, 1884.

4 October, 1871.

JOHN PRENTICE ROGERS	Boston . . .	Resigned 19 March, 1880.
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1 November, 1871.

JOHN STAPLES LOCKE	Boston . . .	3 April, 1877.
JOSEPH WARREN TUCKER	Roxbury . .	Died 21 April, 1885.

6 December, 1871.

GEORGE THOMAS LITTLEFIELD . .	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1877.
THOMAS MINNS	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1885.

3 January, 1872.

WILLIAM GOOLD	Windham, Me.	Resgd. 29 December, 1886.
EDWARD WINSLOW HINCKS . . .	Cambridge.	

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
STEPHEN GRANT DEBLOIS . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1886. Died 5 April, 1888.
QUINCY BICKNELL	Hingham . . .	Life Member, 1872.
HORACE DENNISON BRADBURY . .	Cambridge . .	Life Member, 1872.
ISAAC LIVERMORE	Cambridge . .	Life Member, 1872. Died 9 November, 1879.
HENRY COOK	Cambridge . .	Resigned 1 June, 1882.

6 March, 1872.

RANDALL GARDNER BURRELL . .	Boston.	
PETER THACHER, A. M.	Newton.	
ELI WASHBURN	Bridgewater .	Life Member, 1874. Died 21 December, 1879.
HEMAN ROWLEE TIMLOW (Rev.), A. M.	Walpole . . .	31 December, 1880.
FRANCIS VOSE PARKER	Boston.	
JOHN FORRESTER ANDREW, A. B., LL. B.	Boston.	
HORATIO NELSON PERKINS, A. B. .	Melrose . . .	Died 3 July, 1883.

3 April, 1872.

WILLIAM CUSHING, A. B.	Newburyport .	Died 15 October, 1875.
LAWRENCE BROWN CUSHING . . .	Newburyport.	
DAVID PERKINS PAGE	Newburyport .	Died 6 February, 1874.
GEORGE WINSLOW THACHER . . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 15 November, 1874.

1 May, 1872.

WILLIAM MAKEPEACE THAYER (Rev.), A. B.	Franklin.	
HENRY FITZGILBERT WATERS, A. M.	Salem . . .	Fees commuted, 1890.

5 June, 1872.

JOSEPH FOWLER JENNISON (Rev.), A. M.	Canton . . .	Resigned April, 1875.
GEORGE MILLARD ELLIOTT	Lowell . . .	31 December, 1884.
WILLIAM KENT	Boston . . .	31 December, 1875.

4 September, 1872.

HUGH DAVIS MCCLELLAN	Gorham, Me.	Died 9 December, 1878.
BYRON ANASTASIUS BALDWIN . . .	St. Louis, Mo.	Life Member, 1872.
GEORGE EDWIN LINCOLN	Newton . . .	Died 14 December, 1881.
JOHN BOYNTON WILSON	Charlestown .	31 December, 1880.

2 October, 1872.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
GEORGE DOWDALL JOHNSON (Rev.), A. B.	Newburyport .	Resigned 5 October, 1875.

6 November, 1872.

FRANCIS SAMUEL DRAKE	Boston	See 3 February, 1858. See Corresponding Roll, 3 February, 1864. Resgd. 8 Decem'r, 1880.
GEORGE TOLMAN	Boston	31 December, 1880.
EDWARD GRENVILLE RUSSELL (Rev.), A. M.	Cambridge .	See 1 July, 1857. Died 25 February, 1880.

1 January, 1873.

JOHN CODMAN HURD, A. M.	Boston	Resgd. 11 January, 1881.
CHARLES POMEROY OTIS, A. M., Ph. D.	Boston	Resigned 8 January, 1887.
SAMUEL ADAMS DRAKE	Boston	Resgd. 23 January, 1877.
JOHN NATHANIEL BARBOUR	Cambridge .	31 December, 1887.
GEORGE WILLIAM GORDON	Boston	Life Member, 1873. Died 19 November, 1877.

5 February, 1873.

WARREN PRESCOTT ADAMS	Boston	3 April, 1877.
JOSEPH ADAMS SMITH, LL. B., U. S. N.	Boston	Life Member, 1873.
FREDERIC BEECHER PERKINS, A. M.	Boston	See Corresponding Roll, 1 April, 1863. Resgd. 17 Septem'r, 1878.
FRANCIS SKINNER, A. B.	Boston	3 April, 1877.
WILLIAM ALBERT PARKER, U. S. N.	Boston	Died 24 October, 1882.
HENRY HARRISON SPRAGUE, A. M.	Boston.	
JOHN TURNER SARGENT (Rev.), A. M.	Boston	See 2 November, 1859. Died 26 March, 1877.

5 March, 1873.

WILLIAM GORDON MEANS	Boston	Life Member, 1882.
BENJAMIN HOLT TICKNOR, A. M. .	Boston.	
ELLERY CHANNING BUTLER (Rev.),	Beverly	Resgd. 11 January, 1877.
JOHN TODD MOULTON	Lynn.	
RICHARD BLISS, Jr.	Cambridge .	31 December, 1880.
ROBERT HENRY EDDY	Boston	Life Member, 1873. Died 13 May, 1887.

2 April, 1873.

FREDERICK COLEMAN SANFORD . .	Nantucket . .	Died 13 August, 1890.
JAMES MADISON USHER	Boston	31 December, 1880.
SAMUEL LEONARD CROCKER, A. M.	Taunton . . .	Life Member, 1873. Died 10 February, 1883.

7 May, 1873.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN PHILLIPS PAYSON	Chelsea . . .	31 December, 1888.
BENJAMIN BELCHER RUSSELL . .	Boston.	
FRANCIS HENRY LEE	Salem.	
ALEXANDER STARBUCK	Waltham . . .	1 October, 1890.
JOSIAH WHITNEY BARSTOW, A. B.,	Flushing, N. Y.	
M. D.		
JOHN BROOKS FENNO	Boston.	

4 June, 1873.

WALTER LLOYD JEFFRIES, A. B.,	Boston . . .	Resgd. 27 December, 1882.
LL. B.		

3 September, 1873.

SAMUEL PIERCE LONG, A. M. . .	Boston . . .	Died 24 April, 1879.
NATHANIEL FOSTER SAFFORD, A. B.	Milton . . .	Life Member, 1873.
GEORGE WILLIAM GREEN (Rev.) .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.
WILLIAM BERRY LAPHAM, A. M.,	Augusta, Me.	Resigned 23 June, 1890.
M. D.		
GEORGE COGSWELL, A. M., M. D. .	Bradford . .	Life Member, 1874.

1 October, 1873.

FRANCIS WALKER BACON	Boston . . .	Died 13 January, 1886.
THEODORE PARKER ADAMS, A. B. .	Boston.	
GEORGE TAYLOR PAINE	Providence, R. I.	Life Member, 1875.
ISAAC CHAPMAN BATES, A. M. . .	Paris, France .	Life Member, 1873. Died 24 September, 1875.

5 November, 1873.

SERENO DICKINSON CLARK (Rev.),	Temple, N. H.	Resgd. 14 December, 1882.
A. B.		
DONALD FRASER GRANT	Boston . . .	3 April, 1877.
JAMES HEMPHILL JONES, U. S. M. C.	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1873. Died 17 April, 1880.

7 January, 1874.

JOSEPH BURBEEN WALKER, A. M.	Concord, N. H.	
AMOS STONE	Everett.	
JOSEPH WILLIAMSON, A. M. . . .	Belfast, Me.	
SAMUEL LANE BOARDMAN	Augusta, Me. .	31 December, 1884.
JOHN ROGERS, A. M.	Boston . . .	Died 15 June, 1884.

4 February, 1874.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
WILLIAM RUFUS MANN	Sharon.	
OTIS DRURY	Boston . . .	Died 2 October, 1883.
FRANCIS HENRY BROWN, A.M., M.D.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 17 November, 1875. Re-elected 5 December, 1888.

4 March, 1874.

ROBERT GIBSON MOLINEAUX . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 18 May, 1881.
GEORGE AUGUSTUS WHITING . .	Charlestown .	31 December, 1887.
WILLIAM BLISS HINCKES, A.M. . .	Bridgeport, Conn.	Resigned 15 March, 1875.
CHARLES ANDREW REED, A.B. . .	Taunton . . .	31 December, 1880.
ALBERT GOWEN CARTER	Woburn . . .	31 December, 1882.

1 April, 1874.

CHARLES FRANCIS SWIFT	Yarmouth . .	31 December, 1880.
JOSEPH WHITCOM PORTER	Burlington, Me.	31 December, 1886.
DANIEL AUGUSTUS ROGERS	Chicago, Ill. .	Life Member, 1875. Died 29 December, 1876.
WILLIAM GORDON WELD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1877.
SERENO DWIGHT NICKERSON, A.M.,	Boston.	
LL. B.		
THOMAS WILLIAM CLARKE, A.B.,	Boston.	
LL. B.		

6 May, 1874.

JOSEPH JESSE COOKE	Providence, R. I.	Life Member, 1877. Died 8 July, 1881.
WILLIAM ROGERS TAYLOR, U. S. N.	Boston . . .	Died 14 April, 1889.
DAVID MILLER BALFOUR	Boston . . .	Resgd. 31 December, 1888
ELIAS HASKET DERBY, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Died 31 March, 1880.
JAMES WALKER AUSTIN, A.M., LL.B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1878.
JOHN MILTON HAWKS, M.D. . . .	Hyde Park . .	31 December, 1880.
JOHN OSCAR NORRIS, S.B.	Melrose . . .	31 December, 1884.

3 June, 1874.

HENRY WILLARD BRAGG, A.B. . .	Charlestown .	Resigned April, 1880.
ALANSON WILDER BEARD	Boston.	

2 September, 1874.

FRANK EDWIN HOTCHKISS	New Haven, Conn.	1 October, 1890.
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4 November, 1874.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
ABBOTT LAWRENCE, A. M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 18 December, 1883. Re-elected 1 October, 1890.
JOHN HAVEN DEXTER	Boston . . .	Died 31 December, 1876.
SAMUEL JAMES BRIDGE, A. M. . .	Boston . . .	See 3 July, 1850.
SAMUEL RICHARDSON KNOX . . .	Everett . . .	Died 20 November, 1883.

2 December, 1874.

HENRY WASHINGTON BENHAM, U. S. A.	Boston . . .	Elected Corresponding Member, 1 June, 1881.
GEORGE MONROE ENDICOTT . . .	Canton.	
DANIEL THOMAS VOSE HUNTOON .	Canton . . .	Died 15 December, 1886.

6 January, 1875.

GUSTAVUS VASA FOX	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1875. Died 29 October, 1883.
EBENEZER COOLBROTH MILLIKEN, M. D.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1876. Died 3 November, 1889.
JANUS GRANVILLE ELDER . . .	Lewiston, Me.	31 December, 1883.
GEORGE MADISON BODGE, A. M., D. B.	Westbrook, Me.	
WILLIAM LOW WESTON	Danvers . . .	Died 1 February, 1889. See 6 August, 1856.

3 February, 1875.

ALBERT LEWIS RICHARDSON . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1875.
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3 March, 1875.

EBEN FRANCIS STONE, A. M., LL. B.	Newburyport.	
GEORGE PERKINS ELLIOT	Billerica . . .	Resigned 7 October, 1880.
HORATIO SMITH NOYES, A. B. . .	Newton . . .	Died 10 August, 1883.
WILLIAM CROWNINSHIELD WATERS	Boston . . .	31 December, 1883.
GEORGE LUCIEN DAVIS	North Andover	Life Member, 1875.
DAVID OAKES CLARK	Milton . . .	Life Member, 1875. Died 13 December, 1883.

7 April, 1875.

DAVID McCANIE PARKER, M. D. .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 3 January, 1885.
HOWLAND HOLMES, A. M., M. D. .	Lexington.	
RALPH HASKINS	Boston . . .	31 December, 1880.
WILLIAM BULLARD DURANT, A. M., LL. B.	Cambridge.	
CHARLES LEWIS HUTCHINS (Rev.), A. M.	Medford . . .	31 December, 1880.

5 May, 1875.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN BOYD, A. M.	Winchester, Conn.	Died 1 December, 1881.

2 June, 1875.

NATHANIEL CARTER TOWLE, M.D. .	Brookline . .	Resigned 29 May, 1876.
CONSTANTINE CANARIS ESTY, A. M. .	Framingham .	31 December, 1886.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN TWEED, A. M.	Cambridge.	
SIDNEY BROOKS, A. B.	Boston . . .	Died 25 March, 1887.
PHINEAS BATES, Jr.	Boston . . .	31 December, 1887.
HENRY WALKER, A. B.	Boston . . .	1 October, 1890.
JOHN COLLINS WARREN, A. B., M.D.	Boston.	
WARREN EMERSON	Boston.	
WILLIAM THOMAS LAMBERT . . .	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1875.
HENRY EDWARD WAITE	Newton.	
HENRY WARE HOLLAND, S. B., LL. B.	Cambridge .	Life Member, 1881.
STEPHEN SHEPLEY	Fitchburg . .	Died 18 January, 1880.
JOHN TAYLOR CLARK	Boston . . .	Died 30 October, 1880.
REUBEN RAWSON DODGE	Sutton . . .	31 December, 1880.
JUSTIN ALLEN, A. B., M.D. . . .	Topsfield . .	Life Member, 1883.
EDWARD AVERY	Braintree.	
WILLIAM HENRY WILDER	Brookline.	

1 September, 1875.

HENRY ALLEN HAZEN (Rev.), A. M.	Billerica.	
WALDO ADAMS	Boston.	
JOHN PHELPS PUTNAM, A. M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Died 4 January, 1882.
THOMAS BELLOWES PECK, A. B. . .	Walpole, N. H.	Resgd. 22 January, 1890.
ARTEMAS BOWERS MUZZEY, A. M., D. D.	Cambridge.	
CHEEVER NEWHALL	Boston . . .	Died 8 April, 1878.

6 October, 1875.

JOHN DAVIS AMES	Fall River . .	31 December, 1888.
JOSEPH RUSSELL BRADFORD, A. M. .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 3 January, 1883.
ARTHUR MARTINEAU ALGER, LL. B.	Boston . . .	31 December, 1886.
GRINDALL REYNOLDS (Rev.), A. M. .	Concord.	

3 November, 1875.

BENJAMIN ALLEN CHACE	Fall River . .	31 December, 1880.
BEVERLEY OLIVER KINNEAR, M. D. .	Boston . . .	Resigned January, 1889.
CHARLES COTESWORTH BEAMAN (Rev.)	Boston . . .	Died 4 July, 1883.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES WESLEY SLACK	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1877. Died 11 April, 1885.
SAMUEL EVERETT TINKHAM, S.B. .	Malden . . .	Resgd. 30 December, 1881.

1 December, 1875.

HENRY CHARLES THACHER	Yarmouth.	
JOSIAH LITTLE HALE, A. M., M. D. .	Boston.	
ARTHUR WEBSTER TUFTS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 6 February, 1879.
CHARLES WILLARD ALLEN	Chelsea . . .	Resgd. 20 November, 1884.

5 January, 1876.

CHARLES PINCKNEY HOLBROOK NASON	Chelsea.	
(Rev.), A. M.		
AUGUSTUS RAMSAY BAYLEY	Cambridge.	
OLIVER BLISS STEBBINS	Boston.	
ARTHUR GREENWOOD FULLER	Boston . . .	31 December, 1885.
JOHN HASKELL BUTLER, A. B. . . .	Somerville .	Resigned 5 May, 1885.
CLARK SWALLOW	East Bridge- water.	31 December, 1886.
GEORGE WARREN HAMMOND	Boston.	

2 February, 1876.

EDWIN SHEPARD BARRETT	Concord.	
CHARLES VOSE BEMIS, A. B., M. D.	Medford . .	31 December, 1883.
JOSHUA PETER BODFISH (Rev.) . .	Boston.	
CHARLES WELLS HUBBARD, A. B. .	Weston.	
FRED TEBBETS	Milford . .	31 December, 1880.

1 March, 1876.

JAMES FREEMAN DANA GARFIELD .	Fitchburg .	Life Member, 1878.
ALEXANDER SYLVANUS PORTER . .	Boston.	
SAMUEL HAMMOND RUSSELL . . .	Boston.	
GEORGE THOMPSON WIGGIN, S. B. .	Hyde Park .	31 December, 1883.
GEORGE HAYWARD ALLAN	New York, N.Y.	Died 15 March, 1886.

5 April, 1876.

HERBERT SCHAW CARRUTH, S. B. .	Dorchester.	
RUFUS GEORGE FREDERICK CANDAGE	Boston.	
EUGENE FRANCIS ENDICOTT	Chelsea . .	Resgd. 17 February, 1887
CHRISTOPHER AMORY HACK	Taunton . .	Life Member, 1877.

3 May, 1876.

FRANCIS HENRY MANNING	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1876.
JOHN FARWELL ANDERSON	Portland, Me.	Died 25 December, 1887.
STEPHEN MINOT PITMAN, Ph. B., M. E.	Cambridge .	31 December, 1880.

7 June, 1876.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FREDERIC RUSSELL NOURSE, A. B. .	Boston. . .	Disappeared in London, Eng., 3 March, 1886.
JOSEPH BURNETT	Boston. . .	Life Member, 1884.
CHARLES RUSSELL TRAIN, A. M. .	Boston. . .	Died 29 July, 1885.
JOHN WEISS (Rev.), A. M. . . .	Boston. . .	Resigned 15 March, 1877.

6 September, 1876.

JOHN BEAR DOANE COGSWELL, A. B., LL. B.	Yarmouth. .	31 December, 1880.
SIMON WILLIAM HATHEWAY, A. M. .	Dedham . .	Resgd. 27 February, 1888.
FREDERIC LEWIS GAY	Cambridge .	31 December, 1884.
CHARLES WELLS HAYES, A. M., D. D.	Portland, Me.	Elected Corresponding Member, 7 September, 1881.

4 October, 1876.

STEPHEN HOBBS HAYES (Rev.), A. B.	Boston. . .	31 December, 1882.
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1 November, 1876.

ARMAND GUÏZ	Boston. . .	Resigned 23 June, 1880.
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6 December, 1876.

CHARLES PELHAM GREENOUGH, A. B., LL. B.	Boston.	
JOSEPH HEBER SMITH, M. D. . . .	Melrose.	
GEORGE AUGUSTUS GORDON, A. M.	Lowell.	

5 January, 1877.

HENRY DEERING	Portland, Me.	
GEORGE SHATTUCK CUSHING . . .	Boston.	
JOHN WILLIAM LEATHERBEE . . .	Boston. . .	31 December, 1888.
WILLIAM HENRY EMERY	Boston.	
BENNETT FRANKLIN DAVENPORT, A. M., M. D.	Boston.	
CARROLL DAVIDSON WRIGHT, A. M.	Reading.	

7 February, 1877.

JOHN GOULD ANTHONY	Cambridge .	Died 16 October, 1877.
EDWARD PRESTON USHER, A. M., LL. B.	Lynn . . .	Life Member, 1877.
SAMUEL WALLACE WINSLOW . . .	Boston.	

7 March, 1877.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
RICHARD WILLARD SEARS	Boston	Died 14 September, 1880.

4 April, 1877.

WILLARD SPENCER ALLEN, A. M. . .	Boston.
CRANMORE NESMITH WALLACE . . .	Braintree.

2 May, 1877.

FRANKLIN STILES PHELPS	Lynn	Life Member, 1877.
LEONARD THOMPSON, Jr.	Woburn	Life Member, 1877.
FRANCIS HENRY NICHOLS	Boston.	
CHARLES HENRY JAMES DOUGLAS, A. B.	Providence, R.I.	Resgd. 5 September, 1881.

5 September, 1877.

EDWIN FORBES WATERS	Newton	Life Member, 1877.
JOHN SIMPSON EMERY	Boston.	
BENJAMIN OSGOOD PEIRCE, A. B. . .	Cambridge . .	Died 12 November, 1883.
FRANCIS MARION BOUTWELL	Groton.	
CHARLES FURNEAUX	Melrose	31 December, 1882.

3 October, 1877.

FREDERIC HENRY VIAUX, A. B. . . .	Boston	Resigned, 1882.
CHARLES HENRY MILLER, Jr.	Boston.	

7 November, 1877.

CHARLES GRANVILLE WAY	Boston	Life Member, 1877.
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5 December, 1877.

GEORGE HENRY SNELLING, A. M. . .	Boston.	
WILLIAM WILKINS WARREN	Boston	Life Member, 1884. Died 23 January, 1890.

2 January, 1878.

BEZA LINCOLN	Boston	Life Member, 1877.
ANDREW DIMOCK	Boston.	

6 February, 1878.

THOMAS SHERWIN, A. B.	Boston.	
FREDERICK CLIFTON PIERCE	Barre	31 December, 1884.
WILLIAM HENRY SAWTELL	Boston	31 December, 1886.
SILAS KETCHAM (Rev.)	Windsor, Conn.	Died 24 April, 1880.
MOSES KIMBALL	Boston.	

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SIDNEY PERLEY, LL. B.	Boxford.	
FREDERICK JACKSON	Newton . . .	Resgd. 20 January, 1882.

6 March, 1878.

HENRY CORNELIUS HAYDEN . . .	Newton . . .	31 December, 1888.
HENRY FRANCIS DOUGLAS . . .	Providence, R. I.	Resgd. 5 September, 1881.
JAMES WILLARD PRESTON, A. M. .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1886.

3 April, 1878.

DANIEL BODWELL WHITTIER . . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1882.
DUDLEY FOSTER	Billerica.	

1 May, 1878.

FRANCIS HENRY SWAN, A. M. . .	Charlestown .	Resgd. 27 December, 1889.
PEARCE WENTWORTH PENHALLOW .	Boston . . .	Died 9 December, 1885.
FREDERIC BEECH PIERCE	Dorchester .	1 October, 1890.
EDWARD WINSLOW	Boston . . .	Died 26 May, 1883.

5 June, 1878.

STEPHEN DECATUR SALMON, Jr. . .	Boston . . .	Resigned 1884.
JAMES SHEPARD PIKE	Calais, Me. .	Died 29 November, 1882.
GEORGE WASHINGTON KELLY (Rev.)	Haverhill.	
JAMES ALBERT EDGERLY	Great Falls, N. H.	
ALBERT KENDALL TEELE, A. B., D. D.	Milton.	
STANTON BLAKE, A. B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1878. Died 21 April, 1889.
JOHN HENRY HARDY, A. B. . . .	Arlington . .	Resgd. 31 December, 1889.

4 September, 1878.

ISAAC CHAUNCEY WYMAN, A. B., LL. B.	Salem.	
GEORGE KUHN CLARKE, LL. B. . .	Needham . .	Life Member, 1883.
THOMAS EDWARD BARTLETT . . .	Worcester . .	31 December, 1885.
GEORGE WASHINGTON GAY, A. B.,	Boston.	
M. D.		
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS MOWRY, A. M.,	Providence, R. I.	
Ph. D.		

2 October, 1878.

THOMAS LUCINDUS ROGERS, A. B. .	Newton . . .	31 December, 1888.
LUTHER CLARK, A. B., M. D. . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1878. Died 26 September, 1884.

6 November, 1878.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FRANK WARREN HACKETT, A. M.	Portsmouth, N. H.	
WILLIAM FRANCIS CRAFTS . . .	Boston.	
ANSON TITUS, Jr. (Rev.) . . .	Weymouth	Life Member, 1887.

4 December, 1878.

SAMUEL KIDDER	Lowell.	
CHARLES MERRICK GAY, A. B. . .	Newton.	
WILLIAM ELLIS ENDICOTT . . .	Canton. . .	Resigned 15 June, 1889.
GYLES MERRILL	Haverhill.	

1 January, 1879.

EDWARD NAMAN SHEPPARD, A. B.	New Haven, Conn.	31 December, 1885.
GRENVILLE HOWLAND NORCROSS, A. B., LL. B.	Boston. . .	Life Member, 1885.
AUGUSTINE JONES, A. M., LL. B.	Lynn.	
IRA LEAVITT SANDERSON, M. D. . .	Jersey City, N. J.	Life Member, 1879.

5 February, 1879.

ROBERT MAURICE BAILEY, Jr. . .	Boston.	
FRANCIS NICOLL ZABRISKIE, D. D. .	Quincy . .	Resigned, 1879.
WILLIAM HENRY WARDWELL . . .	Newton.	
JOSIAH HAYDEN DRUMMOND, A. M., LL. D.	Portland, Me.	31 December, 1882.
GEORGE ZABRISKIE GRAY, A. M., D. D.	Cambridge .	Resigned 2 January, 1887.
ALFRED HENRY HERSEY	Hingham.	
ALBERT ALONZO FOLSOM	Boston.	

5 March, 1879.

AMOS JOSIAH BOYDEN, S. B. . . .	Foxborough .	31 December, 1887.
WILLIAM BARROWS, A. B., D. D. .	Reading . .	Resgd. 22 January, 1890.
WILLIAM AUGUSTUS BOWDLEAR . .	Boston.	

2 April, 1879.

ARTHUR CODMAN	Bristol, R. I.	
WILLIAM HENRY ALLEN	Boston.	

7 May, 1879.

JAMES MORISON, A. M., M. D. . .	Quincy. . .	Died 20 May, 1882.
WILLIAM HENRY ODIORNE	Cambridge .	Resigned, 1884.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
HENRY EDWIN FALES	Milford . . .	31 December, 1882.
GEORGE AUGUSTUS PERKINS, M.D.	Salem.	
DAVID MOORE BALCH, S.B.	Salem . . .	31 December, 1882.

4 June, 1879.

GEORGE FREDERICK GRAY	Dover, N. H.	Died 6 March, 1880.
JOSEPH WILLARD BROWN, A.M. . .	Medford . .	31 December, 1883.

3 September, 1879.

JOHN WHITTEMORE FARWELL . . .	Melrose.	
ASA PORTER MORSE	Cambridge .	Fees commuted, 1889.
EPHRAIM ORCUTT JAMESON (Rev.),	Medway.	
A. B.		
SAMUEL SNOW, Ph.B., LL.B.	Cambridge.	

1 October, 1879.

DANA BOARDMAN PUTNAM, A.M.,	Boston . . .	Died 11 February, 1881.
M. D.		
FREDERIC GREGORY FORSYTH . . .	Portland, Me.	31 December, 1883.

5 November, 1879.

BENJAMIN BRADLEY	Boston . . .	31 December, 1884.
CHARLES BAILEY GOOKIN	Boston.	
ROYAL WOODWARD	Albany, N. Y.	Life Member, 1879. Died 2 October, 1882.
WILLIAM EATON FOSTER, A.M. . .	Providence, R.I.	

3 December, 1879.

JOHN DANDRIDGE HENLEY LUCE . .	Boston . . .	Resgd. 5 January, 1882.
JONATHAN EDWARDS, A.B., M.D. .	New Haven, Conn.	Life Member, 1879. Died 19 June, 1886.
FREDERICK FANNING AYER, A.B. .	Lowell.	
LUTHER FARNHAM (Rev.), A.M. . .	Boston . . .	See 3 November, 1853. Life Member, 1879.

7 January, 1880.

ALPHONSO JEROME ROBINSON, A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 24 April, 1889.
ROBERT FRANKLIN PENNELL, A.B. .	Exeter, N. H.	31 December, 1883.
JOHN LORD HAYES, A.M., LL.D. .	Cambridge .	Died 18 April, 1887.
WALTER ELIOT THWING	Jamaica Plain	Life Member, 1880.
FRANCIS FAULKNER EMERY	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1882.

4 February, 1880.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
EDWARD PENNIMAN BLISS, A. M.	Boston . . .	Resgd. 24 February, 1883.

3 March, 1880.

JOSEPH NASH	Boston . . .	31 December, 1884.
WESTON LEWIS	Boston . . .	Resgd. 5 February, 1885.
ALFRED OTIS LARKIN	Portsmouth, N. H.	
OBADIAH BROWN HADWEN	Worcester.	

7 April, 1880.

CHARLES EDWARD HOSMER, A. B., M. D.	Billerica . . .	31 December, 1883.
HORACE FAIRBANKS	St. Johnsbury, Vt.	Died 17 March, 1888.
SAMUEL JUNE BARROWS, D. B.	Dorchester.	
JOHN SAMUEL WHITING, A. B., M. D.	Charlestown . .	31 December, 1887.
OLIVER RICHARDSON CLARK	Tewksbury . .	Died 5 March, 1887.
WILLIAM SMITH TILDEN	Medfield.	

5 May, 1880.

WILLIAM EBEN STONE, A. B.	Cambridge.	
SAMUEL EDWARD WARREN, C. E.	Newton.	
HENRY ERNEST WOODS	Boston.	
CALVIN TILDEN PHILLIPS	Hanover . . .	Life Member, 1885.
JOSEPH BENJAMIN MOORS	Boston . . .	Resigned 12 April, 1884.

2 June, 1880.

FREDERIC LORD RICHARDSON.	Boston.	
CHARLES ALVAN ROGERS	Boston . . .	Resigned 9 July, 1890.

1 September, 1880.

ELIJAH FRANKLIN HOWE (Rev.), A. B.	Newton . . .	Resgd. 16 January, 1883.
ALONZO BOND WENTWORTH, LL. B.	Dedham.	
GEORGE EUGENE BELKNAP, U. S. N.	Malden.	
JEREMIAH CHAPMAN KITTREDGE	Tewksbury.	
RUSSELL ARNOLD BALLOU	Boston . . .	31 December, 1883.

6 October, 1880.

JOSEPH FENNELLY BALLISTER.	Newton.	
CHARLES HENRY BASS BRECK	Boston.	

3 November, 1880.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN DAVIS LONG, A. B., LL. D.	Hingham . .	31 December, 1888.

1 December, 1880.

CHARLES RONELLO ELDER	Boston . . .	Resgd. 6 January, 1886.
JOHN HENRY BARROWS (Rev.) . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1882.
WILLIAM JAY PETTIGREW, A. M. .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1882.
PAUL ANSEL CHADBOURNE, A. M., M. D., D. D., LL. D.	Williamstown	Died 23 February, 1883.

5 January, 1881.

JOHN ORNE GREEN, A. M., M. D. .	Boston.	
TIMOTHY BIGELOW, A. M. . . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1883.
HENRY FRANKLIN MILLS	Boston . . .	Died 7 December, 1883.
HENRY STURGIS RUSSELL, A. B. .	Milton . . .	Resgd. 1 January, 1889.
FREDERICK LOTHROP AMES, A. B. .	Easton . . .	Life Member, 1885.
JOHN HOWARD BURDAKIN	Dedham.	
HENRY AUGUSTUS CHURCH	Boston.	
RICHARD INGALLS ATTWILL	Boston.	

2 February, 1881.

CLEMENT WILLIS	Boston . . .	Died 20 June, 1889.
CHARLES WILLIAM PARSONS, A. M., M. D.	Providence, R. I.	
GEORGE SUMNER MANN	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1881.
CHARLES CARROLL DAWSON, LL. B.	Lowell.	

2 March, 1881.

WILLIAM ELLERY BRIGHT	Waltham . .	Died 12 March, 1882.
FRITZ HERMANN JORDAN	Portland, Me.	
ALBERT ST. JOHN CHAMBRÉ, D. D. .	Lowell.	
WILLIAM PEIRCE	Boston . . .	31 December, 1883.
CURTIS GUILD	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1881.
CHARLES AUGUSTUS JONES	Boston . . .	See 3 July, 1867.
		Life Member, 1881.
		Died 10 April, 1884.
HENRY ALLEN COOKE (Rev.) . . .	Boston . . .	6 November, 1889.

6 April, 1881.

DAVID BOARDMAN FLINT	Watertown .	Life Member, 1881.
SAMUEL TUCKER BENT	Milton . . .	Died 2 November, 1885.
CHARLES PICKERING BOWDITCH, A. M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1881.
WALDO THOMPSON	Swampscott .	Life Member, 1881.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
DON GLEASON HILL, LL.B. . . .	Dedham.	
WALTER HAMLET FAUNCE . . .	Kingston.	
CHARLES CROSBY WILLIAMS, Ph.G.,	Boston.	
M. D.		

4 May, 1881.

ROYAL OTIS STORRS	Dedham . .	Resgd. 15 October, 1883.
RALPH WOOD KENYON, A.M., D.B.	Cambridge .	Elected Corresponding Member, 4 January, 1882.
JOSIAH DRAKE	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 24 December, 1887.
WILLIAM SPOONER SMITH (Rev.), A.B.	Newton.	
JOHN McNAB CURRIER, M.D. . .	Castleton, Vt.	31 December, 1886.

1 June, 1881.

FREEBORN FAIRFIELD RAYMOND, 2d	Newton.
GEORGE MORGAN BROWNE, A.B. .	Boston.

7 September, 1881.

HORATIO GATES SANFORD	Gloucester .	31 December, 1886.
JOHN WOODBRIDGE DICKINSON, A.M.	Boston . . .	31 December, 1884.
CHARLES ALEXANDER NELSON, A.M.	Somerville .	31 December, 1887.
WATERMAN STONE	Providence, R.I.	Life Member, 1883.
HERBERT BAXTER ADAMS, A.M., Ph.D.	Baltimore, Md.	Resigned, 1886.

2 November, 1881.

NAHUM CAPEN, LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 8 January, 1886.
DAVID JILLSON	Attleborough.	Life Member, 1882. Died 30 July, 1889.
EGBERT COFFIN SMYTH, A.M., D.D.	Andover.	
JOHN GERRISH WEBSTER	Boston . . .	Died 7 February, 1886.

7 December, 1881.

RALPH WILLARD ALLEN, D.D. . .	Malden.	
JOSHUA MONTGOMERY SEARS, A.B. .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1881.
WILLIAM GRAY WISE	Auburn, N. Y.	See 7 April, 1858. Died 13 Septem'r, 1886.
GEORGE PLUMER SMITH	Philadelphia, Pa.	Life Member, 1881.
GEORGE ALEXANDER OVIATT (Rev.),	Sudbury . .	Died 1 June, 1887.
A. M.		
CHARLES ALFRED WELCH, A.B. . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1881.
GEORGE BAXTER HYDE, A. M. . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1882. Died 8 July, 1889.

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4 January, 1882.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM EDWARD COFFIN . . .	Richmond, Ind.	
GEORGE ANSON JACKSON (Rev.), Ph. B., A. M.	Swampscott	Life Member, 1883.
GILBERT NASH	Weymouth	Died 13 April, 1888.

1 February, 1882.

SAMUEL HOPKINS EMERY (Rev.), A.M.	Taunton . .	See Corresponding Roll, 7 November, 1855.
CHARLES WOODBURY STEVENS . .	Boston.	
EDMUND JAMES CLEVELAND . . .	Elizabeth, N.J.	Life Member, 1882.
GEORGE EMERY LITTLEFIELD, A.B.	Somerville.	
BYRON WESTON, A. M.	Dalton.	
NEWTON TALBOT	Boston.	
FRANK MORTON AMES	Canton.	
ROLAND WORTHINGTON	Boston.	
HENRY PICKERING WALCOTT, A. B., M. D.	Cambridge.	

1 March, 1882.

HENRY MORRIS, A. M., LL. D. . .	Springfield	Resgd. 13 January, 1885.
JAMES BOURNE AYER, A. M., M. D.	Boston.	
ALFRED CUSHING HERSEY	Hingham . .	Died 8 March, 1888.
CHARLES EMERY STEVENS, A. B. . .	Worcester	31 December, 1888.

5 April, 1882.

STEPHEN SALISBURY, A. M., LL. D.	Worcester	Life Member, 1882. Died 24 August, 1884.
ROBERT ROBERTS BISHOP, A. M., LL. B.	Newton.	
JAMES PHINNEY BAXTER, A. M. . .	Portland, Me.	
DAVID BRAINARD WESTON	Charlestown.	

3 May, 1882.

SAMUEL LELAND MONTAGUE . . .	Cambridge.	
EZRA CONANT	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1883. Died 20 October, 1888.
EDWARD HARTWELL KIDDER, A. M.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Life Member, 1882.
EDWIN TEMPLE HORNE, A. M. . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1885.

7 June, 1882.

AL BAKER THOMPSON, A. M. . . .	Concord, N. H.	Died 12 September, 1890.
CALEB BENJAMIN TILLINGHAST . .	Boston.	

6 September, 1882.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
EDWARD DOUBLEDAY HARRIS . . .	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Life Member, 1882.
GEORGE KNOWLES SNOW	Watertown .	Died 3 August, 1885.
CHARLES LARNED	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1882.
THOMAS LINCOLN CASEY, U. S. A. .	Washington, D. C.	
DANIEL ROLLINS (Rev.)	Boston.	
WILLIAM PITT ROBINSON	Somerville.	
CHARLES LAFOREST ALLEN	Hyde Park .	31 December, 1887.
JOHN WILLIAM BELL, LL. B. . . .	Boston.	

4 October, 1882.

EDWARD PHELPS LULL, A. M., U. S. N. Charlestown . 31 December, 1886.

1 November, 1882.

SETH ALONZO RANLETT	Newton . .	Life Member, 1882.
WALLACE HENRY MONTAGUE . . .	Kansas City, Mo.	6 November, 1889.
CHARLES FREDERIC FARLOW . . .	Newton . .	Life Member, 1886.
EDWARD JAMES YOUNG, A. M., D. D.	Cambridge.	
AUGUSTUS RUSS, A. M.	Boston.	

6 December, 1882.

FRED HOVEY ALLEN (Rev.) . . .	Boston . . .	31 December, 1887.
HORATIO DAVIS	Boston.	
SAMUEL HALL	Brookline.	

3 January, 1883.

JOHN KIMBALL ROGERS	Brookline . .	See 6 October, 1858. Died 27 January, 1888.
JOHN MURRAY FORBES	Milton . . .	Life Member, 1883.
HENRY RUSSELL SHAW, A. B. . .	Boston.	
OLIVER AMES	Easton . . .	Life Member, 1883.
ANDREW PRESTON PEABODY, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	Cambridge.	
BENJAMIN HILL DEWING	Revere . . .	Life Member, 1884. Died 28 September, 1890.
CAMILLUS GEORGE KIDDER, A. B., LL. B.	Orange, N. Y.	Life Member, 1883.
SHEBNAH RICH	Boston.	
EDWARD STANWOOD, A. M. . . .	Brookline.	
JOSHUA FOSTER OBER, A. M. . . .	Newton . . .	1 October, 1890.
JAMES ROBINSON NEWHALL	Lynn.	

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NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
GEORGE SEWALL BOUTWELL, LL. D.	Groton.	
WILLIAM EATON CHANDLER, A.M., LL. B.	Concord, N. H.	
FRANCIS ORMOND FRENCH, A.B., LL. B.	New York, N. Y.	
JOHN MILTON FESSENDEN, A. M. .	Princeton, N. J.	Died 8 February, 1883.
EDWARD ALBERT KELLY, A. M. . .	Boston.	
CHARLES CHAUNCEY, A. B. . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	
HORACE STUART CUMMINGS, A. B. .	Exeter, N. H.	
JEROME HENRY KIDDER, A.M., M.D., U. S. N.	Washington, D. C.	Life Member, 1883. Died 8 April, 1889.
JAMES SULLIVAN AMORY, A. M. . .	Boston. . .	Died 8 June, 1884.

7 February, 1883.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS SAYWARD . . .	Ipswich . . .	31 December, 1887.
OAKES ANGIER AMES	Easton . . .	Life Member, 1883.
ALBERT PALMER, A. M.	Boston . . .	31 December, 1885.
FRANCIS HENSHAW DEWEY, A. M., LL. B., LL. D.	Worcester . .	Died 16 December, 1887.
ROBERT KENDALL DARRAH	Boston . . .	Died 22 May, 1885.
JOSEPH PINCKNEY PONSONBY BISHOP	Taunton . . .	31 December, 1886.
STILLMAN BAXTER PRATT	Marlborough .	1 October, 1890.
GEORGE CHEYNE SHATTUCK, A. M., M. D.	Boston.	

7 March, 1883.

WILLIAM LADD CHAFFIN (Rev.) . .	Easton.	
WILLIAM COPLEY WINSLOW, A. M., Ph. D., Sc. D., Litt. D., D. D., LL. D., D. C. L.	Boston.	
JEFFREY RICHARDSON BRACKETT, A. B.	Quincy . . .	Resgd. 10 January, 1890.
JONATHAN EASTMAN PECKER, S. B. .	Concord, N. H.	

4 April, 1883.

HORACE DAVIS, A. B., LL. D. . . .	San Francisco, Cal.	Life Member, 1883.
WALDO HIGGINSON, A. M.	Boston . . .	See 3 September, 1845.
SAMUEL PEARCE MAY	Newton.	
CHARLES FRANCIS CONANT	Cambridge .	Died 26 July, 1886.
EDWARD STEARNS	Lincoln.	
AMOS HADLEY, A. M., Ph. D. . . .	Concord, N. H.	

2 May, 1883.

JOHN AUGUSTUS POOR	Roxbury . .	Resigned January, 1889.
AARON DAVIS WELD FRENCH . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1883.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN DAVIS WILLIAMS FRENCH, A.B.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1883.
HENRY GRISWOLD JESUP (Rev.), A.M.	Hanover, N.H.	
SILAS REED, M.D.	Boston . . .	Died 1 October, 1886.

5 June, 1883.

EUGENE BIGELOW HAGAR, A.M.,	Boston . . .	Resigned 1886. Re-elected LL.B. 5 November, 1890.
FRANCIS AMASA WALKER, A.M.,	Boston.	
Ph. D., LL.D.		

5 September, 1883.

GEORGE SHEFFIELD, LL.B. . . .	Cambridge .	Died 30 December, 1884.
SERENO BRAINARD PRATT	Boston.	
EDWARD ASHTON ROLLINS, A.M. .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Life Member, 1884. Died 7 September, 1885.
GEORGE MOGAR, A.M., D.D. . . .	Oakland, Cal.	

3 October, 1883.

FREDERICK MILTON BALLOU . . .	Providence, R.I.	Died 4 May, 1889.
EPHRAIM WILLIAMS ALLEN (Rev.) .	Taunton . .	Resgd. 31 December, 1888.
THOMAS HAMILTON MURRAY . . .	Brookline . .	31 December, 1887.

7 November, 1883.

FRANK ELIOT BRADISH, A.B. . . .	Cambridge.	
WILLIAM LEE, M.D.	Washington, D.C.	
WILLIAM EVARTS FIELD	Newton.	

5 December, 1883.

GEORGE WILLIS COOKE (Rev.) . . .	Dedham . . .	31 December, 1886.
HENRY WILDER FOOTE (Rev.), A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 30 May, 1889.
CHARLES ACTON DREW, A.B., LL.B.	Newton . . .	Resgd. 17 September, 1890.
JOHN HARVEY TREAT, A.M.	Lawrence.	
JOHN LINDSAY STEVENSON	Boston . . .	Resgd. 23 February, 1888.

2 January, 1884.

TIMOTHY THOMPSON SAWYER . . .	Charlestown.	
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6 February, 1884.

JAMES ADAMS WOOLSON	Cambridge .	Life Member, 1884.
ALONZO AMES MINER, A.M., D.D.,	Boston.	
LL.D.		
LEOPOLD MORSE	Boston.	

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
MARSHALL MUNROE CUTTER (Rev.),	Malden.	

A. M.

FRANK BROWNELL Newton . . . 31 December, 1886.

HARRY CLAY BROWNELL Newton . . . 31 December, 1886.

JAMES JUNIUS GOODWIN Hartford, Conn. Life Member, 1884.

5 March, 1884.

JAMES FRANCIS DORSEY Newton . . . Resigned April, 1889.

FRANCIS FESSENDEN, A. B. Portland, Me.

JACOB WARREN MANNING Reading.

EDWARD ELLERTON PRATT, A. B., Boston . . . Life Member, 1884.

L. L. B.

JAMES JOHN HOWARD GREGORY, A. M. Marblehead.

2 April, 1884.

NATHAN MATTHEWS, Jr., A. B. . . . Boston.

CHARLES ADDISON RICHARDSON, A. M. Chelsea.

CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER Boston.

ABIJAH THOMPSON Winchester . . . Life Member, 1884.

SAMUEL FRANKLIN HAM, D. M. D. . . . Boston . . . Resigned January, 1888.

ABIJAH PERKINS MARVIN (Rev.), Lancaster . . . Died 19 October, 1889.

A. M.

7 May, 1884.

GARDNER ASAPH CHURCHILL Boston.

WARREN LADD New Bedford.

ISAAC STORY Somerville.

4 June, 1884.

ALBERT LORENZO EASTMAN Hampstead,

N. H.

THOMAS JACKSON LOTHROP, A. B. . . Taunton.

SIDNEY HOMER BUTTRICK Melrose . . . 1 October, 1890.

3 September, 1884.

JAMES MASCARENE HUBBARD (Rev.), Boston.

A. B.

FRANK FARNSWORTH STARR Middletown, Life Member, 1884.
Conn.

1 October, 1884.

THOMAS WESTON, Jr., A. M. . . . Newton.

GEORGE CALVIN CODMAN Deering, Me. Resgd. 26 December, 1888.

FRANCIS FLINT FORSAITH,¹ A. B., M. D. Weymouth . . Resigned 9 July, 1890.¹ Dr. Forsaith now (1891) writes his name "Forsyth."

5 November, 1884.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM HENRY ROLLINS, A.M.	Portsmouth, N. H.	
GEORGE POTTER BARRETT	Portland, Me.	Life Member, 1884.
ROWLAND ELLIS	Newton.	

3 December, 1884.

JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN	Providence, R.I.	Life Member, 1884.
GEORGE MOULTON ADAMS, A.M., D.D.	Holliston.	

7 January, 1885.

JAMES FARRINGTON PICKERING . .	Charlestown.	
JEROME FENELON MANNING	Lowell	6 November, 1889.
JONAS GILMAN CLARK	Worcester.	
WALDO BURNETT (Rev.), A.M. . . .	Southborough	Life Member, 1885.
LEVI LINCOLN WILLCUTT	Boston	Life Member, 1885.
NATHANIEL THAYER, A.B.	Boston	Life Member, 1885.
MYLES STANDISH, A.M., M.D. . . .	Boston.	
BENJAMIN CUTLER HARDWICK	Boston	Life Member, 1885.
ARTHUR WELLAND BLAKE	Brookline . . .	Life Member, 1885.
CHARLES LOUIS FLINT, JR., S.B. . .	Boston	Life Member, 1885.
EDMUND SANFORD CLARKE, A.M. . .	Boston	Life Member, 1885.
JAMES WILLIAM CLARKE, A.M. . . .	Dorchester . .	Life Member, 1885.
ARTHUR MARCH PIUS CLARK (Rev.), A.B.	New York, N.Y.	Life Member, 1885.
HENRY OSCAR HOUGHTON, A.M. . .	Cambridge . .	Life Member, 1885.
RICHARD SULLIVAN	Boston.	
CHARLES CARROLL CARPENTER (Rev.), A.M.	Mt. Vernon, N. H.	
EZRA FARNSWORTH, JR.	Boston	Life Member, 1885.
ARTHUR GREGORY RICHARDSON . . .	Boston	Life Member, 1885.
DANIEL BERKELEY UPDIKE	Boston	Resgd. 12 December, 1889.

4 February, 1885.

JOSEPH MASON	Worcester.	
EDWARD NEWMAN PACKARD (Rev.), A.M.	Dorchester . .	Life Member, 1885.
FREDERICK HASTINGS RINDGE, A.B.	Cambridge . .	Life Member, 1885.
JAMES SIDNEY ALLEN	East Bridge- water.	
ANDREW COATSWORTH FEARING, Jr.	Boston	Fees commuted, 1891.

4 March, 1885.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
GEORGE FRANKLIN PUTNAM . . .	Boston.	
GEORGE THEODORE CRUFT . . .	Bethlehem, N.H.	

1 April, 1885.

JOHN CLARK GILBERT	Boston.	
WALTER ADAMS, A. B.	Framingham .	Life Member, 1885.
FRANK GRAY CLARK (Rev.), A. M. .	Gloucester.	
MOSES JONES WENTWORTH, A. M.,	Chicago, Ill. .	Life Member, 1885.
LL. B.		
LYMAN WILLARD DENSMORE . . .	Hillsborough, N.H.	
OLIVER LEONARD BRIGGS	Boston.	

6 May, 1885.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, A. B., LL. B.,	Nahant.
Ph. D.	

3 June, 1885.

EDWARD BOUTELLE BLASLAND . .	Boston.
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2 September, 1885.

ELIHU CHAUNCEY, A. M.	New York, N.Y.	Life Member, 1885.
BENJAMIN APTHORP GOULD, A. M.,	Cambridge .	Fees commuted, 1890.
Ph. D., LL. D.		
DANIEL WELD BAKER	Boston.	

7 October, 1885.

WILLIAM WALLACE BAILEY, A. B.,	Nashua, N.H.
LL. B.	

4 November, 1885.

CARLTON ALBERT STAPLES (Rev.) .	Lexington.
BENJAMIN CUTLER CLARK, A. B. .	Boston.

2 December, 1885.

GEORGE JARVIS PRESCOTT, A. M.,	Boston.	
D. B.		
HENRY HASTINGS KIMBALL, A. B. .	Boston . . .	1 October, 1890.
HENRY AINSWORTH PARKER (Rev.),	Cambridge.	
A. M.		
EDGAR WOOD UPTON	Peabody.	

6 January, 1886.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WARREN HAPGOOD	Boston.	
NATHAN ALLEN, A. M., M. D., LL. D.	Lowell . . .	See 5 May, 1858. Died 1 January, 1889.
LYMAN DEWEY STEVENS, A. M. . .	Nashua, N. H.	Resgd. 7 October, 1889.
HEZEKIAH SPENCER SHELTON . .	Suffield, Conn.	Life Member, 1886.
BRADFORD MORTON FULLERTON (Rev.),	Waltham.	
A. B.		

3 February, 1886.

JAMES SCHOUER, A. B.	Boston.	
WILLIAM GREEN SHILLABER . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1886.
GEORGE EBEN THOMPSON, S. B., M. D.	Boston.	
HARRY FAIRFIELD HAMILTON, S. B.,	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1887.
D. M. D.		

3 March, 1886.

THOMAS GODDARD FROTHINGHAM .	Charlestown .	Life Member, 1886.
THOMAS EMERSON PROCTOR . . .	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1886.
CHARLES UPHAM BELL, A. M. . .	Lawrence.	
EDWIN PERRY WELLS, S. B. . . .	Somerville.	

7 April, 1886.

EDWARD LILLIE PIERCE, A. B., LL. B.,	Milton . . .	Resgd. 5 October, 1889.
LL. D.		
CHARLES HARRISON LITTLEFIELD .	Lawrence.	
WILLIAM FRANCIS WHEELER . . .	Lincoln . . .	Died 10 October, 1890.
CHARLES WILLIAM GALLOUPE . . .	Beverly . . .	Life Member, 1886.
ROBERT CHARLES WINTHROP, Jr., A. M.	Boston . . .	Life Member, 1886.

5 May, 1886.

WILLIAM STANFORD STEVENS, A. M.,	Boston.	
M. D.		
GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR, A. B., LL. B.,	Worcester.	
LL. D.		

2 June, 1886.

PLINY EARLE, A. M., M. D. . . .	Northampton .	Life Member, 1888.
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1 September, 1886.

CHARLES HENRY ADAMS	Boston.	
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6 October, 1886.

WILLIAM TRACY EUSTIS	Boston.	
EBEN PUTNAM	Cambridge .	Life Member, 1886.

3 November, 1886.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
GEORGE AUGUSTUS KENDALL . . .	Walpole.	
RAPHAEL PUMPELLY	Newport, R. I.	

1 December, 1886.

WILLIAM ELLIOT GRIFFIS, A. M., D. D. Boston.

5 January, 1887.

COUNT EDGAR DE VALCOURT- VERMONT, LL. M.	Tivoli, N. Y. . .	6 November, 1889.
JAMES HENRY STARK	Boston.	
JAMES EDWARD RADFORD HILL . .	Boston. . .	Life Member, 1887.
EDWARD BAKER WILDER	Dorchester .	Life Member, 1887.

2 February, 1887.

NATHANIEL LEECH HOOPER, A. M., LL. B.	Boston . . .	Resigned 3 July, 1890.
WILLIAM HENRY UPTON, A. B., LL. B., LL. M.	Walla Walla, Washington.	
LUCIUS BOLLES MARSH	Boston.	
CHAUNCEY REA BURR, Ph. B., M. D.	Portland, Me.	
CHARLES EVERETT RANLETT . . .	Newton.	
EDWARD HENRY WILLIAMS	Jamaica Plain	Life Member, 1887.

2 March, 1887.

STEPHEN PASCHALL SHARPLES, S. B.	Cambridge.	
LEANDER THOMPSON (Rev.), A. M. .	Woburn . . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
GEORGE BAILEY LORING, A. B., M. D.	Salem.	
FRANKLIN LEONARD POPE	Elizabeth, N. J.	
WILLIAM INGALLS MONROE, A. B., LL. B.	Boston.	
WILLIAM ALLEN HAYES, 2d, A. M., LL. B.	Cambridge .	1 October, 1890.

6 April, 1887.

CHARLES HENRY POPE (Rev.), A. B.	Farmington, Me.	
JOHN RITCHIE, Jr.	Boston.	
WILLIAM SWEETSER HEYWOOD (Rev.)	Boston.	
WILLIAM WARD WIGHT, A. M. . .	Milwaukee, Wis.	Life Member, 1887.
JOHN DENNISON KINGSBURY, A. M., D. D.	Bradford.	
BENJAMIN CUSHING, A. B., M. D. .	Dorchester.	

4 May, 1887.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM LAWRENCE, A. B., D. D. .	Cambridge .	Life Member, 1887.
ARTHUR WENTWORTH HAMILTON	Boston.	
EATON (Rev.), A. B.		

1 June, 1887.

WILLIAM DUMMER NORTEND, A. M.	Salem . . .	1 October, 1890.
WILLIAM HENRY KENNAED . . .	Boston.	
WILLIAM FRANCIS HARBACH . . .	Newton.	
ROBERT MARION PRATT	Boston.	
EDWARD TOBEY TUCKER, A. B., M. D.	New Bedford.	

7 September, 1887.

HENRY ROGERS HAYDEN	Hartford, Conn.	
JOHN HAIGH	Somerville .	Life Member, 1887.

5 October, 1887.

LORING WILLIAM PUFFER, D. D. S.	Brockton.	
WILLIAM WILFRED CAMPBELL (Rev.)	Claremont, N. H.	6 November, 1889.
THOMAS RUTHERFORD TROWBRIDGE	New Haven,	
	Conn.	
LINUS EVERETT PEARSON	Charlestown.	

7 December, 1887.

LEVI EDWIN DUDLEY	Boston . . .	6 November, 1889.
HENRY WILLIAMS, A. B.	Boston.	
CHARLES THUILLIER MALLAPERT	Roxbury . .	Died 29 May, 1889.
POWELL		

4 January, 1888.

BABSON SAVILIAN LADD, A. B. . .	Boston.	
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1 February, 1888.

FRANK WILLIAM ANDREWS	Boston.	
FREDERICK SMYTH, A. M.	Manchester,	
	N. H.	
ELIJAH ADAMS MORSE	Canton.	
ISAAC WEARE HAMMOND, A. M. .	Concord, N. H.	Died 28 September, 1890.
ROBERT INGLEE CARTER	Jamaica Plain	Fees commuted, 1889.
EZRA HOYT BYINGTON, A. M., D. D.	Worcester.	
HENRY WILLIAM MOULTON	Newburyport.	

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

7 March, 1888.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
ALFRED ROGERS TURNER	Malden.	
WILLIAM HENRY COBB (Rev.), A.B.	Newton.	
ALFRED PORTER PUTNAM, A.B., D.D.	Concord . .	See 5 October, 1859. See Corresponding Roll, 7 December, 1864.

4 April, 1888.

WILLIAM PRENTISS PARKER	Roxbury.	
WILLIAM LEONARD BENEDICT . . .	Boston . .	Resigned 5 January, 1891.
WILLIAM LITTLE	Newbury.	

6 June, 1888.

EDWARD ISAIAH THOMAS	Brookline . .	Fees commuted, 1890. Died 26 December, 1890.
GUSTAVUS ARTHUR HILTON, LL. B.	Boston.	
WALTER FREDERIC BROOKS	Worcester.	
CHARLES AUGUSTUS GREENE, M.D.	Harrisburg, Pa.	
CHARLES THORNTON DAVIS, A.B. .	Boston.	
WINTHROP CHURCH WINSLOW, A.B.	Boston.	
JOHN ALEXANDER HAMILTON, A.B.,	Boston.	
D.D.		

3 October, 1888.

LEMUEL LE BARON HOLMES, S.B. .	New Bedford.	
JAMES HENRY LEA	Fairhaven.	
GEORGE DAVID AYERS, A.B., LL. B.	Malden.	
THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN DWIGHT	Quincy.	
FISKE WARREN, A.B.	Boston . . .	Fees commuted, 1891.
EDWARD KNOWLES BUTLER, Jr., A.B.	Boston.	
FREDERICK BILLINGS, A. M., LL. D.	Woodstock, Vt.	Died 30 September, 1890.
CHARLES KNOWLES BOLTON, A.B. .	Cambridge.	
ARTHUR FREDERICK MEANS	Boston.	

7 November, 1888.

JOHN WILSON	Cambridge.
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5 December, 1888.

FRANCIS HENRY BROWN, A.M., M.D.	Boston . . .	See 4 February, 1874.
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2 January, 1889.

JAMES BARRETT, A. M., LL. D. . .	Rutland, Vt. .	Fees commuted, 1889.
ENOCH STAFFORD JOHNSON	Lynn	Fees commuted, 1889.
LIOTT OTIS JOHNSON	Lynn.	

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FRANK MORTIMER HAWES, A. M.	Somerville.	
GEORGE H NORMAN ¹	Boston.	
ALFRED KINGSLEY GLOVER (Rev.),	Cambridge.	
S. B., Ph. D.		

3 April, 1889.

SAMUEL MERRILL, A. B., LL. B.	Cambridge.	
GEORGE WELLMAN WRIGHT	Duxbury.	
DWIGHT ELIOT BOWERS, A. B.	New Haven	Fees commuted, 1889.
WILLIAM JAMES WRIGHT	Duxbury.	
JOHN FREEMAN BROWN, A. B., LL. B.	Milton.	
RICHARD WALDEN HALE	Boston	Fees commuted, 1889.
HENRY AUGUSTUS ROOT	Boston.	
ALDEN PERLEY WHITE, A. B.	Danvers.	
STEPHEN SALISBURY, A. M., LL. B.	Worcester	Fees commuted, 1889.
THOMAS FRENCH TEMPLE	Boston.	
FRANK VERNON WRIGHT, A. B., S. B.	Salem.	

1 May, 1889.

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL, Ph. D.,	Boston.	
M. D.		
STEPHEN HENRY PHILLIPS, A. B.,	Salem.	
LL. B.		

5 June, 1889.

CHARLES HENRY NORRIS	Salem.	
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6 November, 1889.

ELIOT DAWES STETSON, A. B.	New Bedford.	
WILLIAM BARNES	Marlborough.	
JULIUS GAY, Ph. B., A. M.	Farmington,	
	Conn.	
FRANCIS MINOT WELD, A. M., M. D.	Boston	Fees commuted, 1889.
ROBERT THAXTER SWAN	Boston.	
CHARLES SIDNEY ENSIGN, LL. B.	Watertown	Fees commuted, 1889.
JOHN CALVIN CRANE	Millbury.	
LYOYD VERNON BRIGGS	Hanover	Fees commuted, 1890.
ELISHA BENJAMIN ANDREWS, A. M.,	Providence, R. I.	
D. D., LL. D.		

¹ Mr. Norman has no middle name, but uses "H" as a designation.

4 December, 1889.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CLAIMED.
ORRIN PEER ALLEN	Palmer.	
WALTER KENDALL WATKINS	Chelsea . . .	Fees commuted, 1889.
THOMAS FORDICK MILLETT	Boston.	
ARTHUR THEODORE CONNOLLY, D.B.	Boston.	
EDWARD NORRIS SULLIVAN	Boston.	
JOHN CORDNER (Rev.), LL.D. . . .	Boston . . .	See Corresponding Roll, 3 August, 1859.
JAMES SEYMOUR GRINNELL, A.M. . .	Greenfield . .	See Corresponding Roll, 2 April, 1873.
GEORGE HERBERT PATTERSON (Rev.), A.M., LL.B.	Portsmouth, R. I.	See Corresponding Roll, 6 January, 1875.
WILLIAM APPLETON THOMAS	Kingston.	

1 January, 1890.

ALMON DANFORTH HODGES, Jr., A.B.	Boston . . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
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5 March, 1890.

HORACE LESLIE WHEELER, A.M., S.T.B.	Newton.	
ELIJAH BRIGHAM PHILLIPS	Boston.	
NATHAN HAGAR DANIELS	Boston . . .	See 6 January, 1869.
CHARLES SEDGWICK RACKEMANN . .	Milton . . .	Fees commuted, 1890.

2 April, 1890.

WARREN BARTLETT ELLIS	Boston.	
FRANCIS GREENLEAF PRATT, Jr. . .	Boston . . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
WILLIAM PITT BRECHIN, M.D. . . .	Boston.	
GEORGE MARSHALL FELLOWS, A.B.	Hyde Park.	
FRANCIS VERGNIES BALCH, A.B., LL.B.	Boston.	
WILLIAM REUBEN RICHARDS, A.M., LL.B.	Boston . . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
THOMAS FRANKLIN EDMANDS	Boston . . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
THOMAS DOANE	Charlestown .	Fees commuted, 1890.

7 May, 1890.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
FRANK EDSON SHEDD, S. B. . . .	Jaffrey, N. H.	Fees commuted, 1890.
CHARLES ALFRED JOHNSON	Salem.	
ARTHUR FITCH BENSON	Salem.	

4 June, 1890.

JOHN GRAHAM MOSELEY	Boston.
ANDREW MCFARLAND DAVIS, S.B. .	Cambridge.

1 October, 1890.

JOHN ELI BLAKEMORE	Boston.	
JOHN HITCHCOCK	Boston.	
STEPHEN WILLARD PHILLIPS . .	Salem.	
ABBOTT LAWRENCE, A.M., LL.B. .	Boston . .	See 4 November, 1874. Fees commuted, 1891.
ROGER WOLCOTT, A.B., LL.B. . .	Boston.	
URIEL HASKELL CROCKER, A.M., LL.B.	Boston.	
EDMUND HATCH BENNETT, A.M., LL.D.	Boston . .	See 2 February, 1870.
HENRY WINCHESTER CUNNINGHAM, A.B.	Boston . .	Fees commuted, 1891.
ALEXANDER MCKENZIE, A.M., D.D.	Cambridge.	
DAVID RICE WHITNEY, A.M. . .	Boston.	
IRA JONATHAN PATCH	Salem.	

5 November, 1890.

THOMAS WILLIAM PARSONS, A.M. .	Boston . .	See 4 November, 1863.
CHARLES FRANK MASON, A.B. . .	Cambridge.	
EDWARD FRANCIS JOHNSON, A.B., LL.B.	Woburn.	
OTIS NORCROSS, A.B., LL.B. . .	Boston . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
EDWARD WHEELWRIGHT, A.M. . .	Boston . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
JULIUS HERBERT TUTTLE	Dedham.	
SAMUEL SWETT GREEN, A.M. . .	Worcester .	Fees commuted, 1891.
WILLIAM CROSS WILLIAMSON, A.M., LL.B.	Boston.	
EUGENE BIGELOW HAGAR, A.M., LL.B.	Boston . .	See 5 June, 1883. Fees commuted, 1891

v-England Historic Genealogical Society.

3 December, 1890.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP GRANTED.
WILLIAM ALEXANDER MACLEOD, A.B., S.B., LL.B.	Dorchester.	
CHARLES LANGDON MITCHELL (Rev.), A.M.	Winchester.	
GRANVILLE STANLEY HALL, A.M., Ph.D., LL.D.	Worcester.	
HENRY GUSTAVUS DORR	Roxbury.	
MOSES WILLIAMS, A.B.	Brookline.	
EDWARD LIVINGSTON DAVIS . . .	Worcester	Fees commuted, 1891.
GEORGE VASNER LEVERETT, A.M., LL.B.	Cambridge	Fees commuted, 1891.
JEREMIAH EVARTS GREENE, A.B. .	Worcester.	
JAMES DE NORMANDIE (Rev.), A. M.	Roxbury.	
GEORGE WIGGLESWORTH, A.M., LL.B.	Boston.	
CHARLES AUGUSTUS CHASE, A.M. .	Worcester.	
FRANK BREWSTER, A.M., LL.B. .	Boston . .	Fees commuted, 1890.
ARCHIBALD MURRAY HOWE, A.M., LL.B.	Cambridge.	
FREDERIC WARD PUTNAM, A.M. .	Cambridge.	

Rolls of Membership

OF THE

NEW-ENGLAND

HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

1844-1890



BOSTON

PRINTED FOR THE SOCIETY

1891

NOTE.

MORE than two years ago, a Committee, specially charged with the work of thoroughly revising and completing the ROLLS OF MEMBERSHIP of the Society from its foundation in 1844, was appointed by the Council. The result of the Committee's labors upon the Honorary Roll and the Corresponding Roll is presented in this number of the REGISTER. The Resident Roll appeared in the April number.

All Residences are in Massachusetts unless the contrary is stated, and are those of Members *at the time of their Election*. Villages and Post-offices are not recognized.

All Academic Degrees which Members have received, except A.B. when followed by A.M., and D.B. when followed by D.D., are intended to be given; also such of their principal learned Society honors as can be expressed by initial letters.

The titles of "Honorable" and "Esquire" and military titles are omitted, except that officers of the regular Army and Navy are designated by the proper initials.

The title of "Reverend" is appended in parentheses to the names of Clergymen who have not received the degree of D.B. or D.D.

If any omissions or other errors should be discovered in the following pages, it is earnestly requested that *immediate notice* thereof be given to the undersigned, in order that the same may be rectified before the electrotypes plates are made and the Rolls printed in separate form in the autumn of 1891.

A separate Index of all the Rolls, 1844-1890, in one alphabet, and an Index of Residences, will be printed in the October number of the REGISTER.

GEORGE K. CLARKE,	} Committee on the Rolls of Membership.
HENRY H. EDES,	
FRANCIS H. BROWN,	

18 SOMERSET STREET, BOSTON,

July, 1891.

[illegible]

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List of Honorary Members.

20 February, 1845.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, A.M., LL.D.	Quincy . . .	Died 23 February, 1848.

20 March, 1845.

JOHN SINGLETON COPLEY, Baron Henley-on-Thames, Died 12 October, 1863.
Lyndhurst of Lyndhurst, M. A., Oxford, Eng.
D.C.L., F.R.S.

4 June, 1845.

WILLIAM JENKS, A.M., D.D., LL.D. Boston . . . Died 13 November, 1866.

6 August, 1845.

DANIEL GREENLEAF	Quincy . . .	Died 25 March, 1853.
SAMUEL APPLETON, A.M.	Boston . . .	Died 12 July, 1853.

7 October, 1845.

GEORGE BANCROFT, A.M., Ph. D., Washington, D. C. Died 17 January, 1891.
L. H. D., D. C. L., LL. D., F. S. A.

6 January, 1846.

JOSIAH QUINCY, A.M., LL.D. . . .	Boston . . .	Died 1 July, 1864.
HARRISON GRAY OTIS, A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 28 October, 1848.

7 April, 1846.

EBENEZER TURELL ANDREWS . . Boston . . . Died 9 October, 1851.

6 May, 1846.

HERMANN ERNST LUDEWIG, J.U.D. Dresden, Saxony Died 12 December, 1856.

7 July, 1846.

DAVID SEARS, A.M. Boston . . . Died 14 January, 1871.

7 October, 1846.

JOHN PIERCE, A.M., D.D. . . . Brookline . . . Died 24 August, 1849.

4 November, 1846.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
BENJAMIN SHURTLEFF, A.M., M.B., M.D.	Boston . . .	Died 12 April, 1847.
ROBERT GOULD SHAW.	Boston . . .	Died 3 May, 1853.

6 January, 1847.

LEMUEL SHAW, A.M., LL.D. . .	Boston . . .	Died 30 March, 1861.
CHARLES LOWELL, A.M., D.D. . .	Boston . . .	Died 20 January, 1861.
RICHARD SULLIVAN, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Died 11 December, 1861.
DUDLEY HALL	Medford. . .	Died 3 November, 1868.
AMOS LAWRENCE	Boston . . .	Died 31 December, 1852.
JOSEPH SEWALL	Boston . . .	Died 5 May, 1850.
JAMES BROWN THORNTON . . .	Saco, Me. . .	Life Member, 1871. Died 13 February, 1873.
SAMUEL HUBBARD, A.M., LL.D. .	Boston . . .	Died 24 December, 1847.
SAMUEL SUMNER WILDE, A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 22 June, 1855.
ABEL CUSHING, A.B.	Boston . . .	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 3 September, 1862.
SAMUEL HOAR, A.M., LL.D. . .	Concord . . .	Died 2 November, 1856.
NATHAN APPLETON, A.M., LL.D. .	Boston . . .	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 6 April, 1853.
JONATHAN PHILLIPS, A.M. . . .	Boston . . .	Died 29 July, 1860.

3 February, 1847.

GEORGE NIXON BRIGGS, A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 12 September, 1861.
WILLIAM HICKLING PRESCOTT, A.M., D.C.L., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 28 January, 1859.
RUFUS CHOATE, A.M., LL.D. . .	Boston . . .	Died 13 July, 1859.
PELEG SPRAGUE, A.M., LL.D. . .	Boston . . .	Died 13 October, 1880.
GEORGE CHEYNE SHATTUCK, A.M., M.D., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Died 18 March, 1854.
DANIEL APPLETON WHITE, A.M., LL.D.	Salem . . .	Died 30 March, 1861.

3 March, 1847.

DANIEL WEBSTER, A.M., LL.D. . .	Boston . . .	Died 24 October, 1852.
ALBERT GALLATIN, ¹ LL.D. . . .	New York, N.Y.	Died 12 August, 1849.
WILLIAM CRANCH, A.M., LL.D. . .	Washington, D.C.	Died 1 September, 1855.
CHARLES HENRY WARREN, A.M. . .	Boston . . .	Died 29 June, 1874.

¹ Mr. Gallatin's original name was Abraham Alfonse Albert Gallatin.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
HENRY CLAY, LL. D.	Lexington, Ky.	Died 29 June, 1852.
BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, A. M., M. D., LL. D.	New Haven, Conn.	Died 24 November, 1864.
DANIEL PINCKNEY PARKER . . .	Boston . . .	See Resident Roll, 6 January, 1847. Died 31 August, 1850.

7 April, 1847.

ISAAC P DAVIS ¹	Boston . . .	Died 13 January, 1855.
JOHN DAVIS, A. M., LL. D. . . .	Worcester . .	Died 19 April, 1854.
WASHINGTON IRVING, A. M., D. C. L., LL. D.	Tarrytown, N. Y.	Died 28 November, 1859.
JAMES KENT, A. M., LL. D. . . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 12 December, 1847.
TIMOTHY PITKIN, A. M., LL. D. .	Utica, N. Y. .	Died 18 December, 1847.
THERON METCALF, A. M., LL. D. .	Boston . . .	Died 13 November, 1875.
LEWIS CASS, LL. D.	Detroit, Mich.	Died 17 June, 1866.

5 May, 1847.

JAMES CUSHING MERRILL, A. M. .	Boston . . .	Died 4 October, 1853.
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1 September, 1847.

LEVI WOODBURY, A. M., LL. D. .	Portsmouth, N. H.	Died 4 September, 1851.
DAVID HENSHAW	Leicester . .	Died 11 November, 1852.

1 March, 1848.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS DEWEY, A. M., LL. D.	Northampton .	Died 22 August, 1866.
MAHLON DICKERSON, A. M. . . .	Suckasunny, N. J.	Died 5 October, 1853.

6 February, 1850.

SAMUEL BRECK	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 1 September, 1862.
WILLIAM EDWARDS MAYHEW . . .	Baltimore, Md.	Died 11 April, 1860.
THOMAS SERGEANT, A. M. . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 8 May, 1860.

5 May, 1852.

GEORGE PEABODY, D. C. L., LL. D.	London, Eng. .	Died 4 November, 1869.
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2 March, 1853.

NOAH MARTIN, M. D.	Dover, N. H. .	Died 28 May, 1863.
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¹ Mr. Davis had no middle name, but used "P" as a designation.

1 February, 1854.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP GRANTED.
RUSSELL STURGIS, A. M.	London, Eng. .	Died 2 November, 1887.

7 June, 1854.

MILLARD FILLMORE, LL. D.	Buffalo, N. Y. .	See Corresponding Roll, 18 June, 1845. Died 8 March, 1874.
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5 July, 1854.

GUSTAVUS SWAN	Columbus, Ohio	Died 7 February, 1860.
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1 November, 1854.

JOHN WHEELER, A. M., D. D. . . .	Burlington, Vt.	Died 16 April, 1862.
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3 January, 1855.

JOHN COLLINS WARREN, A. M., M. D.	Boston	Died 4 May, 1856.
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4 April, 1855.

WILLIAM ALLEN, A. M., D. D. . . .	Northampton .	See Corresponding Roll, 4 February, 1846. Died 16 July, 1868.
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3 October, 1855.

JOSEPH BARLOW FELT (Rev.), A. M., LL. D.	Boston	See Corresponding Roll, 20 March, 1845; and Resident Roll, 1847. Died 8 September, 1869.
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3 August, 1859.

JAMES WALKER, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	Cambridge	Died 24 December, 1874.
TIMOTHY FARRAR, A. M., LL. D. .	Dorchester .	See Resident Roll, 6 February, 1850. Died 27 October, 1874.

7 December, 1859.

JOHN TYLER, A. B., LL. D.	Charles City, Va.	Died 17 January, 1862.
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4 January, 1860.

SAMUEL GARDNER DRAKE, A. M. .	Boston	See Resident Roll, 17 December, 1844. Died 14 June, 1875.
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11 July, 1860.

CORNELIUS CONWAY FELTON, A. M., LL. D.	Cambridge . .	Died 26 February, 1862.
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2 January, 1861.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOSEPH RICHARDSON (Rev.), A.M.	Hingham . .	See Resident Roll, 6 May, 1857. Died 25 September, 1871.

1 May, 1861.

Sir FREDERICK MADDEN, F.S.A.	London, Eng. .	Died 8 March, 1873.
WILLIAM WILLIS, A.M., LL.D.	Portland, Me. .	See Corresponding Roll, 20 March, 1845. Died 17 February, 1870.

5 June, 1861.

LOUIS ADOLPHE THIERS	Paris, France .	Died 3 September, 1877.
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6 November, 1861.

GEORGE RAPALL NOTES, A.M., D.D.	Cambridge . .	Died 3 June, 1868.
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6 August, 1862.

EZEKIEL WHITMAN, A.B., LL.D.	Bridgewater .	Died 1 August, 1866.
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5 November, 1862.

THOMAS HILL, A.M., D.D., LL.D.	Cambridge.	
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3 December, 1862.

Sir JOHN BERNARD BURKE, C.B., LL.D., M.R.I.A.	Dublin, Ireland	See Corresponding Roll, 5 November, 1851.
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7 January, 1863.

Sir THOMAS PHILLIPPS, Bart., M.A., F.R.S.	Broadway, Worcester, Eng.	Died 6 February, 1872.
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7 October, 1863.

EDWIN AUGUSTINE DALRYMPLE, D.D.	Baltimore, Md.	See Corresponding Roll, 7 December, 1859. Died 30 October, 1881.
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3 February, 1864.

PHILIP HENRY STANHOPE, Earl Stanhope, M.A., D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S., F.S.A.	London, Eng. .	Died 24 December, 1875.
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2 March, 1864.

FRANÇOIS PIERRE GUILLAUME GUIZOT, LL.D., F.S.A.	Paris, France .	Died 13 September, 1874.
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2 August, 1865.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
REUBEN HYDE WALWORTH, LL.D.	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	See Corresponding Roll, 4 November, 1857. Died 21 November, 1867.

5 September, 1866.

HORACE BINNEY, A.M., LL.D. . . Philadelphia, Pa. Died 12 August, 1875.

3 February, 1869.

ULYSSES SIMPSON GRANT,¹ U.S.A., Washington, D.C. Died 23 July, 1885.
LL.D.

6 November, 1872.

NATHAN CLIFFORD, LL.D. . . . Washington, D.C. Died 25 July, 1881.

2 June, 1875.

JOSEPH SMITH, U.S.N. Washington, D.C. Died 17 January, 1877.

5 April, 1876.

JOHN JOHNSTON, A.M., LL.D. . . Middletown, Conn. Died 3 December, 1879.

3 October, 1877.

RUTHERFORD BIRCHARD HAYES, Washington, D.C.
A.M., LL.B., LL.D.

3 December, 1879.

JOHN GEORGE EDWARD HENRY Ottawa, Can.
DOUGLAS SUTHERLAND CAMP-
BELL, Marquis of Lorne, K.T.,
G.C.M.G., B.A., LL.D.

2 January, 1884.

CHESTER ALAN ARTHUR, A.M., Washington, D.C. Died 18 November, 1886.
LL.D.

6 February, 1884.

WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE, M.A., Hawarden, Flint,
D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.S. Wales.

5 May, 1886.

MORRISON REMICH WAITE, A.M., Washington, D.C. Died 23 March, 1888.
LL.D.

¹ President Grant's original name was Hiram Ulysses Grant.

1 October, 1890.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
BENSON JOHN LOSSING, A.M., LL.D.	Dover Plains, N. Y.	See Corresponding Roll, 7 May, 1851. Died 2 June, 1891.
GEORGE HENRY MOORE, A.M., LL.D.	New York, N.Y.	See Corresponding Roll, 4 April, 1855.
JOHN GILMARY SHEA, LL.D.	Elizabeth, N.J.	See Corresponding Roll, 2 February, 1859.
DAVID MASSON, M.A., LL.D.	Edinburgh, Scot.	See Corresponding Roll, 3 August, 1859.
JAMES MACPHERSON LE MOINE, F.R.S.C.	Quebec, Can.	See Corresponding Roll, 9 October, 1875.
GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, A.M., L.H.D., LL.D.	New Brighton, N. Y.	See Corresponding Roll, 7 February, 1883.
NATHANIEL HOLMES MORISON, A.M., LL.D.	Baltimore, Md.	See Corresponding Roll, 2 April, 1884. Died 14 November, 1890.
SIR JOHN CAMPBELL ALLEN, LL.D.	Fredericton, N. B.	See Corresponding Roll, 4 June, 1884.
EDWARD AUGUSTUS FREEMAN, M.A., D.C.L., LL.D.	Wells, Somerset, Eng.	See Corresponding Roll, 7 January, 1885.
CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, A.M., LL.D.	Ann Arbor, Mich.	See Corresponding Roll, 4 February, 1885.
SIR THEODORE MARTIN, K.C.B., LL.D.	Bath, Somerset, Eng.	See Corresponding Roll, 1 April, 1885.
JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE, M.A.	London, Eng.	See Corresponding Roll, 1 December, 1886.

5 November, 1890.

JAMES BRYCE, B.A., B. C. L., D. C. L. London, Eng.

3 December, 1890.

WILLIAM EDWARD HARTPOLE London, Eng.
LECKY, M.A., D. C. L., LL.D.

List of Corresponding Members.

21 January, 1845.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SAMUEL FOSTER HAVEN, A.M., LL.D.	Worcester . .	Died 5 September, 1881.
WILLIAM PLUMER, Jr., A.M.	Epping, N. H. .	Died 18 September, 1854.
NATHANIEL GOOKIN UPHAM, A.M., LL.D.	Concord, N. H.	Died 11 December, 1869.
THOMAS ROBBINS, A.M., D.D. .	Hartford, Conn.	Died 13 September, 1856.

6 February, 1845.

SAMUEL HOLDEN PARSONS, A.M.	Hartford, Conn.	Life Member, 1865. Died 23 February, 1871.
JOHN DAGGETT, A.M. . . .	Attleborough .	Died 13 December, 1885.
HENRY GOOKIN STORER (Rev.), A.M.	Scarborough, Me.	Died 19 September, 1888.
JOHN PRENTISS, A.M. . . .	Keene, N. H. .	Died 6 June, 1873.

7 March, 1845.

MARK ANTONY LOWER, M.A., F.S.A.	Lewes, Sussex, Eng.	Died 22 March, 1876.
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20 March, 1845.

JAMES ATHEARN JONES . . .	Tisbury . . .	Died 7 July, 1854.
JOSEPH BARLOW FELT ¹ (Rev.), A.M., LL.D.	Boston . . .	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 3 October, 1855.
WILLIAM WILLIS, A.M., LL.D.	Portland, Me. .	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 May, 1861.
HENRY BOND, A.M., M.D. . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 4 May, 1859.
JOSIAH ADAMS, A.M. . . .	Framingham .	Died 8 February, 1854.

1 April, 1845.

ALBERT GORTON GREENE, A.B.	Providence, R. I.	Died 3 January, 1868.
USHER PARSONS, A.M., M.D. .	Providence, R. I.	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 3 August, 1864.

¹ Dr. Felt paid the Annual Assessment of a Resident Member for several years, beginning with 1847, but no record of his election as such can be found.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

15 April, 1845.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
ELISHA THAYER	Dedham . . .	Died 9 June, 1860.
HENRY OLCOTT SHELDON (Rev.)	Berea, Ohio . .	Died 21 December, 1882.
CHARLES WILLIAM BRADLEY (Rev.), A. M., LL. D.	Hartford, Conn.	Died 8 March, 1865.

7 May, 1845.

NAHUM MITCHELL, A. M. . . .	Plymouth . .	See Resident Roll, 6 February, 1845. Died 1 August, 1853.
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4 June, 1845.

GURDON TRUMBULL	Stonington, Conn.	Died 8 October, 1875.
SAMUEL SEWALL (Rev.), A. M. .	Burlington . .	Died 18 February, 1868.
SAMUEL JOHN CARR, M. D. . .	Baltimore, Md.	Died 24 October, 1847.
SAMUEL WEBBER, A. M., M. D. .	Charlestown, N. H.	Died 5 December, 1880.
MELLEN CHAMBERLAIN, A. B., LL. B., LL. D.	Boston.	
ELLIS AMES, A. B.	Canton . . .	Died 30 October, 1884.

18 June, 1845.

JOSHUA COFFIN, A. M.	Newbury . . .	Died 24 June, 1864.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN THOMPSON	Hempstead, N. Y.	Died 22 March, 1849.
LEONARD BACON, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	New Haven, Conn.	Died 24 December, 1881.
SAMUEL WHITCOMB, Jr. . . .	Springfield, Vt.	Died 5 March, 1879.
MILLARD FILLMORE, LL. D. . .	Buffalo, N. Y. .	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 7 June, 1854.
CHARLES KILBOURNE WILLIAMS, A. M., LL. D.	Rutland, Vt. .	Died 9 March, 1853.
JAMES WHITCOMB	Indianapolis, Ind.	Died 6 October, 1852.

1 July, 1845.

ALBERT SMITH WHITE, A. M. .	Lafayette, Ind..	Died 4 September, 1864.
WILLIAM TYLER (Rev.), A. M. .	Amherst . . .	Died 27 September, 1875.
LEWIS BRADFORD	Plympton . .	Died 10 August, 1851.

6 August, 1845.

SAMUEL ADAMS TURNER . . .	Scituate . . .	Died 7 June, 1890.
JOHN FROST, A. M., LL. D. . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 28 December, 1859.
JOSEPH DOW, A. M.	Hampton, N. H.	Died 16 December, 1889.
ELEAZER WILLIAMS (Rev.) . .	Green Bay, Wis.	Died 28 August, 1858.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SAMUEL AMES, A. M., LL. D. . .	Providence, R. I.	Died 20 December, 1865.
AMOS ATWELL TILLINGHAST . .	Pawtucket, R. I.	Died 19 March, 1859.
OLIVER ALDEN TAYLOR (Rev.), A. M.	Manchester . .	Died 18 December, 1851.
WILLIAM DURKEE WILLIAMSON, A. M.	Bangor, Me. . .	Died 27 May, 1846.
JOHN HOWLAND, A. M. . . .	Providence, R. I.	Died 5 November, 1854.

3 September, 1845.

JAMES WARD	Hartford, Conn.	Died 25 October, 1856.
SETH CHANDLER (Rev.)	Shirley	Died 4 October, 1889.
JOHN APPLETON, A. M., LL. D. .	Bangor, Me. . .	Died 7 February, 1891.
STEPHEN FALES, A. M.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 3 September, 1854.

7 October, 1845.

LOT EDWARD BREWSTER	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 21 June, 1849.
GEORGE SPARHAWK	Kittery, Me. . .	Died 21 November, 1857.
GEORGE FOLSOM, A. M., LL. D. .	New York, N. Y.	Died 27 March, 1869.

4 November, 1845.

NATHANIEL CHAUNCEY, A. M. . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Life Member, 1862. Died 9 February, 1865.
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6 January, 1846.

JACOB BAILEY MOORE	Washington, D. C.	Died 1 September, 1853.
OLIVER BLISS MORRIS, A. M. . .	Springfield . .	Died 9 April, 1871.
ANDREW RANDALL	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 26 July, 1856.
STEPHEN WEST WILLIAMS, A. M., M. D.	Deerfield . . .	Died 9 July, 1855.

4 February, 1846.

EBENEZER ALDEN, A. M., M. D. . .	Randolph . . .	Life Member, 1864. Died 26 January, 1881.
WILLIAM ALLEN, A. M., D. D. . .	Northampton .	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 4 April, 1855.
HORACE DAY, A. M.	New Haven, Conn.	
CALEB BUTLER, A. M.	Groton	Died 7 October, 1854.
RALPH DUNNING SMITH	Guilford, Conn.	Died 11 September, 1874.
CHARLES JEREMY HOADLY, A. M., LL. D.	Hartford, Conn.	
JONATHAN FRENCH, A. M., D. D. .	North Hampton, N. H.	Died 13 December, 1856.

7 April, 1846.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM READ STAPLES, A. M., LL. D.	Providence, R. I.	Died 19 October, 1863.
ELIAL TODD FOOTE, M. D. . .	New Haven, Conn.	Died 17 November, 1877.
NATHANIEL GOODWIN	Hartford, Conn.	Died 29 May, 1855.
WILLIAM COGSWELL, A. M., D. D.	Gilmanton, N. H.	Died 18 April, 1850.
WILKINS UPDIKE, A. M. . . .	Kingston, R. I.	Died 14 January, 1867.
JOHN ANDREWS HOWLAND . .	Providence, R. I.	Died 24 October, 1889.
EMORY WASHBURN, A. M., LL. D.	Worcester . .	Died 18 March, 1877.
ELISHA REYNOLDS POTTER, A. B.	Kingston, R. I.	Died 10 April, 1882.
EDWIN HUBBARD	Meriden, Conn.	
HENRY WHEATLAND, A. M., M. D.	Salem.	

6 May, 1846.

WILLIAM ELY (Rev.), A. B. . .	Northampton .	Died 2 November, 1850.
SAMUEL PRESCOTT HILDRETH, M. D.	Marietta, Ohio .	Died 24 July, 1863.
JAMES DELAP FARNSWORTH (Rev.), A. M.	Boxborough. .	Died 12 November, 1854.
GEORGE ARNOLD BRAYTON, A. M., LL. D.	Warwick, R. I. .	Died 21 April, 1880.
DANIEL LANCASTER (Rev.), A. M.	Gilmanton, N. H.	Died 28 May, 1880.

3 June, 1846.

THOMAS EDWIN WHITNEY, A. M.	Shirley . . .	Died 25 October, 1876.
ABNER MORSE (Rev.), A. M. . .	South Bend, Ind.	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 5 September, 1860.

7 October, 1846.

JOHN JAMES BABSON	Gloucester . .	Died 13 April, 1886.
GUY MANNERING FESSENDEN .	Warren, R. I. .	Died 1 November, 1871.
LUCIUS MANLIUS BOLTWOOD, A. B.	Amherst.	

4 November, 1846.

ISRAEL Warburton PUTNAM, A. M., D. D.	Middleborough.	Died 3 May, 1863.
FREEMAN HUNT, A. M. . . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 2 March, 1858.

6 January, 1847.

NOAH AMHERST PHELPS	Middletown, Conn.	Died 26 August, 1872.
DANIEL DRAKE, M. D.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 5 November, 1852.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN BATHURST DEANE (Rev.), M. A., F. S. A.	London, Eng.	Died 12 July, 1887.
JACOB WENDELL	Portsmouth, N. H.	Died 27 August, 1865.
CHARLES TURELL	New York, N. Y.	Died 8 June, 1863.

3 February, 1847.

CALEB CUSHING, A. M., LL. D. .	Newburyport .	Died 2 January, 1879.
WILLIAM SMITH PORTER . . .	Farmington, Conn.	Died 11 June, 1866.
JONATHAN MARSH	Quincy . . .	Died 10 December, 1861.
CONVERS FRANCIS, A. M., D. D. .	Cambridge . .	Died 7 April, 1863.
CHARLES WENTWORTH UPHAM (Rev.), A. M.	Salem	Died 15 June, 1875.

3 March, 1847.

JAMES DAVIE BUTLER, A. M., LL. D.	Norwich, Conn.	
NATHANIEL BOUTON, A. M., D. D.	Concord, N. H.	Died 6 June, 1878.
ELIAS NASON (Rev.), A. M. . .	Newburyport .	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 5 January, 1848.
WILLIAM CHAUNCEY, A. M. . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 20 June, 1870.
SALMA HALE, A. M.	Keene, N. H.	Died 19 November, 1866.
JAMES LUCE KINGSLEY, A. M., LL. D.	New Haven, Conn.	Died 31 August, 1852.
JOEL HARVEY LINSLEY, A. B., D. D.	Marietta, Ohio .	Died 22 March, 1868.
JOB ROBERTS TYSON	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 27 June, 1858.
WILLIAM BUELL SPRAGUE, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	Albany, N. Y. .	Died 7 May, 1876.
ROMEO ELTON, A. M., D. D. . .	Exeter, Devon, Eng.	Died 5 February, 1870.

7 April, 1847.

MATTHEW ADAMS STICKNEY . .	Salem.	
CHARLES FREDERICK SEDGWICK, A. M.	Sharon, Conn. .	Died 9 March, 1882.
HENRY BARNARD, A. M., L. H. D., LL. D.	Providence, R. I.	
HENRY ALEXANDER SCAMMELL DEARBORN, A. M.	Roxbury . . .	Died 29 July, 1851.
ROYAL RALPH HINMAN, A. M. .	Hartford, Conn.	Died 16 October, 1868.
THOMAS DAY, A. M., LL. D. . .	Hartford, Conn.	Died 1 March, 1855.
WILLIAM BAYLIES, A. M., LL. D.	West Bridgewater	Died 27 September, 1865.

5 May, 1847.

BENJAMIN SILLIMAN, Jr., A. M., M. D., LL. D.	New Haven, Conn.	Died 14 January, 1885.
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NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
BENJAMIN DRAKE, M.D. . . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 11 January, 1871.
JOB DUFEE, A. M., LL. D. . .	Tiverton, R. I.	Died 26 July, 1847.
JOSEPH COURTEN HORNBLOWER, A. M., LL. D.	Newark, N. J.	Died 11 June, 1864.
NICHOLAS MURRAY, A. M., D. D.	Elizabethtown, N. J.	Died 4 February, 1861.
GEORGE THOMAS DAVIS, LL. B.	Greenfield . .	Died 17 June, 1877.
WILLIAM PARSONS	Boston . . .	Became Resident Mem- ber, 2 June, 1847.
GEORGE LUNT, A. B.	Newburyport .	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 4 April, 1855.
ANSEL PHELPS, Jr.	Springfield . .	Died 2 June, 1860.
JACOB HERSEY LOUD	Plymouth . .	Died 2 February, 1880.
ALVAN LAMSON, A. M., D. D. .	Dedham . . .	Died 18 July, 1864.
HANNIBAL HAMLIN, LL. D. . .	Hampden, Me.	Died 4 July, 1891.
SAMUEL DANA BELL, ¹ A. B., LL. D.	Manchester, N. H.	Life Member, 1863. Died 31 July, 1868.
HENRY WYLES CUSHMAN . . .	Bernardston .	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 3 November, 1858.
SAMUEL BRAZER BABCOCK, A. M., D. D.	Dedham . . .	Died 25 October, 1873.
LUTHER WAIT	Ipswich . . .	Died 20 October, 1847.
JOHN MASON PECK, A. M., D. D.	Rock Spring, Ill.	Died 14 March, 1858.
PAYNE KENYON KILBOURNE . .	Litchfield, Conn.	Died 19 July, 1859.
WILLIAM COTHREN, A. M. . . .	Woodbury, Conn.	
AMOS BUGBEE CARPENTER . . .	Waterford, Vt.	
GEORGE EDWARD DAY, A. M., D. D.	Marlborough .	30 November, 1869.
JOHN McLEAN, LL. D.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 4 April, 1861.
SAMUEL WRIGHT PHELPS . . .	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 11 September, 1879.
NICHOLAS DEAN	New York, N. Y.	Died 21 December, 1855.

2 June, 1847.

GEORGE GIBBS, LL. B.	New York, N. Y.	Died 9 April, 1873.
CHARLES MOSES ENDICOTT . . .	Salem	Died 15 December, 1863.
WILLIAM BARRY (Rev.), A. M. .	Framingham .	Died 17 January, 1885.

7 July, 1847.

AMOS OTIS	Yarmouth . .	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 7 March, 1855.
WILLIAM FISKE STONE	Cambridge . .	Died 26 March, 1857.
DANIEL PUTNAM KING, A. M. .	Danvers . . .	Died 25 July, 1850.

¹ Chief-Justice Bell paid the Annual Assessment of a Resident Member from 1858, but no record of his election as such can be found. See Resident Roll, at the end of 1858.

4 August, 1847.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
LILLEY EATON	South Reading.	Elected Resident Member, 2 March, 1870.
DAVID DUDLEY FIELD, A.M., D.D.	Haddam, Conn.	Died 15 April, 1867.
CHAUNCEY COLTON, A.M., D.D.	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 15 April, 1876.
EPHRAIM ABBOT (Rev.), A.M.	Westford . .	Died 21 July, 1870.
HORATIO ALGER (Rev.), A.M.	Marlborough .	Died 6 November, 1881.

1 September, 1847.

PETER FOLGER EWER	Nantucket . .	Died 7 January, 1855.
JOHN STEVENS ABBOTT, A.M.	Norridgewock, Me.	Died 12 June, 1881.
FREDERICK HOBBS, A.M. . . .	Bangor, Me. . .	Died 10 October, 1854.
WILLIAM PRESCOTT, M.D. . . .	Concord, N. H.	Died 18 October, 1875.
LEVI WASHBURN LEONARD, A.M., D.D.	Dublin, N. H. .	Died 12 December, 1864.
MERRITT CALDWELL, A.M. . . .	Carlisle, Pa. .	Died 6 June, 1848.
WILLIAM GAMMELL, A.M., LL.D.	Providence, R. I.	Elected Resident Member, 6 April, 1870.
CALVIN DUFFEE, A.M., D.D. . .	Dedham . . .	Died 21 November, 1879.
LINUS PIERPONT BROCKETT, A.M., M.D.	Hartford, Conn.	
JAMES ROYAL CUSHING (Rev.) .	Wells, Me. . .	Died 11 June, 1881.
AUGUSTUS DODGE ROGERS . . .	Salem.	
EZEKIEL BACON, A.B.	Utica, N. Y. .	Died 18 October, 1870.
STALHAM WILLIAMS	Utica, N. Y. .	Died 8 April, 1873.
FRANCIS VINTON, D.D., LL.D. .	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 29 September, 1872.
TRYON EDWARDS, A.M., D.D. .	New London, Conn.	

7 October, 1847.

OTIS WILBOR	Little Compton, R. I.	Died 15 January, 1856.
JOHN ORR (Rev.), A.M.	Alfred, Me. . .	Died 25 January, 1869.
THEODORE CUSHING	Greece, N.Y. .	Died 13 January, 1850.

3 November, 1847.

ALFRED LOUIS BAURY, A.M., D.D.	Newton . . .	Died 26 December, 1865.
BENJAMIN LINCOLN SWAN (Rev.), A.M.	Litchfield, Conn.	

1 December, 1847.

JONATHAN GREENLEAF, A.M., D.D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 24 April, 1865.
MARK DOOLITTLE, A.M.	Belchertown .	Died 7 November, 1855.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

5 January, 1848.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
ZEDEKIAH SMITH BARSTOW, A.M., D.D.	Keene, N.H.	Died 1 March, 1873.
ISAAC McCONIHIE, A.M., LL.D.	Troy, N.Y.	Died 1 November, 1867.
JOSEPH HUNTER (Rev.), F.S.A.	London, Eng.	Died 9 May, 1861.
HENRY CRUSE MURPHY, A.B., LL.D.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Died 1 December, 1882.
WILLIAM LEVERETT DICKINSON, A.M.	Jersey City, N.J.	Died 3 November, 1883.
EDWIN HALL, A.B., D.D.	Norwalk, Conn.	Died 8 September, 1877.
SAMUEL HOLDEN PARSONS HALL	Binghamton, N.Y.	Died 5 March, 1877.
SAMUEL CHURCH, A.B., LL.D.	Litchfield, Conn.	Died 13 September, 1854.

2 February, 1848.

CHARLES WARNER CADY . . . Indianapolis, Ind. Died 19 November, 1855.

1 March, 1848.

SAMUEL WHITE THAYER, A.M., Northfield, Vt. Died 14 November, 1882.
M.D., LL.D.

PHINEAS WASHINGTON LELAND, Fall River . . Died 22 January, 1870.
M.D.

FREDERIC SALMON PEASE . . Albany, N.Y. . Died 22 March, 1867.

GEORGE GAINES BREWSTER, M.D., Portsmouth, N.H. Died 7 July, 1872.
D.D. S.

5 April, 1848.

THOMAS PRESTON GENTLEE . . Manchester . . Died 22 December, 1875.

4 October, 1848.

RICHARD MANNING CHIPMAN Guilford, Conn.
(Rev.), A.B.

11 July, 1849.

LEONARD MOODY PARKER, A.M. Shirley . . . Died 25 August, 1854.

JOSHUA GREEN, A.M., M.D. . . Groton . . . Died 5 June, 1875.

6 February, 1850.

SAMUEL WOLCOTT, A.M., D.D. . Belchertown . Died 24 February, 1886.

6 March, 1850.

WILLIAM SHAW RUSSELL . . . Plymouth . . Died 22 February, 1863.

3 April, 1850.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SAMUEL HAZARD	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 22 May, 1870.
EDWARD ARMSTRONG	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 25 February, 1875.

5 June, 1850.

WILLIAM DOWNING BRUCE, F. S. A.	London, Eng.	Died 13 October, 1875.
STEPHEN DODD (Rev.), A. M.	East Haven, Conn.	Died 5 February, 1856.

3 July, 1850.

AMZI BENEDICT DAVENPORT . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

18 December, 1850.

WILLIAM CUSHING BINNEY, A. B.,	Amesbury . .	Died 2 June, 1882.
LL. B.		
MORTIMER BLAKE, A. M., D. D.	Mansfield . .	Died 22 December, 1884.
JOHN WENTWORTH, A. M., LL. D.	Chicago, Ill. .	Life Member, 1865.
		Died 16 October, 1888.

5 February, 1851.

CHANDLER EASTMAN POTTER, A. B.	Manchester, N. H.	Died 3 August, 1868.
BALLARD SMITH, ¹ A. B.	Louisville, Ky. .	Died 3 October, 1866.
NATHAN SARGENT	Washington, D. C.	Died 2 February, 1875.
EDWARD KIDDER	Wilmington, N. C.	Life Member, 1871.
		Died 25 February, 1885.

7 May, 1851.

BENSON JOHN LOSSING, A. M.,	New York, N. Y.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.
LL. D.		

4 June, 1851.

SEBASTIAN FERRIS STREETER,	Baltimore, Md. .	Died 23 August, 1864.
A. M.		

2 July, 1851.

WILLIAM COLEMAN FOLGER . . Nantucket.

6 August, 1851.

THOMAS RUTHERFORD TROW- BRIDGE	New Haven, Conn.	Died 26 May, 1887.
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3 September, 1851.

SAMUEL FULTON CLARKE (Rev.).	Athol	Died 27 March, 1861.
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¹ Judge Smith's original name was William Ballard Smith.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

5 November, 1851.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES HENRY DAVIS, U. S. N., A. M., LL. D.	Cambridge . .	Died 18 February, 1877.
Sir JOHN BERNARD BURKE, C.B., LL. D., M. R. I. A.	London, Eng. . .	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 3 December, 1862.

7 January, 1852.

HORATIO GATES JONES, Jr., A. M., D. C. L.	Philadelphia, Pa.	
GEORGE WADLEIGH	Dover, N. H. . .	Died 12 August, 1884.

4 February, 1852.

ALFRED HAWKINS	Quebec, Can. . .	Died 30 June, 1854.
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3 March, 1852.

JAMES CROSBY	London, Eng. . .	Died 12 July, 1867.
SAMUEL TYMMS, F. S. A. . . .	Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk, Eng.	Died 29 April, 1871.

5 May, 1852.

OLIVER MAYHEW WHIPPLE . . .	Lowell	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 2 March, 1870.
ASA WARREN BROWN	Cincinnati, Ohio.	
NATHANIEL SAWYER, A. M. . .	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 3 October, 1853.

3 June, 1852.

SAMUEL BICKERTON HARMAN, D. C. L.	Toronto, Can.	
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4 August, 1852.

ELIJAH HAYWARD	Columbus, Ohio	Died 22 September, 1864.
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2 February, 1853.

ASHBEL WOODWARD, M. D. . . .	Franklin, Conn.	Died 20 December, 1885.
WILLIAM GRIGSON (Rev.), M. A.	Whinburgh, Norfolk, Eng.	Died 6 October, 1879.
SHUBAEL BARTLETT (Rev.), A. M.	East Windsor, Conn.	Died 6 June, 1854.

6 April, 1853.

PHILO MALLORY TROWBRIDGE . .	Woodbury, Conn.	Died 11 January, 1874.
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5 October, 1853.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
HENRY HARROD, F.S.A. . . .	Norwich, Norfolk, Eng.	Died 24 January, 1871.

1 February, 1854.

HENRY WHITE, A.M.	New Haven, Conn.	Died 7 October, 1880.
LYMAN COPELAND DRAPER, A.M.,	Madison, Wis.	
LL.D.		

5 April, 1854.

JONATHAN PEARSON, A.M. . .	Schenectady, N.Y.	Died 20 June, 1887.
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3 May, 1854.

EDMUND BAILEY O'CALLAGHAN,	Albany, N. Y. .	Died 29 May, 1880.
M. D., LL. D.		
CAMILLUS KIDDER	Baltimore, Md. .	September, 1866.

2 August, 1854.

JOSHUA VICTOR HOPKINS CLARK	Manlius, N. Y. .	Died 18 June, 1869.
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6 September, 1854.

ROBERT ADAMS	Newbury. . .	Died 2 August, 1855.
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4 October, 1854.

ELIAS WARNER LEAVENWORTH,	Albany, N. Y. .	Died 25 November, 1887.
A. M., LL. D.		
JOHN ROMEYN BRODHEAD, A.M.,	New York, N. Y.	Died 6 May, 1873.
LL. D.		

1 November, 1854.

BERNARD BEMIS WHITTEMORE,	Nashua, N. H.	
A. B.		
JOHN WADDINGTON, D. D. . .	London, Eng. .	Died 30 September, 1880.

6 December, 1854.

JOSEPH LEEDS'.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 6 October, 1880.
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3 January, 1855.

HENRY TRUMAN BECKWITH . .	Providence, R. I.	Life Member, 1868.
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7 March, 1855.

GEORGE FABER CLARK (Rev.) .	Norton	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 6 September, 1871
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NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
GEORGE MOUNTFORT ¹	Canea, Candia .	Died 28 May, 1884.
WILLIAM RUDOLPH SMITH . . .	Mineral Point, Wis.	Died 22 August, 1868.

4 April, 1855.

PISHEY THOMPSON	Boston, Lincoln, Eng.	Died 25 September, 1862.
JOSEPH EDMUND BULKLEY . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 3 November, 1879.
GEORGE HENRY MOORE, A. M., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.

2 May, 1855.

BRANTZ MAYER	Baltimore, Md.	Died 23 February, 1879.
JOHN SPEAR SMITH	Baltimore, Md.	Died 17 November, 1866.
WILLIAM BRADFORD REED, A. B., LL. D.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 18 February, 1876.
JOHN JORDAN, JR.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 23 March, 1890.
WILLIAM DUANE	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 4 November, 1882.
TOWNSEND WARD	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 13 August, 1885.
DAVID THOMAS VALENTINE . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 25 February, 1869.

6 June, 1855.

WILLIAM ADEE WHITEHEAD, A. M.	Newark, N. J. .	Died 8 August, 1884.
SAMUEL HAYS CONGAR	Newark, N. J. .	Died 29 July, 1872.
JOHN WAKEFIELD FRANCIS, M. D., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 8 February, 1861.
GEORGE LONG DUYCKINCK, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 30 March, 1863.
EVERT AUGUSTUS DUYCKINCK, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 13 August, 1878.
WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT, A. M., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 12 June, 1878.
THOMAS SMYTH, D. D.	Charleston, S. C.	Died 20 August, 1873.
GEORGE WASHINGTON BETHUNE, A. B., D. D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 28 April, 1862.
HENRY HARBAUGH (Rev.) . . .	Lancaster, Pa. .	Died 28 December, 1867.
SAMUEL IRENEUS PRIME, A. B., D. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 11 July, 1885.
ROBERT MAYO, M. D.	Washington, D. C.	Died 20 October, 1864.
AARON CLARK, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 2 August, 1861.
EBEN GOODWIN	New York, N. Y.	Died 9 September, 1877.

¹ About 1860 Mr. Mountfort returned to Boston, and paid the Annual Assessment of a Resident Member from January, 1862, but no record of his election as such can be found. He became a Resident Member under Article 14 of the By-Laws adopted 3 October, 1855. See *New-England Historical and Genealogical Register*, XII. 95.

1 August, 1855.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WINTHROP SARGENT, A.M., LL.B.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 18 May, 1870.
THOMAS WELLS BARTLEY, A.M.	Mansfield, Ohio	Died 20 June, 1885.

5 September, 1855.

HOVEY KILBURN CLARKE . . .	Detroit, Mich. .	Died 21 July, 1889.
CYRUS WOODMAN, A.M. . . .	Mineral Point, Wis.	Elected Resident Member, 6 February, 1867.
PETER COOPER, S. D., LL. D. .	New York, N. Y.	Died 4 April, 1883.
EBENEZER MERIAM	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 19 March, 1864.
HENRY WASHINGTON LEE, A.M., D.D., LL. D.	Davenport, Iowa	Died 26 September, 1874.

3 October, 1855.

JOHN LAURIS BLAKE, A.M., D.D.	Orange, N. J. .	Died 6 July, 1857.
ADDISON KINGSBURY, D.D. . .	Putnam, Ohio.	

7 November, 1855.

ELIJAH MIDDLEBROOK HAINES .	Waukegan, Ill.	Died 25 April, 1889.
SAMUEL HOPKINS EMERY, A.M., D.D.	Quincy, Ill. . .	Elected Resident Member, 1 February, 1882.
JOSEPH JACKSON HOWARD, LL.B., LL.D., F. R. S., F. S. A.	Blackheath, Kent, Eng.	

5 December, 1855.

TWO STICKNEY	Toledo, Ohio .	Died 9 July, 1862.
FORDYCE MITCHELL HUBBARD, D.D.	Chapel Hill, N. C.	Died 1 September, 1888.
EMANUEL VOGEL GERHART, A.M., D.D., LL. D.	Lancaster, Pa.	

WILLIAM IVES BUDINGTON, ¹ A.M., D.D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	See Resident Roll, 4 February, 1846. Died 29 November, 1879.
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2 April, 1856.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS MATHER, A.M., LL. D.	Columbus, Ohio	Died 26 February, 1859.
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7 May, 1856.

GEORGE ANSON DUDLEY . . .	Ellenville, N. Y.	Died 3 March, 1886.
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¹ Dr. Budington was elected a Corresponding Member soon after his removal, in 1854, to Brooklyn, N. Y., probably in the year 1855, but no record of his election as such can be found.

4 June, 1856.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
HENRY ADAMS (Rev.), A. M.	Peoria, Ill.	Died 27 March, 1883.

6 August, 1856.

CHARLES EDWARD LEVERETT (Rev.), A. M.	McPherson, S. C.	Died 30 November, 1868.
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3 September, 1856.

EBENEZER LANE, A. M., LL. D.	Chicago, Ill.	Died 12 June, 1866.
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5 November, 1856.

JOHN FREDERICK SCHROEDER, A. M., D. D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 26 February, 1857.
WILLIAM DUDLEY, Jr.	Madison, Wis.	Died 2 July, 1879.

3 December, 1856.

RICHARD SIMS	London, Eng.	
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7 January, 1857.

WILLIAM BACHE	Bristol, Pa.	
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4 February, 1857.

EDWIN DAWSON BUCKMAN, M. D.	Bristol, Pa.	Died 22 May, 1891.
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4 March, 1857.

WILLIAM PAVER	York, Eng.	Died 1 July, 1871.
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6 May, 1857.

JAMES BARDWELL RICHARDS, A. M.	Harlem, N. Y.	Died 14 February, 1886.
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3 June, 1857.

JOEL MUNSELL	Albany, N. Y.	Life Member, 1864. Died 15 January, 1880.
SAMUEL AUSTIN ALLIBONE, LL. D.	A. M., Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 2 September, 1889.

1 July, 1857.

SAMUEL RUGGLES SLACK (Rev.)	NEWARK, N. J.	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 1 December, 1869.
ELI FRENCH, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 21 July, 1868.

5 August, 1857.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SALOMON ALOFSEN	Jersey City, N. J.	Life Member, 1865. Died 19 October, 1876.

2 September, 1857.

HENRY MITCHELL SMITH, M.D. New York, N. Y.

4 November, 1857.

HENRY DELAVAN PAINE, M.D. .	Albany, N. Y. .	
JOHN LAURIS BLAKE, A. M. . .	Orange, N. J. .	
REUBEN HYDE WALWORTH, LL.D.	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.	Elected Honorary Member, 2 August, 1865.

2 December, 1857.

FREDERIC PALMER TRACY (Rev.)	San Francisco, Cal.	See Resident Roll, 21 January, 1845. Died 9 October, 1860.
FRANCIS ALFRED FABENS, A.B., LL.B.	San Francisco, Cal.	Died 16 June, 1872.
WILLIAM JACKSON DAVIS . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 26 March, 1864.
JOHN ALLISTER McALLISTER .	Philadelphia, Pa.	

6 January, 1858.

WILLIAM MEADE, A. B., D. D. .	Millwood, Va. .	Died 14 March, 1862.
SAMUEL OSGOOD, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 14 April, 1880.
FREDERIC DE PEYSTER, A. M., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 18 August, 1882.
THOMAS DE WITT, A. M., D. D. .	New York, N. Y.	Died 18 May, 1874.
HENRY THEODORE TUCKERMAN, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 17 December, 1871.
WILLIAM DARLINGTON, M. D., LL. D.	West Chester, Pa.	Died 23 April, 1863.
GRIFFITH JOHN McREE, A. M. .	Wilmington, N. C.	Died 23 April, 1872.
ANDREW FULLER CRANE . . .	Baltimore, Md.	Died 11 January, 1885.
EDWARD PEACOCK, F. S. A. . .	Brigg, Lincoln, Eng.	
ROBERT TOWNSEND	Albany, N. Y. .	Died 15 August, 1866.

3 February, 1858.

LUTHER BRADISH, A. B., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 30 August, 1863.
EDWARD ROBINSON, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 27 January, 1863.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
HENRY STEELE CLARKE, A.B., D.D.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 17 January, 1864.
MATTHEW NEWKIRK	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 31 May, 1868.
DAVID MCKENNEY, A.B., D.D.	Pittsburg, Pa. .	Died 28 May, 1879.
HENRY CHANDLER BOWEN . .	New York, N. Y.	
ELAM SMALLEY, A.B., D.D. .	Troy, N. Y. . .	Died 30 July, 1858.
FRANCIS BRINLEY FOGG . . .	Nashville, Tenn.	Died 13 April, 1880.
FRANCIS WILLIAM BRINLEY . .	Perth Amboy, N.J.	Died 14 May, 1859.
JOSEPH BRADLEY VARNUM, Jr., A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 31 December, 1874.
ALBIGENCE WALDO PUTNAM, A.B.	Nashville, Tenn.	Died 20 January, 1869.

3 March, 1858.

JOHN DICKSON BRUNS, A.M., M.D. Charleston, S.C. Died 20 May, 1883.

7 April, 1858.

JOHN BOSTWICK MOREAU . . New York, N. Y. Died 10 March, 1886.
JAMES CARSON BREVOORT, C.E., Brooklyn, N. Y. Died 7 December, 1887.
LL.D.

5 May, 1858.

WILLIAM HENRY TUTHILL . . Tipton, Iowa . Died 8 September, 1880.

2 June, 1858.

WILLIAM HENRY KELLEY . . St. Paul, Minn. See Resident Roll,
4 November, 1845.

1 September, 1858.

EDWARD EATON BOWEN . . . New York, N. Y. Died 14 March, 1887.
WILLIAM HENRY ALLEN, M.D., Philadelphia, Pa. Died 27 August, 1882.
LL.D.
BENJAMIN PETER HUNT . . . Philadelphia, Pa. Died 2 February, 1877.

6 October, 1858.

JOSEPH GREEN COGSWELL, A.M., New York, N. Y. Died 26 November, 1871.
Ph.D., LL.D.
STEPHEN BUTTRICK NOYES, A.B. Brooklyn, N. Y. Died 8 March, 1885.
CHARLES COMBAULT MOREAU . New York, N. Y.
ALEXANDRE VATTEMARE . . . Paris, France . Died 7 April, 1864.
JOHN McALLISTER Philadelphia, Pa. Died 17 December, 1877.
RICHARD EDDY (Rev.). . . . Canton, N. Y. . 30 November, 1869.
JOSEPH HOWE. Halifax, N.S. . Died 1 June, 1873.

3 November, 1858.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SETH HASTINGS GRANT, A. M. .	New York, N. Y.	
CHARLES BENJAMIN RICHARDSON	New York, N. Y.	31 December, 1885. See Resident Roll, 6 August, 1856.
JAMES SPEAR LORING . . .	Brooklyn, N. Y.	See Resident Roll, 6 February, 1845. Died 12 April, 1884.
HENRY BARTON DAWSON . . .	White Plains, N. Y.	Resgd. 19 February, 1868.
DAVID HARTEB	Crawfordsville, Ind.	

1 December, 1858.

JOHN WOOD	Quincy, Ill. . .	Died 4 June, 1880.
FRANK VOSE	Baton Rouge, La.	Died 25 February, 1860.
WILLIAM EDWARD WARREN . .	Newburg, N. Y.	Died 13 January, 1877.

5 January, 1859.

JOSHUA SIDNEY HENSHAW . .	Utica, N. Y. .	Died 29 April, 1859.
WILLIAM EDWIN JOHNSTON, M.D.	Paris, France .	Died 15 February, 1886.

2 February, 1859.

CHARLES IRA BUSHNELL . . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 17 September, 1880.
CHARLES HARLEY CLEAVELAND,	Cincinnati, Ohio	Died 1 December, 1863. M. D.
DANIEL STEELE DURRIE, A. M. .	Madison, Wis.	
JOHN GILMARY SHEA, ¹ LL. D. .	New York, N. Y.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber 1 October, 1890.
CHARLES DEXTER CLEVELAND,	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 18 August, 1869. A. M., LL. D.
JAMES BERTRAND PAYEN-PAYNE,	South Kensington,	
D. C. L., F. R. S. L., F. R. G. S.,	London, Eng.	
M. R. I. A.		
JOHN STANFORD HOLME, A. B.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 26 August, 1884. D. D.

2 March, 1859.

EBEN SPERRY STEARNS, A. M.,	Albany, N. Y. .	1 January, 1868. See Resident Roll, 7 July, 1852.
D. D., LL. D.		
BENJAMIN POMEROY	New York, N. Y.	Died 28 December, 1866.

¹ Dr. Shea was baptized John Dawson Shea, but changed his name to John Gilmary Shea.

6 April, 1859.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
ISAAC JOHN GREENWOOD, Jr., A.M.	New York, N. Y.	

1 June, 1859.

JOHN WATTS DE PEYSTER, A.M., LL.D., F.R.H.S.	Tivoli, N. Y.	
THOMAS BRADLEE	Jamaica, N. Y.	Died 19 February, 1878.
GEORGE WASHINGTON BURNAP, A.M., D.D.	Baltimore, Md.	Died 8 September, 1859.

6 July, 1859.

ISRAEL KEECH TEFFT	Savannah, Ga.	Died 30 June, 1862.
ORLANDO WILLIAMS WIGHT, M.D.	Rye, N. Y.	Died 19 October, 1888.
SAMUEL TROWBRIDGE CHAMPNEY	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 21 October, 1885.
WILLIAM GREENLEAF ELIOT, A.B., D.D.	St. Louis, Mo.	Died 23 January, 1887.
EDWIN HUBRELL CHAPIN, A.M., D.D., LL.D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 26 December, 1880.
ALEXANDER HAMILTON VINTON, A.M., M.D., D.D.	Philadelphia, Pa.	Elected Resident Member, 1 March, 1871.
HENRY WHITNEY BELLOWES, A.B., D.D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 30 January, 1882.
JOHN TUCKETT	London, Eng.	
JAMES MADISON PORTER	Easton, Pa.	Died 11 November, 1862.
JOHN STANWOOD PULSIFER	Orwigsburgh, Pa.	Died 6 September, 1866.
JOHN ALSOP KING	Jamaica, N. Y.	Died 7 July, 1867.
THEODORE DWIGHT	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 16 October, 1866.

3 August, 1859.

RETURN JONATHAN MEIGS, Jr.	Nashville, Tenn.	
GEORGE WASHINGTON HOSMER, A.M., D.D.	Buffalo, N. Y.	October, 1873.
JOHN HEALY HEYWOOD (Rev.), A.B., D.D.	Louisville, Ky.	1 December, 1880.
THOMAS JAMES MUMFORD (Rev.)	Detroit, Mich.	30 November, 1869.
HORATIO NELSON OTIS	New York, N. Y.	Died 7 May, 1881.
SAMUEL CLARKE PERKINS, A.M., LL.B., LL.D.	Philadelphia, Pa.	
HENRY WARD BEECHER (Rev.), A.B.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 8 March, 1887.
OCTAVIUS BROOKS FROTHINGHAM (Rev.), A.M.	New York, N. Y.	31 December, 1881.
AMORY DWIGHT MAYO (Rev.)	Albany, N. Y.	July, 1872.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN CORDNER (Rev.), LL.D. .	Montreal, Can.	31 December, 1881. Elected Resident Mem- ber, 4 December, 1889.
DAVID MASSON, M.A., LL.D. .	London, Eng. .	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.
HENRY LONGUEVILLE MANSEL, M.A., D.D., LL.D.	Oxford, Eng. .	Died 31 July, 1871.
RICHARD CHENEVIX TRENCH, M.A., D.D.	London, Eng. .	Died 28 March, 1886.
SAMUEL LONGFELLOW (Rev.), A.B.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	31 December, 1861.
ABIEL ABBOT LIVERMORE, A.M., D.D.	Yonkers, N. Y.	
HIRAM PARKER CROZIER (Rev.)	New York, N. Y.	Died 6 March, 1883.
WILLIAM HENRY FURNESS, A.M., D.D.	Philadelphia, Pa.	
OLIVER STEARNS, A.M., D.D. .	Meadville, Pa. .	30 November, 1869.
GEORGE HENRY JEROME . . .	Iowa City, Iowa	Died 15 August, 1886.
HORATIO GATES SOMERBY . .	London, Eng. .	See Resident Roll, 7 March, 1845. Died 14 November, 1872.
FREDERICK AUGUSTUS FARLEY, A.M., D.D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
5 October, 1859.		
FRANKLIN CHASE	Tampico, Mexico.	Died 27 December, 1890.
2 November, 1859.		
WILLIAM MASON CORNELL, A.M., M.D., D.D., LL.D.	Philadelphia, Pa.	30 November, 1869. See Resident Roll, 6 February, 1856, and 1 December, 1869.
EBENEZER CYRIL ARNOLD . .	Milwaukee, Wis.	May, 1876.
HENRY REED STILES, A.M., M.D.	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
ALEXANDER AUGUSTUS SMETS .	Savannah, Ga. .	Died 9 May, 1862.
7 December, 1859.		
EDWIN AUGUSTINE DALRYMPLE, D.D.	Baltimore, Md.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 7 October, 1863.
JACOB GILBERT FORMAN (Rev.), LL.B.	Alton, Ill. . .	30 November, 1869.
WILLIAM THOMAS SMITHETT, A.M., D.D.	Galesburg, Ill. .	See Resident Roll, 3 February, 1858. Died 24 March, 1888.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
JOSEPH BLACKBURN BOND, M.D.	Yarmouth, N. S.	Died 18 September, 1882.
ISAAC SMITH HOMANS	New York, N. Y.	Died 27 May, 1874.

4 January, 1860.

AMOS DEAN, A.B., LL.D. . .	Albany, N. Y. .	Died 26 January, 1868.
WILLIAM NOËL SAINSBURY . .	London, Eng.	

1 February, 1860.

ALBERT BARNES (Rev.), A.B. .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 24 December, 1870.
FRANKLIN BENJAMIN HOUGH, A.B., M.D., LL.D.	Albany, N. Y. .	Died 11 June, 1885.

15 February, 1860.

HENRY MARTYN FIELD, A.M., D.D.	New York, N. Y.	
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7 March, 1860.

GEORGE LOVELL CARY, A. M. .	Yellow Springs, Ohio.	
HENRY FLANDERS, A. M. . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	

4 April, 1860.

NATHAN HENRY CHAMBERLAIN (Rev.), A. B.	Baltimore, Md.	31 December 1863. See Resident Roll, 3 December, 1856.
THOMAS OSBORNE RICE (Rev.), A. M.	Charleston, S. C.	30 November, 1869. See Resident Roll, 2 March, 1859.
GEORGE WILLIAM BAGBY, M.D.	Richmond, Va. .	Died 29 November, 1883.
JAMES DUNCAN GRAHAM, U.S.A.	Chicago, Ill. . .	Died 28 December, 1865.

2 May, 1860.

JAMES SMITH BUCK	Milwaukee, Wis.	
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6 June, 1860.

CHARLES JAMES BOWEN (Rev.), A. B.	Baltimore, Md.	30 November, 1869.
STEPHEN VAUGHN SHIPMAN . .	Madison, Wis.	

11 July, 1860.

FRANK MOORE, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	
DAVID LOWRY SWAIN, LL. D. .	Chapel Hill, N. C.	Died 27 August, 1868.

1 August, 1860.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
NICHOLAS ESTERHAZY STEPHEN	London, Eng.	
ARMYTAGE HAMILTON		
ROBERT LEMON, F. S. A. . . .	London, Eng. . .	Died 3 January, 1867.
CARL CHRISTIAN RAFFN, Ph. D.,	Copenhagen, Den.	Died 20 October, 1864.
J. U. D., F. S. A., F. R. G. S.,		
R. S. N. A.		

5 September, 1860.

GEORGE GOUNDRY MUNGER, A.B.	Rochester, N. Y.	
MARTYN PAINE, A.M., M.D., LL.D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 10 November, 1877.

3 October, 1860.

SIR LOUIS HYPOLITE LA FON-	Montreal, Can.	Died 26 February, 1864.
TAINE, Bart.		
THOMAS HICKS WYNNE . . .	Richmond, Va. .	Died 24 February, 1875.
CHARLES CAMPELL, A.B. . .	Petersburg, Va.	Died 11 July, 1876.
RUFUS RICHARDSON BELKNAP .	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 5 March, 1878.

7 November, 1860.

JAMES HUMPHREY	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 16 June, 1866.
THOMAS HUGHES, F. S. A. . . .	Chester, Eng. .	Died 30 May, 1890.
INCREASE ALLEN LAPHAM, LL. D.	Milwaukee, Wis.	Died 14 September, 1875.

5 December, 1860.

HENRY ADOLPHUS MILES, A. M.,	Florence, Italy .	30 November, 1869.
D. D.		See Resident Roll,
		2 December, 1857.

19 December, 1860.

CALVIN FLETCHER, A. M. . . .	Indianapolis, Ind.	Life Member, 1861.
		Died 26 March, 1866.
ELIAB KINGMAN, A. M. . . .	Washington, D. C.	Died 1 February, 1883.

2 January, 1861.

ADDISON WELD CHAMPNEY . .	New York, N. Y.	Died 22 October, 1876.
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16 January, 1861.

JOHN JAY SMITH	Germantown, Pa.	Died 23 September, 1881.
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6 February, 1861.

ALFRED GREENLEAF, A. M. . .	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Died 26 December, 1872.
EDWARD BURGESS	Poughkeepsie,	
	N. Y.	

6 March, 1861.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JARVIS MALATIAH HATCH . . .	Rochester, N. Y.	Died 11 August, 1862.
BENJAMIN HOMER HALL . . .	Troy, N. Y.	
JAMES RIKER	New York, N. Y.	Died 3 July, 1889.
BERRIAH BOTFIELD, M. A., F. R. S., F. S. A., F. G. S., F. L. S., F. R. A. S., M. R. I. A.	Daventry, Northampton, Eng.	Died 7 August, 1863.
ISRAEL DANIEL RUPP	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 31 May, 1878.

1 May, 1861.

JOHN MEIGS	Nashville, Tenn.	
MATTHEW SCHROPP HENRY . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 20 January, 1862.
EPHRAIM GEORGE SQUIER, A. M.	New York, N. Y.	Died 17 April, 1888.

5 June, 1861.

WILLIAM EWING DU BOIS . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 14 July, 1881.
HENRY ONDERDONK, Jr., A. B. .	Jamaica, N. Y.	Died 24 June, 1886.
RICHARD STEPHEN CHARNOCK, M. A., Ph. D., F. S. A.	London, Eng.	

3 July, 1861.

DANIEL HENSHAW, A. M. . . .	Lisbon, Wis.	See Resident Roll, 7 October, 1857. Died 9 July, 1863.
WILLIAM WINTHROP	Valetta, Malta .	Died 3 July, 1869.
CLIFFORD STANLEY SIMS . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	
GREGGS JOSEPH FARISH . . .	Yarmouth, N. S.	Died 19 December, 1881.

7 August, 1861.

THOMAS SPOONER	Reading, Ohio .	Life Member, 1865. Died 10 March, 1890.
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4 September, 1861.

JAMES CARNAHAN WETMORE .	Columbus, Ohio.	
THOMAS HUGHES, B. A. . . .	London, Eng.	

2 October, 1861.

GEORGE HERRIOT TUCKER, M. D.	New York, N. Y.	Died 25 January, 1862.
FREDERIC AUGUSTUS HOLDEN .	Washington, D. C.	
JOHN REYNOLDS	Belleville, Ill. .	Died 8 May, 1865.
GILBERT COPE	West Chester, Pa.	

6 November, 1861.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN HOWARD REDFIELD . . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	
THOMAS WRIGHT, M.A., F.S.A.	London, Eng. .	Died 23 December, 1877.
ROBERT PATTERSON DU BOIS, A.M., D.D.	New London, Pa.	Died 21 February, 1882.

5 February, 1862.

DAVID HARLOW PEASE . . .	Norwalk, Ohio .	Died 13 January, 1872.
GEORGE KENT, A.M.	Valencia, Spain	30 November, 1869.

5 March, 1862.

GEORGE GROUT HAPGOOD, A.M., D.D.	Boonville, N. Y.	Died 17 May, 1876.
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3 September, 1862.

WILLIAM TURNER COGGESHALL.	Springfield, Ohio	Died 2 August, 1867.
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1 October, 1862.

NAPOLÉON BONAPARTE MOUNT- FORT	New York, N. Y.	Died 22 November, 1883.
JOSEPH LEMUEL CHESTER, D.C.L., LL.D., F.R.H.S.	London, Eng. .	Died 26 May, 1882.

5 November, 1862.

HENRY MAINE	Brooklyn, N. Y.	
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7 January, 1863.

GEORGE SMITH, M.D.	Upper Darby, Pa.	Died 10 March, 1882.
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4 March, 1863.

CHARLES BRECK, A.M., D.D. .	Wilmington, Del.	
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1 April, 1863.

FREDERIC BEECHER PERKINS, A.M.	New York, N. Y.	Elected Resident Mem- ber, 5 February, 1873.
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6 May, 1863.

CHARLES GODFREY LELAND, A.M., F.R.S.L.	Philadelphia, Pa.	
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3 June, 1863.

JOHN SMITH FUTHEY	West Chester, Pa.	Died 26 November, 1
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1 July, 1863.

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH
JAMES AUGUST SMITH, JR., A.B.	New York, N.Y.	

5 August, 1863.

BENJAMIN HENRY DEXTER . . .	Yonkers, Con.	See Resident Roll 6 February 1872.
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2 September, 1863.

MARTIN LAWREN SCOTT	Cleveland, Ohio	Died 2 February 1872.
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7 October, 1863.

ECKENHOLM SMITH, ¹ LL.B.	New York, N.Y.	Died 6 January 1872.
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4 November, 1863.

WILLIAM MARTIN WILSON . .	Greenville, Ohio	Died 15 June 1864.
GRANVILLE PERCIVAL FISHER, A.B.	Dover, Del.	

2 December, 1863.

FREDMAN HARRISON MORGAN . .	London, Eng.	Died 6 February 1864.
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3 February, 1864.

FRANCIS FARMER DRAKE . . .	Leavenworth, Kan.	31 December 1863. See Resident Roll 3 February 1868, and 6 November 1871.
ALBERT JERMAINE SPOONER . . .	Brooklyn, N.Y.	Died 2 August 1881.

2 March, 1864.

JOHN BEARSE NEWCOMB	Elgin, Ill.	
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6 April, 1864.

JAMES DEAN FISH	New York, N.Y.	3 December, 1839.
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4 May, 1864.

JOSEPH HARTWELL BARRETT,	Washington, D.C.	
A.M.		

6 July, 1864.

JOHN GOUCH NICHOLS, F.S.A.	London, Eng.	Died 14 November, 1873.
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¹ Mr. Smith's original name was Thomas Buckingham Smith.

Corresponding Members.

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3 August, 1864.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
WILLIAM THEODORE CUSHING .	Rochester, N. Y.	

7 September, 1864.

BENJAMIN FISH	New York, N. Y.	
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5 October, 1864.

JOHN HAZLEHURST BONNEVAL	Baltimore, Md.	
LATROBE		

2 November, 1864.

ROBERT BOLTON (Rev.) . . .	Bedford, N. Y.	Died 11 October, 1877.
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7 December, 1864.

ALFRED PORTER PUTNAM, A.B.,	Brooklyn, N. Y.	31 December, 1886.
D.D.		See Resident Roll,
		5 October, 1859, and
		7 March, 1888.

4 January, 1865.

ERASTUS EMMONS GAY . . .	Burlington, Iowa.	
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5 April, 1865.

WILLIAM ELKANAH DOGGETT .	Chicago, Ill. . .	Died 3 April, 1876.
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2 August, 1865.

DAVID WILLIAMS PATTERSON .	Newark Valley,	
	N. Y.	

1 November, 1865.

JARED POTTER KIRTLAND, M.D.,	Cleveland, Ohio	Died 11 December, 1877.
LL.D.		

7 February, 1866.

ANDREW MACK HAINES . . .	Galena, Ill.	
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4 April, 1866.

THOMAS WILLIAM DAVIDS (Rev.)	Colchester, Essex,	Died 11 April, 1884.
	Eng.	

1 August, 1866.

LEDYARD BILL	New York, N. Y.	Life Member, 1867.
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5 September, 1866.

CHARLES HENRY HART, LL.B. .	Philadelphia, Pa.	
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2 September, 1868.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
OSGOOD FIELD, F. S. A. . . .	London, Eng.	
GEORGE WOLFF FAHNESTOCK . .	Philadelphia, Pa.	Life Member, 1868. Died 3 December, 1868.

2 December, 1868.

ELIHU OLIVER LYMAN	Mulberry Corners, Ohio.
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6 January, 1869.

JONATHAN TENNEY, A. M., Ph. D.	Albany, N. Y. .	See Resident Roll, 2 September, 1863. Died 24 February, 1888.
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3 February, 1869.

FRANCIS SOUTHACK HOYT, A. M., D. D.	Delaware, Ohio.
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6 October, 1869.

ROBERT CLARKE	Cincinnati, Ohio.
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3 November, 1869.

CHARLES CANDEE BALDWIN, A. M., LL. B.	Cleveland, Ohio.
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2 March, 1870.

CONRAD ENGELHARDT, R. S. N. A.	Copenhagen, Den.	Died 11 November, 1881.
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6 April, 1870.

BENJAMIN WOODBRIDGE DWIGHT (Rev.), A. B., Ph. D., LL. D.	Clinton, N. Y. .	Died 18 September, 1889.
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1 June, 1870.

LYMAN COLEMAN, A. M., D. D. .	Easton, Pa. . .	Died 16 March, 1882.
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5 October, 1870.

ROBERT WILLIAM HARRIS, A. M., D. D.	Astoria, N. Y. .	Died 5 December, 1886.
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7 December, 1870.

NELSON SLATER (Rev.), A. M. .	Sacramento, Cal.	Died 9 May, 1886.
CHARLES PERRIN SMITH . . .	Trenton, N. J. .	Died 17 January, 1883.
WILLIAM JOHNSON BACON, A. M., LL. D.	Utica, N. Y. .	Died 3 July, 1889.
ROBERT SAFFORD HALE, A. B., LL. D.	Elizabethtown, N. Y.	Died 14 December, 1881.

4 January, 1871.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP GRANTED.
WILLIAM INGRAHAM KIP, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	San Francisco, Cal.	

7 June, 1871.

JAMES ROSS SNOWDEN, A. M. . Philadelphia, Pa. Died 21 March, 1878.

4 October, 1871.

ALFRED SANDHAM Montreal, Can.

3 January, 1872.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PORTER, Port Leyden, N. Y. 31 December, 1879.
D. D.

7 February, 1872.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DE COSTA, New York, N. Y. See Resident Roll,
D. D. 1 June, 1864.

6 March, 1872.

JOHN LEE WATSON, U. S. N., Orange, N. J. . See Resident Roll,
A. M., D. D. 2 September, 1868.
Died 12 August, 1884.

5 June, 1872.

TRUMAN HENRY SAFFORD, A. B., Chicago, Ill. . 31 December, 1876.
Ph. D.

2 October, 1872.

JOHN FLETCHER WILLIAMS, S. B. St. Paul, Minn.

1 January, 1873.

JOHN BROOKS RUSSELL . . . Washington, D. C. Died 11 March, 1891.

5 February, 1873.

WILLIAM STEVENS PERRY, A. M., Geneva, N. Y.
D. D., D. C. L., LL. D.

5 March, 1873.

JOHN JORDAN LATTING, A. M. . New York, N. Y. Died 16 December, 1890.

2 April, 1873.

JAMES SEYMOUR GRINNELL, A. M. Washington, D. C. 10 February, 1877.
Elected Resident Mem-
ber, 4 December, 1889.

4 June, 1873.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOHN RANDOLPH BRYAN . . .	Columbia, Va. .	Died 13 September, 1887.

3 September, 1873.

CHARLES HUGHES Montreal, Can.

3 December, 1873.

CHARLES ROGERS (Rev.), LL.D., Forest Hill,
F.R.H.S. Surrey, Eng.

4 March, 1874.

WILLIAM JOHN POTTS Camden, N.J.

6 May, 1874.

HORACE EDWIN HAYDEN (Rev.), Brownsville, Pa.
A.M.

3 June, 1874.

FOXHALL ALEXANDER PARKER, Annapolis, Md. Died 10 June, 1879.
U.S.N.

2 September, 1874.

GEORGE BEATSON BLENKIN (Rev.), Boston, Lincoln,
M.A. Eng.

4 November, 1874.

FREDERICK BROWN (Rev.), M.A., Beckenham, Died 11 March, 1886.
F.S.A. Kent, Eng.

2 December, 1874.

JOHN ADAMS DIX, U.S.A., Albany, N.Y. . Died 21 April, 1879.
A.M., LL.D.

6 January, 1875.

GEORGE HERBERT PATTERSON Suspension Bridge, 1 December, 1883.
(Rev.), A.M., LL.B. N.Y. Elected Resident Mem-
ber, 4 December, 1889.

3 March, 1875.

ISAAC FRANCIS WOOD, A.B. . . New York, N.Y.

7 April, 1875.

GIDEON DELAPLAINE SCULL . . Hounslow Heath, Died 22 April, 1889.
London, Eng.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

2 June, 1875.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
DANIEL RAVENEL	Charleston, S. C.	
ROBERT ALONZO BROCK, F.R.H.S.	Richmond, Va.	

9 October, 1875.

JAMES MACPHERSON LE MOINE, F.R.S.C.	Quebec, Can.	Elected Honorary Member, 1 October, 1890.
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3 November, 1875.

AUGUSTUS WHITEMORE CORLISS, U.S.A.	Camp McDowell, Arizona.
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1 December, 1875.

L'Abbé HENRI RAYMOND CASGRAIN	Rivière Ouelle, Can.
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5 January, 1876.

HERVEY CHARLES PECELL . .	Maresfield Park, Sussex, Eng.
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1 March, 1876.

CHARLES TRELAWNY COLLINS	Ham, Plymouth, Eng.	Died 19 April, 1878.
TRELAWNY (Rev.), M.A.	Eng.	
JOHN SCRIBNER JENNESS, A.B.	New York, N.Y.	Died 10 August, 1879.

3 May, 1876.

DIVIE BETHUNE MCCARTEE, M.D.	A. M., Tokio, Japan.
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7 June, 1876.

JOSEPH ANDRÉ CASIMIR CONTÉ	Marseilles, France.	
SPENCER BONSALE	Philadelphia, Pa.	Died 4 April, 1888.

4 October, 1876.

ALEXANDER GREGG, A.M., D.D., LL.D.	Galveston, Tex.
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1 November, 1876.

GEORGE ARCHIE STOCKWELL, A.M., Ph.D., M.D., F.Z.S.	Port Huron, Mich.
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6 December, 1876.

WILLIAM GILBERT DAVIES, S.B.	A.M., New York, N. Y.
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3 January, 1877.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
JOSEPH WILSON LAWRENCE . .	St. John, N. B.	

7 February, 1877.

EDWARD DUFFIELD NEILL, A.B.,	Minneapolis,
D. D.	Minn.

7 March, 1877.

HENRY THAYER DROWNE, A.M.	New York, N. Y.
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4 April, 1877.

JOHN PAUL RYLANDS, F.S. A. .	Thelwall, Chester, Eng.
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6 June, 1877.

GEORGE DUDLEY WILDES, A.M.,	Riverdale, N. Y.
D.D.	

5 September, 1877.

JOHN THOMAS SCHARF, A.M.,	Baltimore, Md.
LL.D.	

3 October, 1877.

FREDERICK DAWSON STONE . .	Philadelphia, Pa.
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5 December, 1877.

GEORGE WILLIAM MARSHALL,	London, Eng.
LL.B., LL.M., LL.D., F.S.A.	

2 January, 1878.

MOSES COIT TYLER, A. M., L. H. D.,	Ann Arbor, Mich.
LL.D.	

6 February, 1878.

CHARLES RICHÉ HILDEBURN ¹ .	Philadelphia, Pa.
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6 March, 1878.

JOHN ROY CAMPBELL, B.D. . .	St. Martins, N.B.
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3 April, 1878.

CHARLES SUMNER FELLOWS . .	Chicago, Ill. .	See Resident Roll, 3 December, 1862.
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¹ Mr. Hildeburn's original name was Charles Swift Riché Hildeburn.

1 May, 1878.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
SIR GILBERT EDWARD CAMPBELL, Bart.	Ballyshannon, Donegal, Ireland.	

5 June, 1878.

GEORGE HERBERT LEE, M.A., St. John, N. B.
B. C. L.

2 October, 1878.

GEORGE DOUGLAS MILLER, A. B. New Brighton,
N. Y.

6 November, 1878.

MOSES HALE WILDER (Rev.) . Brooklyn, N. Y. Died 11 November, 1879.

4 December, 1878.

GEORGE ALFRED RAIKES, F.S.A., Hampstead,
F.S.S., F.R.S.L., F.R.H.S. London, Eng.

5 February, 1879.

WILLIAM DEAN West Kensington,
London, Eng.

5 March, 1879.

MOSES HARVEY (Rev.), B.A. . St. Johns, N. F.

7 May, 1879.

SAMUEL CHENERY DAMON, A.B., Honolulu, H.I. . Died 7 February, 1885
D.D.

1 October, 1879.

ROSWELL RANDALL HOES (Rev.), New Rochelle,
A. M. N. Y.

5 November, 1879.

JOSÉ ANTONIO DE LAVALLE, Quebec, Can. . Died 17 October, 1888.
El Conde de Premio Real

7 January, 1880.

CHARLES MORRIS BLAKE (Rev.), San Francisco,
A.M., M.D. Cal.

Corresponding Members.

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4 February, 1880.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
GEORGE SHELDON, A.B., D.D.	Princeton, N.J.	Died 16 June, 1881.

3 March, 1880.

EDWARD HOWARD BAKER. . . Rockford, Ill.

7 April, 1880.

JOHN DENISON CHAMPLIN, A.M. New York, N.Y.

5 May, 1880.

Chevalier JEAN BAPTISTE DE Pisa, Italy.
CROLLALANZA

2 June, 1880.

FREDERICK WASHINGTON STORY, Baltimore, Md.
A.B.

1 September, 1880.

ALEXANDER BROWN, F.R.H.S. Norwood, Va.

6 October, 1880.

EVELYN PHILIP SHIRLEY, M.A., Stratford-on-Avon, Died 19 September, 1882.
F.S.A. Warwick, Eng.

3 November, 1880.

PHILIP SLAUGHTER, D.D. . . . Mitchell's Died 12 June, 1890.
Station, Va.

1 December, 1880.

SAMUEL CONSTANTINE BURKE, Kingston, Jamaica.
F.R.G.S.

5 January, 1881.

STEPHEN DENISON PEET, A.M., Clinton, Wis.
Ph.D.

2 February, 1881.

HENRY PHILLIPS, Jr., A.M., Ph.D. Philadelphia, Pa.

2 March, 1881.

SILAS BENT. St. Louis, Mo. . Died 26 August, 1887.

6 April, 1881.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CHANGED.
RICHARD SALTER STORRS, A.M., L.H.D., D.D., LL.D.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	

4 May, 1881.

JAMES BURRELL Central City, Col. Died 8 August, 1887.

1 June, 1881.

HENRY WASHINGTON BENHAM, U.S.A.	New York, N.Y.	See Resident Roll, 2 December, 1874. Died 30 May, 1884.
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7 September, 1881.

CHARLES WELLS HAYES, A.M., D.D.	Westfield, N.Y.	See Resident Roll, 6 September, 1876.
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5 October, 1881.

Mgr. ROBERT SETON, J. U. B., Jersey City, N.J.
D.D., LL.D.

2 November, 1881.

WILLIAM HENRY EGLE, A.M., Harrisburg, Pa.
M.D.

7 December, 1881.

CHARLES HENRY COOTE . . . London, Eng. .

4 January, 1882.

RALPH WOOD KENYON, A. M., D. B.	Brooklyn, N.Y.	See Resident Roll, 4 May, 1881.
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1 February, 1882.

WILLIAM FREDERICK POOLE, Evanston, Ill. .
A.M., LL.D.

1 March, 1882.

JOSEPH HENRY STICKNEY . . Baltimore, Md.

5 April, 1882.

HORATIO HALE,¹ A.M., F.R.S.C. Clinton, Can.

3 May, 1882.

CHARLES DANIEL DRAKE, LL.D. Washington, D.C.

¹ Mr. Hale's original name was Horatio Emmons Hale.

7 June, 1882.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
EDWARD WALFORD, M. A.	Hampstead, London, Eng.	

6 September, 1882.

WILLIAM SCUDDER STRYKER, A. M. Trenton, N. J.

4 October, 1882.

WILLARD PARKER, A. M., M. D., New York, N. Y. Died 24 April, 1884.
LL. D.

1 November, 1882.

CHARLES HAWLEY, A. B., D. D. . Auburn, N. Y. . Died 26 November, 1887.

7 February, 1883.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, A. M., L. H. D., LL. D.	New Brighton, N. Y.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.
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7 March, 1883.

JOSEPH FOSTER London, Eng.

4 April, 1883.

CHARLES COLCOCK JONES, Jr., Augusta, Ga.
A. M., LL. B., LL. D.

2 May, 1883.

JOHN EGLINGTON BAILEY, F. S. A. Manchester, Died 28 August, 1888.
Lancaster, Eng.

5 September, 1883.

JOHN CHALLENGER COVINGTON Richmond,
SMITH Surrey, Eng.

3 October, 1883.

JOSEPH JAMES MUSKETT, F. R. C. S. Stoke Newington,
Middlesex, Eng.

7 November, 1883.

ROBERT DUNCAN WILMOT . . Fredericton, N. B. Died 12 February, 1891.

5 December, 1883.

BRAYLESFORD HARRY BEEDHAM Kimbolton, 31 March, 1885.
Huntingdon, Eng.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

2 April, 1884.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
NATHANIEL HOLMES MORISON, A. M., LL. D.	Baltimore, Md.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.

7 May, 1884.

LEWIS HENRY STEINER, A. M., M. D., Litt. D., LL. D.	Frederick City, Md.
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4 June, 1884.

Sir JOHN CAMPBELL ALLEN, LL. D.	Frederickton, N. B.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.
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3 September, 1884.

CHARLES FRANKLIN ROBERTSON, A. M., D. D., LL. D.	St. Louis, Mo.	Died 1 May, 1886.
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1 October, 1884.

JOHN JAMES RAVEN, M. A., D. D.	Fressingfield, Suffolk, Eng.
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5 November, 1884.

ASA BIRD GARDINER, U. S. A., A. M., LL. B., LL. D.	New York, N. Y.
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3 December, 1884.

EDWARD EGGLESTON, A. M., D. D.	New York, N. Y.
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7 January, 1885.

EDWARD AUGUSTUS FREEMAN, M. A., D. C. L., LL. D.	Wells, Somerset, Eng.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.
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4 February, 1885.

CHARLES KENDALL ADAMS, A. M., LL. D.	Ann Arbor, Mich.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.
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4 March, 1885.

JUSTIN MCCARTHY, B. A.	London, Eng.
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1 April, 1885.

Sir THEODORE MARTIN, K. C. B., LL. D.	Bath, Somerset, Eng.	Elected Honorary Mem- ber, 1 October, 1890.
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6 May, 1885.

WILLIAM HARDEN	Savannah, Ga.
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2 September, 1885.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
CHARLES WILLIAM DARLING	Utica, N. Y.	

7 October, 1885.

FRANCIS GRIGSON London, Eng. . Died 25 September, 1886.

2 December, 1885.

LYON GARDINER TYLER, A.M. . Richmond, Va.

3 March, 1886.

DAVID SHERWOOD KELLOGG, A.M., Plattsburg, N. Y.
M. D.

7 April, 1886.

GEORGE MORGAN HILLS, A.M., Burlington, N. J. Died 15 October, 1890.
D. D.

2 June, 1886.

GEORGE ARCHIBALD SMITH (Rev.), Alexandria, Va. Died 28 June, 1889.
A. M.

1 September, 1886.

CHARLES RICHMOND WELD, D.B. Baltimore, Md.

6 October, 1886.

JOHN HENRY EVANS D'OYLEY, Paris, France . Life Member, 1886.
Marquis d'Oyley, M.A.S., M.D.,
D. D. S.

3 November, 1886.

CHARLES HAROLD EVELYN WHITE Ipswich, Suffolk,
(Rev.), F. S. A., F. R. H. S. Eng.

1 December, 1886.

JAMES ANTHONY FROUDE, M. A. London, Eng. . Elected Honorary Mem-
ber, 1 October, 1890.

5 January, 1887.

CECIL HAMPDEN CUTTS HOWARD Brooklyn, N. Y.

4 May, 1887.

HENRY FARNHAM BURKE, F.S.A. London, Eng.

1 June, 1887.

ELLSWORTH ELIOT, A.M., M.D. New York, N. Y.

New-England Historic Genealogical Society.

7 September, 1887.

NAME.	RESIDENCE.	MEMBERSHIP CEASED.
GEORGE BOWEN MILLETT, M.R.C.S.,	Penzance,	
	Cornwall, Eng.	

2 November, 1887.

THOMAS MAXWELL POTTS . . . Canonsburg, Pa.

7 December, 1887.

ANDREW OLIVER, A.M., D.D. . . New York, N.Y.

4 January, 1888.

VINCENZO PALIZZOLO GRAVINA, Palermo, Italy.
Baron de Ramione

4 April, 1888.

NICHOLAS DARNELL DAVIS . . . Georgetown,
Demarara, B.G.

6 June, 1888.

JOHN EATON (Rev.), A.M., Ph.D., Marietta, Ohio.
I.L. D.

3 October, 1888.

WILLIAM PHILLIMORE WATTS Chiswick,
PHILLIMORE, M.A., B.C.L. Middlesex, Eng.

5 December, 1888.

JAMES ATKINS NOYES, A.B., Ph.B. New York, N.Y.

2 January, 1889.

FRANCIS SMITH NASH, A.B., M.D. Washington, D.C.

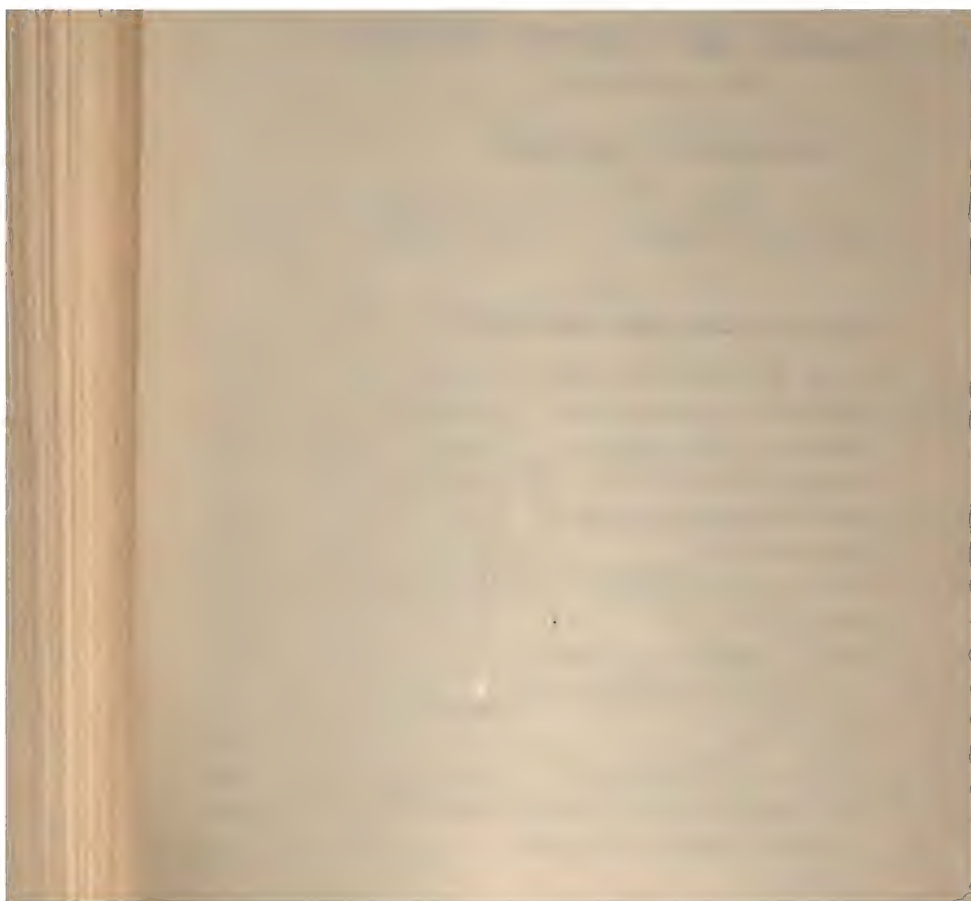
Life Members not Resident Members.

HONORARY MEMBER.

	ELECTED.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.	L. M.
1847	January 6 .	JAMES BROWN THORNTON . . .	Saco, Maine . . .	1871

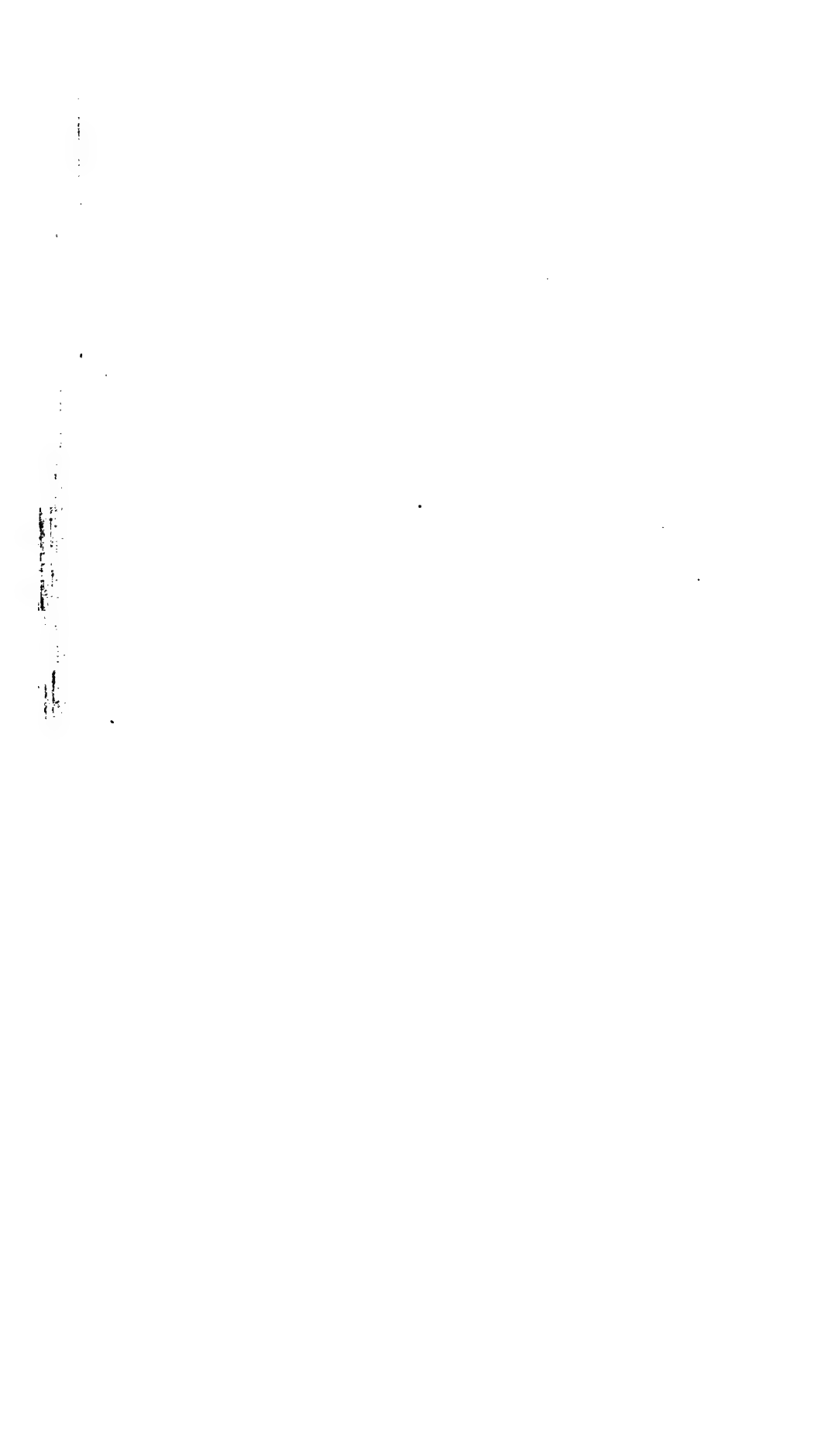
CORRESPONDING MEMBERS.

1845	February 6 .	SAMUEL HOLDEN PARSONS, A.M. .	Hartford, Conn. . .	1865
	November 4	NATHANIEL CHAUNCEY, A.M. . .	Philadelphia, Pa. . .	1862
1846	February 4 .	EBENEZER ALDEN, A.M., M.D. .	Randolph	1864
1847	May 5 . .	SAMUEL DANA BELL, A.B., LL.D.	Manchester, N. H. .	1863
1850	December 18	JOHN WENTWORTH, A.M., LL.D..	Chicago, Ill. . . .	1865
1851	February 5 .	EDWARD KIDDER	Wilmington, N. C. .	1871
1855	January 3 .	HENRY TRUMAN BECKWITH. . .	Providence, R. I. . .	1868
1857	June 3 . .	JOEL MUNSELL	Albany, N.Y. . . .	1864
	August 5 .	SALOMON ALOFSEN	Jersey City, N. J. . .	1865
1860	December 19	CALVIN FLETCHER, A.M. . . .	Indianapolis, Ind. . .	1861
1861	August 7 .	THOMAS SPOONER	Reading, Ohio . . .	1865
1866	August 1 .	LEDYARD BILL	New York, N. Y. . .	1867
1868	September 2	GEORGE WOLFF FAHNESTOCK . .	Philadelphia, Pa. . .	1868
1886	October 6 .	JOHN HENRY EVANS D'OYLEY, Marquis d'Oyley, M.A.S., M.D., D.D.S.	Paris, France . . .	1886



INDEX
OF
NAMES AND PLACES
IN THE
ROLLS OF MEMBERSHIP
OF THE
NEW ENGLAND
HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
1844-1890





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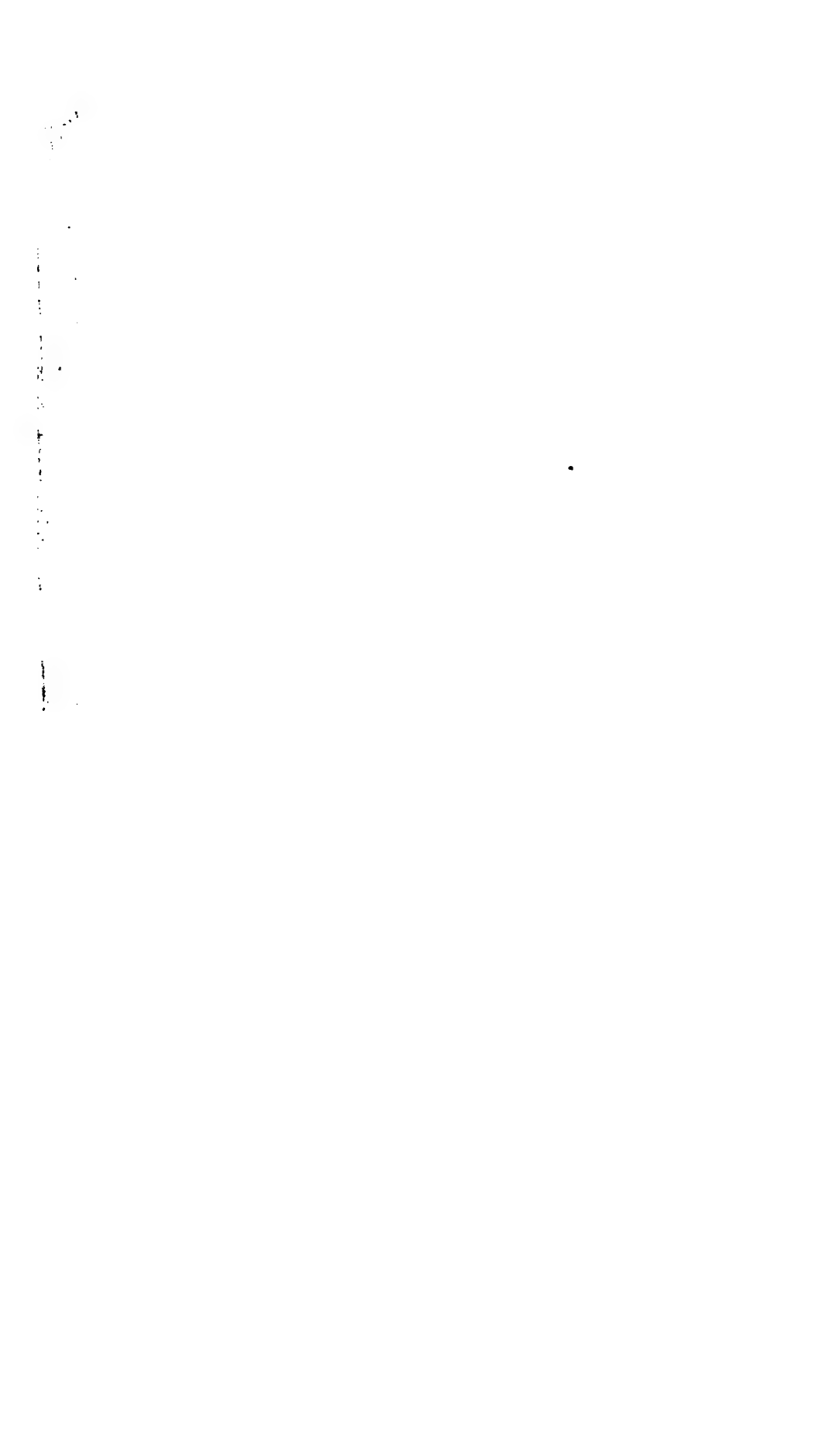
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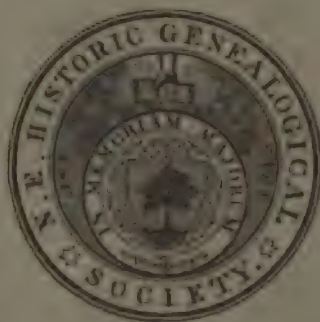
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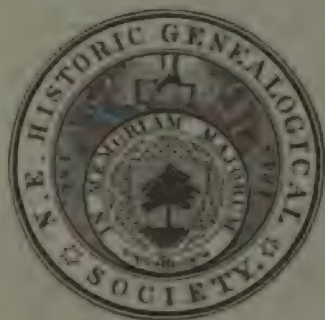
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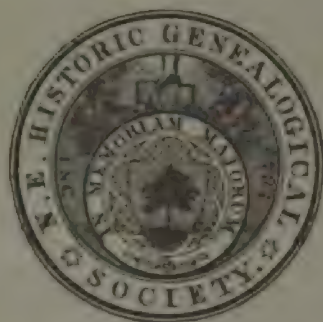
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It was the good fortune of the Committee to secure, at the outset, the services of the eminent antiquary, Mr. Henry Fitz-Gilbert Waters, among the fruits of whose industrious labors has been the full and satisfactory determination of the parentage of John Harvard and John Rogers, and the even more interesting, if not yet so certain, establishment of the ancestry of George Washington and Roger Williams. To Mr. Waters is also due the finding of the Gov. Winthrop map and the manuscript account of New England by Samuel Maverick, two most important contributions to early Colonial history. He is now ready to return to England to resume his investigations, which will be prosecuted in no narrow spirit, and the material accumulated by him will be communicated, as heretofore, to the New-England Historical and Genealogical Register for convenient reference.

The Society has no fund at its disposal to defray the expense of this important undertaking, and it is obliged to rely, as in the past, upon the assistance of public-spirited persons throughout the country. In view of the great amount of material in existence, the Committee is desirous to accelerate the previous slow rate of publication. To this end it is necessary to provide for an expenditure of \$2000 annually for at least five years. One gentleman has offered to subscribe \$500 a year for this period. Subscriptions will also be received for a shorter time, and the Committee ventures to express the earnest hope that the responses to the present appeal may be prompt and generous. All persons who may receive this circular are respectfully invited to bring it to the notice of any of their friends who might be interested in the subject.

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